

SCRAP BOOK

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NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS, SNAPSHOTS, ETC.

1949-

MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL SOCIETY

Essex South District

Meeting at Beverly, January 5, 1949

5:00 P.M. CLINIC

Treatment of tetanus	Dr. Allen M. Hill
Presentation of convalescent patient	
Injection and dissection technique in the study of coronary circulation	Dr. Donald E. Brown
Carcinoma of the larynx	Dr. A. L. Senecal
Intussusception	Dr. Paul E. Tivnan
Multiple metastases from carcinoma of the breast treated with stilbestrol - Case Report	Dr. Peer P. Johnson

6:15 P.M. BUSINESS MEETING

6:30 P.M. DINNER

8:00 P.M. THEORETICAL APPROACH TO CHEMOTHERAPY OF NEOPLASTIC DISEASE

Dr. Sidney Farber
Professor of Pathology at Harvard
Director of Laboratory and Research at the
Children's Hospital

District Medical Meeting Is Held At Hospital Here

Dr. Sidney Farber, professor of Pathology at Harvard, director of Laboratory and Research at the Children's hospital and consultant pathologist at the Beverly hospital was the speaker at the after-dinner program of the Essex South District Medical meeting held yesterday at the Beverly hospital.

The meeting, which was attended by medical men from all cities and towns in this area, was highlighted by Dr. Farber's interesting lecture on the subject, "Theoretical Approach to Chemotherapy of Neoplastic Disease".

The program opened at 5 p.m. with an hour-long clinic, in charge

by Dr. Farber. Medical Meeting Continued on Page Twelve

MEDICAL MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

of the following members of the Beverly Hospital staff: Dr. Allen M. Hill, Donald E. Brown, Dr. A. L. Senecal, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan and Dr. Peer P. Johnson.

Following the meeting, immediately after the clinic, an excellent dinner was enjoyed.

Attending the meeting were the following:

From Beverly—Dr. Johnson, Dr. Hill, Dr. Brown, Dr. Tivnan, Dr. Senecal, Dr. Bernard P. Todd, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Dr. Clyde E. Woodworth, Dr. Sherman E. Goulding, Dr. Benjamin F. Lizio, Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. Daniel M. Rogers, Dr. George K. Fenn, Dr. Melvin Goodman, Dr. Joseph P. Cammette, Dr. Leonard F. Box, Dr. Erwin Brodsky, Dr. Anthony M. Maluzzo, Dr. Alexander S. MacDonald, and the following members of the house staff: Dr. Stuart M. Anderson, Dr. Harry J. Kerrigan, Dr. Edward W. Morse, Dr. Henry F. Burke, Dr. Clifford C. Agnew, Dr. E. Sherbourne Lovell, Dr. Robert A. Graves, Dr. Charles D. Chaput, Dr. Max Dubin, Dr. Daniel J. Shea and Dr. Fred W. Richardson. Frederick Ayer, president of the Beverly Hospital Board of Directors, also attended.

From Danvers—Dr. William G. Hook, Dr. Charles F. Deering, Dr. Andrew Nichols, III, and Dr. William N. Goldberg.

From Salem—Dr. Edward L. Piereson, Dr. Allan L. Segal, Dr. Maurice J. Keller, Dr. Charles E. Donovan, Dr. Kenneth Lane, Dr. Stuart Gardner, Dr. Warren D. Babb, Dr. Paul Hinchey, Dr. Harry Freedberg, Dr. Robert T. Moulton, Dr. James, Dr. Richard Thompson, Dr. DeWitt S. Clark, and Dr. Alexander W. Bukowski.

From Hamilton—Dr. Albert R. Larchez and Dr. Harry F. Larchez.

From Ipswich—Dr. Arthur J. Grimes and Dr. John J. Pallotta.

From Manchester—Dr. Edward A. Winsten and Dr. Charles A. Herrick.

From Magnolia—Dr. Oliver Viera.

From Gloucester—Dr. Warren M. Poland, Dr. Ever Curtis, Dr. Sydney Parker, Dr. Morris Pett, and Dr. E. Warren Babson.

From Lynn—Dr. Charles A. Worthen, Sr., Dr. Charles A. Worthen Jr., Dr. Oliver E. Bixby, Dr. Charles F. Twomey, Dr. Maurice T. Briggs.

From Marblehead—Dr. W. Randal Bell and Dr. Henry D. Stebbins.

From Peabody—Dr. Harry Halpern, Dr. Alexander J. Kotarski and Dr. Mark Weitz.

From Rockport—Dr. John H. Bloomberg and Dr. Brown.

From Swampscott—Dr. Robert Shaper, Dr. Oliver Grimes and Dr. M. R. Pratt.

New Medical Era Seen Near

U. S. Surgeon General Talks to Tufts Alumni

Two out of every 100 Americans have diabetes, although only one out of every 100 knows he is suffering from the disease, Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, said last night.

Dr. Scheele, speaking before 650 alumni of Tufts Medical School at the Hotel Somerset, said that "medicine is on the threshold of a new era, an era in which the principal aim of medicine will be the prevention of disease."

"The challenge of medical education today is to produce public health specialists. Medical education must teach general practitioners the thing they have usually learned the hard way—the effect bad housing, poor diet, broken homes has on the health of their patients," he said.

Medical education must take the lead in preventive medicine, Dr. Scheele said. He estimated that between 60 and 70 per cent. of the known cases of tuberculosis are discovered in advanced stages but that through expanded public health services the next decade "may well see the end of tuberculosis as a public health menace."

Maj.-Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, the surgeon-general of the Army, was an unscheduled guest at the dinner. A graduate of Tufts Medical School in 1910, he presented President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts with a certificate of proficiency to Tufts in recognition of the medical training program conducted at Tufts during the war.

In his presentation speech, Gen. Bliss, a former Chelsea resident, said that the Army faces the loss of 2600 medical officers during the next year. He asked the aid of the Tufts alumni in recruiting recent medical graduates for medical service with one of the military branches for a two-year tour of duty. In the next few months the services will need at least 1000 doctors, the surgeon-general said. Dr. Carmichael announced that the new Tufts Medical School building will be ready for occupancy by the medical school in September.

Although the student enrollment of the medical school has remained constant during the past 10 years, Dr. Carmichael said, annual expenses have jumped from about \$275,000 to \$646,000 in the same period.

Dr. Roy J. Heffernan, vice-president of the Medical Alumni Association, introduced the speakers. Dr. Jacob L. Lochner, Jr., secretary of the New York State board of medicine, made a special address to the members of the 25-year class who met at a luncheon yesterday.



Beverly Hospital

REPORTS

A total of 115 internes have been trained at the Beverly hospital since 1912, and 18 doctors have completed part or all of their surgical residency since 1934, hospital records show, proving that its education program is one of the most important functions of the hospital.

At the present time there are six residents in surgery at the hospital, one resident in medicine, one in anesthesia and four internes, all preparing to qualify for their American board examinations in their respective specialties. They are strictly supervised during their training by the hospital staff, and are further aided in their medical education by a unique experiment in resident education, recently inaugurated at the institution.

A charitable foundation established about a year ago made possible the Beverly Hospital Research Foundation, whereby a lecture course was set up, with lectures by eminent specialists every Friday night for the house staff in the hospital auditorium. Some of the best talent from the Boston medical schools have taken part in this lecture course to teach basic science principles.

Among the lecturers to date have been Dr. Halvor N. Christensen, professor of Biochemistry at Tufts Medical school; Dr. Arthur T. Hertig, professor of Pathology at Harvard Medical school and Boston Lying-In Hospital; Dr. Maxwell Finland, assistant professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical school, and Physician, Thorndike Memorial laboratory, Boston City hospital; Dr. Edwin B. Astwood, professor of Medicine at Tufts Medical school and physician at the New England Medical Center, and Dr. H. A. Brittain, Orthopedic surgeon at the Norwich hospital, Norwich, England.

The lectures bring to Beverly the latest information on the use of the newer drugs as well as the latest research work and developments in medicine—making them available to the community almost immediately.

This unusual educational set-up is another of the hospital functions which is not generally recognized by the public, but which is of extreme importance to the community, because not only do these young doctors get an opportunity to broaden their horizons, but it also provides better 24-hour medical and surgical care at the hospital every day of the year.

Also of value to the young doctors is the Peer P. Johnson Surgical Traveling Fellowship, awarded each year, whereby the winner spends three weeks traveling to the most famous surgical centers in the nation, returning to share his findings and relate his experiences to others at the hospital. This year the award was given to Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell of Brattleboro, Vt., senior assistant resident in surgery.

Youngster Given Blood Transfusion Every Month And A Half During Past Two Years



BEVERLY RED CROSS Motor Corps members have obtained blood for little Johnny Santamaria, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Santamaria of 423 Cabot street, every time it has been needed during the past two years. Young Johnny, (pictured above as he plays happily with his electric trains), is a victim of Cooley's anemia, but is enable to live a near-normal life with the help of these transfusions, made possible through the Red Cross, without charge to the family. The Red Cross mobile unit will be in Beverly next Monday and Tuesday at the Washington Street church, and Beverly residents are urged to make appointments to donate blood so that this life-saving work may be continued.

(Times Staff Photo by Crosby)

Survey Here Reveals Rapid Increase In Blood Usage As Vital Agent In Saving Lives

On the eve of Beverly's "Blood Donor Days," next Monday and Tuesday, when the Red Cross Bloodmobile will set up headquarters at the Washington Street chapel to accept donations of blood from residents of the city, Chairman John S. Amory of the Beverly Red Cross Chapter has announced the results of a survey concerning the use of blood in Beverly from March 1, 1948, to January 31, 1949.

does not include whole blood supplied to Boston hospitals for Beverly residents.

The people of Beverly donated 147 pints of blood to the Red Cross in the 11-month period. The plasma and a portion of the measles serum were made possible by the war surplus supply which is not depleted.

Chairman Amory stated that blood and its products are furnished by the Red Cross to patients without charge and made possible through the donations of money during the Red Cross fund drive and the donations of blood to the bloodmobiles. The fee paid to hospitals or physicians by patients is for services rendered in handling and administering these products, and is in no way connected with the Red Cross Blood Program.

Dr. Brown stated that the policy of the hospital Blood Bank allowed 72 hours for families of patients to replace the amount of blood used, plus one additional donor to compensate for blood which may prove to contain fatty substances, thus making it unfit for transfusing. If families fail in this obligation, the hospital purchases blood from professional donors and the patient is charged accordingly.

The Red Cross has worked out a plan with the hospital which will assure greater service to these families who cannot obtain donors. The hospitals will inform the families who are unable to meet their blood requirements, to notify Dr. Brown's office before the 72 hours period has elapsed. The Red Cross chapter will then be advised accordingly of the patient's need and will make plans to provide the blood to the hospital.

Chairman Amory pointed out that the Red Cross was working diligently to collect enough blood to assist families of patients who are unable to meet the hospital's requirements, and to provide blood derivatives, which at present are not too well understood by the public, but which are becoming increasingly important to the treatment of specific diseases. The survey reveals that the average number of transfusions per patient is now six pints of blood, and that 12 to 15 transfusions per patient is not uncommon.

The Boston office of the Red Cross Blood Program has recorded the case of a child in a nearby city who received 58 blood transfusions, 48 of which were supplied by the Red Cross Program. The two bloodmobiles now operating are scheduled on a population basis to visit every

city and town throughout the year. Red Cross feels confident that they can meet their objectives, provided that the relatives of the patients who have not given blood in recent months, or who may never have donated, participate by donating to the hospital insofar as they are able, before drawing upon the Red Cross supply.

The Bloodmobile will be in Beverly Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 7 p. m., at the Washington Street church chapel which was selected because of its excellent operating facilities. The Community Blood Committee sponsoring the visit is making a special appeal to all people in normal good health, between the ages of 18 and 59 to join the Beverly donors, many of whom have already given frequently for friends in the hospital and to the Red Cross. Donors are urged to call the local chapter to make an appointment in order to be scheduled and thus avoid waiting. People who have no appointment will go through with only a slight delay, if they arrive during the hours that are not fully scheduled. No one will be accepted if there is any question of their ability to give blood.

A donor card, listing blood type and RH factor will be mailed to each donor following the bloodmobile visit. The Red Cross feels confident that new donors will find their experience in the bloodmobile center will eliminate any fears which they may have previously entertained concerning donations.

The Blood Program financed by the National Red Cross and its chapters is an expensive one, as it involves technical equipment and professional staff, as well as the costs of handling and distribution. The need for such a program is well established, but the importance of keeping the Red Cross central supply up to daily capacity is oftentimes not the concern of many people until the need arises, and it may then be too late to meet the need efficiently.

Conference between officials of the National Blood Program of the Red Cross and administrators of the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank, emphasize again the rapid increase in the use of blood and its derivatives as vital agents in saving lives and maintaining good health, the report reveals.

Dr. Donald E. Brown, Director of the Beverly Hospital blood bank, reports that during the past 11 months, physicians required 334 pints of whole blood for transfusion purposes at the hospital. The major portion of this blood was donated at the hospital by the families and friends of patients, or purchased by the hospital from professional donors when the families failed to provide the blood.

During this same period the Red Cross Blood Program supplied 48 pints of whole blood for transfusions to Beverly residents in the Beverly hospital; 36 units of blood plasma to the Beverly hospital, and 443 units of measles serum to the local Department of Public Health for use by Beverly physicians for the children of Beverly. The whole blood, plus the 228 pints required to fractionate the plasma and measles serum, represented an equivalent of 276 pints of blood from the Red Cross program. This figure

New Smoking Regulations At Beverly Hospital After Fire Causes Near Tragedy



SMOKING IN BED caused this fire at the Beverly hospital and because of the near tragedy, the hospital has put into effect new and more rigid regulations regarding smoking in the buildings. Only timely discovery saved the patient asleep in this bed, from serious burns. The co-operation of both patients and visitors is being urged to prevent a repetition of this near disaster.

As the result of a near tragedy caused by smoking in bed, the Beverly hospital today announced that new regulations regarding smoking will henceforth be enforced at the local institution, imposing new and more rigid restrictions on both patients and visitors.

In announcing the new regulations, hospital officials revealed that smoking in bed was the cause of a recent fire at the hospital, which but for its timely discovery by another patient, might have resulted in a serious tragedy. Fortunately, however, the fire was discovered in time for the occupant, who was still asleep, to be moved before being burned, but the mattress on the bed was badly burned before the fire caused by the smoldering cigarette was put out.

"From our experience, we believe that smoking in bed is a dangerous practice and a hazard to both patient and the hospital", officials stated. "One cannot be watched every minute, especially at night, so that the new smoking regulations are a 'must' for the safety of the hospital."

Special bulletins, announcing the new regulations, will now be distributed to all patients at the hospital. These bulletins, bearing a picture of the mattress burned in the near-tragic incident described in the folder, admonish the smoker to "Be careful! Co-operate, and help relieve our anxiety as to the safety of patients and the hospital from accidental fires. The bed and life saved may be your own. Let's all sleep safely at night without the anxiety of the possibility of a fire being started from smoking in bed."

Under the new regulations, smoking will not be permitted:

1. After 9 p.m.
2. By any patient who has been given a sedative or narcotic.
3. By any patient who has not fully recovered from the effects of a sedative or anesthesia.
4. By any patient whose physical condition is such that he cannot be trusted to smoke without danger of setting fire to the bed or himself.
5. Visitors will not be permitted to smoke in any of the wards.

In addition to the folders distributed to all patients, several signs bearing general smoking rules to be followed at the hospital will be placed in conspicuous places throughout the institution. These placards bear the following regulations:

1. No smoking by visitors in any wards.
2. No smoking by patients or visitors in the Out-Patient department.
3. No smoking by nurses or any personnel while on duty in the hospital.
4. Smoking to be permitted in the waiting rooms.
5. Each ward and room is to be visited by a supervisor between the hours of 10 p.m. and midnight for evidence of smoking. Any patients found smoking are to be reported to the hospital administration.



Members of the Lothrop Juniors in a scene from "The Raveled Sleeve" which they will enter in the annual tournament of the State Federation of Junior Women's clubs to be held in Saugus March 21. They are left to right, Mrs. James Pomfret, Mrs. Charles Furbush, Miss Shirley Copp, Mrs. Lionel Jean, Miss Louise Daley, Miss Constance Dodge. (Times Staff Photo)

Connie Dodge - Record Room

Former Beverly Doctor's Funeral Held In Florida

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PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 21—Funeral services were held Saturday for Dr. Hobart Endicott Warren, 80, staff member of the Beverly (Mass.) hospital from 1913 to 1925, who died suddenly at his home here on Thursday.

A native of Cambridge, Dr. Warren was graduated from Harvard College in 1891, and received his degree from the Harvard Medical School in 1894. He served as surgical house officer at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston in the period, 1894-95, and later studied in Vienna, Austria.

Returning to the Harvard Medical School in 1896, he served for three years as an instructor in anatomy. Subsequently he served as surgeon on the staffs of three hospitals in Denver, Colo., and as a professor of anatomy at Denver University and the Gross Medical College.

He then practiced privately in Beverly, for years, meanwhile serving on the staff of the Beverly hospital.

Dr. Warren had resided here 25 years, and had been physician and surgeon to many socially-prominent families at this resort.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, American Heart Association, Palm Beach County Medical Society, Harvard Club, Dunes Club of Narragansett, R. I., and the Everglades Club of Palm Beach.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary McHugh of Boston, and a daughter by his first marriage, Miss Lucia Warren, a portrait painter of North Hollywood, Calif.



DR. GEORGE K. FENN
... elected Fellow
March 29, 1949

Dr. George K. Fenn, Beverly Specialist, Given High Honor

Word has been received of the election of Dr. George K. Fenn as a Fellow of the American College of Physicians by the Board of Regents of that college. Dr. Fenn will be presented with his Fellowship at a convocation to be held by the college at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria in New York City tomorrow evening. As far as can be determined he is the first Beverly physician to receive this honor.

The American College of Physicians was founded in 1915 and has a total North American membership of less than four thousand physicians, as requirements for admission to the college are extremely strict, being limited to qualified Specialists in Internal Medicine of high standing. The purpose of the college is to maintain and advance the highest possible standards in medical education, medical practice and clinical research.

Dr. Fenn was recognized as a certified specialist in his field when he was made a Diplomate of The American Board of Internal Medicine in June, 1942. He was elected an Associate Fellow of the American College of Physicians in 1944 and has now received the final honor of being elected to Fellowship.

Dr. Fenn was born in Rutland, Vermont. He received his B.S. and M.D. degrees from the University of Vermont in 1925 and served internships in Salem, and in New York City.

He engaged in general practice of medicine in Beverly from 1927 to 1940, since when he has specialized in Internal Medicine.

Boston Doctor Explains Ruptured Disk Surgery

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Watch out for those "intervertebral disks"—and that doesn't mean disks of the flying saucer variety.

Intervertebral disks are rings of hard cartilage that act as shock absorbers between the vertebrae—the segments of your backbone.

If one of these disks is ruptured, pressure on the nerve roots of the spinal cord results. "Ruptured disks" are one of the common causes of "low back pain" and sciatica.

ONE OF THE PIONEERS

Up to about 16 years ago, these disks had not been definitely incriminated as a potential cause of such painful conditions.

Dr. William Jason Mixter of Boston is one of the pioneers who put the surgical finger on them and developed an operative technique which now is bringing relief to thousands of people each year.

At a sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons here, Mixter gave a down-to-earth description of these disks and what happens when they get out of kilter:

"The intervertebral disk," he said, "is a ring of hard cartilage which contains a center of soft material.

"If the ring is broken, material from the ring itself and from the

soft center flows into the spinal canal, compressing the nerve roots.

"This process is roughly comparable to the escape of air from a blown out tire. The disk ceases to act as a firm cushion and becomes a hazard. In addition, the extruded material hardens and remains as a definite mass beneath the nerve root."

REMOVES FRAGMENTS

Low back pain and stiffness of the back are the first signs of trouble. Later, as the pressure on the nerve root becomes greater from extrusion of more material, said Mixter, "pain in the distribution (system) of the compressed root or roots appears."

There usually is an interference with straight-leg raising, and muscular weakness follows.

If surgery is indicated, the surgeon removes the torn fragments of cartilage, thus relieving pressure on the nerve roots.

"After operation," said Mixter, "both the low back pain and the sciatica (the leg pain) disappear, though in some instances a fusion operation is necessary to correct the

instability of the broken intervertebral disk."

He says the results of surgical treatment, while not perfect, are very satisfactory.

"More work must be done on this problem," he said, "in regard to improving both the recognition of the disease and the operative treatment."

Statement By Beverly Hospital Endeavors To Clarify Blood Problem

Claims Misunderstanding Created By Published Assertions, But Says Red Cross Does Have Definite Role

Beverly hospital authorities today issued a long and detailed statement criticizing Beverly Red Cross Chapter claims that 200 pints of blood donated to the Red Cross would assure adequate blood for all patients at Beverly hospital for a year. The statement seeks to clarify the misunderstanding the hospital officials claim has thus been created and to emphasize the necessity for maintaining the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank. 3-25-49

Besides reviewing efforts by Dr. Donald E. Brown, director of the Blood Bank, and other authorities at the hospital to obtain Red Cross co-operation in straightening out this misunderstanding, the statement sets forth seven specific problems concerning the Red Cross blood distribution program. The statement declares that "there is a definite field in which the Red Cross program can plan a role in assisting the hospital blood bank," but it cautions that this role "should be clearly defined by the local Red Cross Chapter and the hospital blood bank, and should be thoroughly appreciated by the people who donate to the program."

"It should not convey the impression," the hospital statement continues, "that blood donations to the Red Cross are all that is needed to cover the blood needs of the Community."

The statement concludes with the hope that "the majority of the difficulties will be overcome and that the American Red Cross Blood Donor program will find its proper place in the overall picture of American hospital blood bank services."

The full statement reads as follows:

On February 17, 1949, the American Red Cross released to the Beverly Evening Times a statement to the effect that if 200 donations of blood were received on the March 7th and 8th visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Beverly, the blood needs of everyone in this city would be taken care of for the ensuing year. They further intimated that if this goal were attained the system of blood replacement now in effect at the Beverly Hospital would no longer be needed.

This publicity was released without either the knowledge or approval of the Beverly Hospital authorities. The only meeting between the American Red Cross and the hospital authorities prior to the time of release was held about one month previously and had concerned itself with vague generalities regarding the Red Cross program in Massachusetts. That conference also attempted to brush aside some of the specific problems raised in the local hospital by the intrusion of the Red Cross program. No commitments were made by either group. The American Red Cross was represented by John S. Amory,

chairman of the Beverly chapter; Lawrence L. Luther, director of the Massachusetts Red Cross blood program; Mrs. Joseph B. Hammond, blood field representative from Boston, and Miss Helen Quill, executive secretary of the Beverly chapter. The Beverly hospital was represented by Dr. Donald E. Brown, director of the blood bank.

In view of the fact that the newspaper article was felt to be extremely misleading and also because the basic problem of whether the blood needs of a community are to be controlled by a full time trained physician or part time volunteer laity, a Beverly Hospital Blood Bank Council was formed to discuss the problem. This council consisted of Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Dr. Donald E. Brown and Miss Mae A. Bartley. It was requested that some responsible Red Cross representative meet with the committee to clarify the situation.

450 Pints Used Yearly

On February 23, 1949, Dr. William Freeman, medical director of the Massachusetts Blood Program of the American Red Cross, met with the committee at the Beverly Hospital. Among the many issues discussed was the problem of how 200 donations could supply the 450 to 500 pints of blood used yearly at the hospital. Dr. Freeman pointed out that the present purpose of the American Red Cross Blood Program is to augment already existing blood banks and not to supplant them. To the end that the community be best served by the Red Cross program it was decided that the local chapter should be requested to meet with the hospital authorities prior to the visit of the bloodmobile in order to specifically integrate the Red Cross Program with that of the local hospital, and that the mis-

leading statements already published be publicly retracted.

On March 1, 1949, the following letter was sent from the Blood Bank Council by Dr. Brown to the Executive Secretary of the Beverly Chapter of the American Red Cross:

"As a result of unfortunate publicity and a subsequent conference between the newly-formed Blood Bank Council and Dr. William Freeman of the American Red Cross, the following facts appear obvious.

"1. The local Red Cross Blood Donor committee lacks appreciation both of the blood needs of the Beverly Hospital and the ability of the Red Cross program to meet these needs.

"2. As a result of this, publicity has been released which is misleading to the public and detrimental to the satisfactorily functioning Beverly Hospital Blood Bank.

"3. The purpose of the Red Cross Blood program is to supplement already existing blood banks and not to replace them.

"In order that the present difficulties be satisfactorily settled, it is requested that a representative or representatives of the Beverly Red Cross Blood Donor Committee meet with the Blood Bank Council at the Beverly Hospital on Friday evening, March 4, at 7:30 p. m. If these arrangements are not satisfactory please let me know as soon as possible."

On March 3, 1949 the following letter was received in reply from Miss Quill:

"Mr. John S. Amory, chairman of the Beverly Chapter of the American Red Cross regrets that he will be unable to attend the meeting on Friday evening with the Blood Bank Council. It is also impossible for any member of the Blood Donor Committee to attend. "We hope that your meeting will be a satisfactory one and we shall be glad to hear a report of it."

In the interim Mrs. Hammond, Blood Field Representative from Boston, twice conferred with Dr. Brown regarding what the hospital considered a workable policy with the view in mind that this information be incorporated in the retraction of the previously misleading publicity.

On March 5, 1949, the thus obtained facts and figures appeared in an article in the Beverly Evening Times under the sponsorship of the local Red Cross Chapter. What was designed to be a retraction of previous misleading statements served only to further entrench in the minds of the Beverly citizens that the local Red Cross Chapter and the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank had solved all of the problems of integrating the two services to the satisfaction of each group and to the best advantage of patients needing blood. In view of the fact that the local chapter did not meet with the hospital authorities, no specific plan was evolved at the time of the visit of the bloodmobile, nor has any been worked out to this time.

Procedure Explained

In order to appreciate the problems involved it should be clearly understood how the present system for obtaining blood works at the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank.

When a patient needs blood, this blood is taken from the existing stock of stored blood. If the proper type is not in stock, a so-called professional donor of the appropriate group is called in and the blood is taken from him. This donor receives \$25 for the pint of blood which he gives. Once the blood is given to the patient he has 72 hours to repay his debt to the blood bank. This may be done in one of three ways. He may send in his friends

and relatives to act as private donors, in which case he does not pay for the blood regardless of whether the blood bank paid for it, he may purchase the blood from the professional donor group, in which case he pays \$25 per pint transfused, or he may obtain it from the Red Cross. When private donors are sent to the hospital by the patient, two donors are requested for the first transfusion and one for each thereafter. The extra donor is necessary to cover the inevitable loss which occurs in a blood bank and may be looked upon as interest on the loan. This loss stems almost entirely from the fact the blood for transfusion can be kept only three weeks after which time it is used for other purposes. If the professional donors do not wish to accept the \$25 given to them for their donation, they may credit it to the patient's bill, in which case the patient is not charged. If for any reason a patient is unable to pay and cannot get donors within the 72-hour interval, appropriate arrangements can be made by contacting the director of the blood bank.

The two prime necessities of a blood bank are (1) blood of the appropriate type must be available in sufficient quantity and (2) this blood must be available on very short notice. It is neither possible or practical to store great quantities of blood in a refrigerator in order to cover emergencies, because if it is not used at the end of three weeks, it becomes useless as far as whole blood transfusion is concerned. The great strength of the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank lies in its professional donors from whom, at a moment's notice, blood of a known type may be obtained from a blood bank where the blood never becomes outdated—the human circulatory system. This professional donor group is the reserve which underwrites the stock on the blood bank shelves.

Red Cross "Problems"

The specific problems concerned with the Red Cross distribution program are as follows:

(1) Under no conceivable circumstances could 200 donations supply all the blood needed in the city of Beverly for one year.

(2) The blood which is drawn locally is sent to Boston for distribution and is good for only three weeks. At the end of this time all the blood given by persons in Beverly is no longer available for whole blood transfusion, and the blood which is subsequently sent to the Beverly Hospital is derived from bloodmobile visits to other cities. Therefore, the replacement of blood in Beverly depends upon the extent to which the other communities participating in this program fulfill their quotas and if they fall short, the blood is not available for the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank, regardless of how well Beverly played its role.

(3) The donation of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile by individuals on the professional donor list of the Beverly Hospital makes it impossible for them to give blood for the next three months. Such blood is certainly no longer available locally and may, for the reasons herein listed, be unavailable through the Red Cross.

(4) The fact that the Red Cross blood is stored in Boston makes it necessary for someone to go and get it. This means the loss of at least three hours, and these three hours may be vital when the blood is urgently needed.

(5) The local chapter of the Red Cross does not maintain a 24 hour service for the procurement of blood. This means that when blood is needed on weekends, nights, and

holidays, there is considerable difficulty in obtaining it.

(6) In extremely inclement weather it may be impossible to obtain blood from Boston.

(7) The Red Cross program replaces blood, pint for pint, whereas the hospital program requires two donations for the first pint transfused for the reasons aforesaid.

This means that if a fair percentage of the blood handled at the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank is under the Red Cross system, this interest on the loan which constitutes the margin of operation will be cut to the point where the hospital blood bank can no longer operate.

Expressed a little differently, the Red Cross will supply blood for an individual if it is available at the Boston storage bank and if arrangements can be made locally for its procurement. Unfortunately, the treatment of acute blood loss, which is the most pressing problem of any hospital blood bank, requires that the blood be immediately available lest the patient die.

This does not mean that all or even the majority of the demands confronting a hospital blood bank are of such an urgent nature. As a result, there is a definitive field in which the Red Cross program can play a role in assisting the hospital blood bank. Its role, however, should be clearly defined by the local Red Cross Chapter and the hospital blood bank and should be thoroughly appreciated by the people who donate to the program. It should not convey the impression that blood donations to the Red Cross are all that is needed to cover the blood needs of the community.

At the present time, plans are under way for a meeting with the local Red Cross Chapter and also for the organization of a Medical Advisory Committee for the Northeastern Massachusetts area of the Red Cross Blood Program. It is hoped that the majority of the difficulties will be overcome and that the American Red Cross Blood Donor Program will find its proper place in the overall picture of American hospital blood bank services.

Hospital Aid Association Holds Annual Meeting, Names Officers For Year

The 39th annual meeting of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association was held at the Beverly Hospital Auditorium on Tuesday, April 26th at 2:30 p.m. President Mrs. Leonard Box opened the meeting and then turned it over to Mrs. Jacob Fine, program chairman for the afternoon.

Miss Mae Bartley, superintendent of the hospital, welcomed the members to the meeting, and reports on the various committees were read by the chairman and accepted.

Dr. Jacob Fine gave a clear explanation of the new office equipment to be used in the record room, and also described the oxygen pressure gauge, which was given to the hospital, by the Beverly Hospital Gift Shop.

Miss Mae Bartley explained to members about the film, "Stock-time," which was shown on the sound projector. Both the film and projector were given to the hospital by the gift shop.

Mrs. Clarence O. Hood spoke briefly and recalled the early days of the aid association. This interesting reminiscence was greatly enjoyed by the members.

A very lovely tea was served by the Beverly hospital under the direction of Miss Mae Bartley at 4:00 p.m. with Mrs. George Gwinn, Mrs. Samuel Cushing and Mrs. Leonard F. Box and Mrs. Anthony Maiuzzo as pourers.

The following officers were elected on the recommendation of the nominating committee: Mrs. Leonard F. Box, president; Mrs. Reginald Smith, vice president; Mrs. William Rowe, Miss Grace Marston, Miss Mary Bell, Mrs. Jacob Fine, honorary vice presidents; Mrs. Oscar M. Shaw, secretary; Mrs. Barnard Todd, treasurer; Miss Mildred Brewer, auditor; Mrs. Leroy Littell, gift shop chairman; Mrs. Marshall Price, treasurer of gift shop; Mrs. Albert Parkhurst, chairman of gift shop exchange.

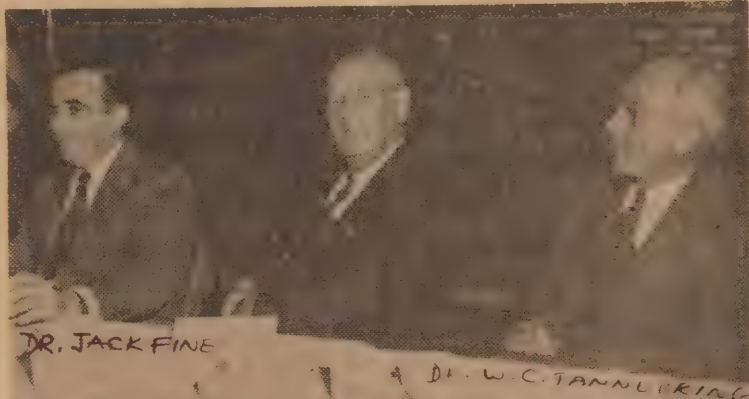
Mrs. Leighton Smith and Mrs. Arthur Poole, co-chairmen of the Gift Shop volunteers; Mrs. Samuel Cushing, Mrs. Harry Dow, buyers for gift shop. Mrs. C. O. Hood was named chairman of the distributing committee and Mrs. O. M. Shaw and Miss Mary Bell were named co-chairmen of hospital donation day.

Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. Maiuzzo, chairman; Mrs. Edward Woodberry and Mrs. Samuel Alberts. To the membership committee: Mrs. Abraham Glovsky, chairman; Mrs. Russell Brown and Mrs. Herbert Draper.

Mrs. George Gwinn was named chairman of public relations and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbons, representative to the community fund. Miss Mae Bartley, was named member of the Executive board Ex Officio.

Community representatives include: Mrs. Wilbur Standley, Manchester; Mrs. Allen Hill, Mrs. Angus Dun, Jr., Hamilton; Mrs. Chester Martin, Wenham; Mrs. A. Leonard Senecal and Mrs. Marshall Campbell, Beverly Farms.

Extension Of Community Spirit Throughout World Is Termed Red Nemesis



THOSE SEATED AT the head table last night during the 30th annual dinner of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce included (above, left to right) Dr. Jacob H. Fine, toastmaster; Dr. William L. Stager, guest speaker; and Dr. William C. Tannler, general chairman; (below, left to right) Aldermanic President William L. Stager, Jr., Refreshing Mayor Rafferty; Miss Joan Desjardins; Henry L. Desjardins, Chamber president, and Mrs. Fine. (Times Staff Photos by Tucker)

Red Cross Terms Blood-Bank Report 'Unfortunate,' Plans Meeting Tomorrow

The Beverly Red Cross Chapter, through its chairman, John S. Amory, today termed "unfortunate" the "implication" that there has been a "lack of co-operation by the Red Cross to effect a better understanding of the needs" of the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank.

Chairman Amory issued a brief statement with reference to the long review of negotiations as issued to the Times by hospital authorities and published last Friday, and he expressed the belief that, as the result of a meeting between Hospital and Red Cross authorities tomorrow night, "all difficulties that have arisen will be ironed out and a joint statement to that effect will be made."

In the statement from Beverly hospital on Friday, it was indicated that such a meeting was in prospect, with a view toward straightening out the existing misunderstanding, which, the hospital report asserted, had been caused by Red Cross publicity to the effect that 200 blood donations to the Red Cross Bloodmobile would serve the blood needs of Beverly residents for a year. Although the Red Cross endeavored to correct this impression, in view of the fact that Beverly hospital alone claims that from 450 to 500 pints of blood are used there annually, the hospital statement was issued because of the belief that the Red Cross had not sufficiently clarified the situation.

Red Cross Chairman Amory's statement today was this:

"The statement released by the Director of the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank to the Times on March 25 implied there has been a lack of co-operation by the Red Cross to effect a better understanding of the needs of the Hospital Blood Bank. This is unfortunate and the Beverly Chapter is naturally upset by the implication.

"A meeting has been scheduled at the Beverly Hospital on Tuesday, March 29, between the Hospital Blood Bank Council and the Red Cross at which time it is fully expected that all difficulties that have arisen will be ironed out and a joint statement to that effect will be made."

May 12, 1949

Special Program Planned At Hospital Thursday To Mark Nat'l Hospital Day

Beverly hospital, with hospitals throughout the land, will mark "National Hospital Day," on Thursday, May 12th, when an "open house" observance will be held at the local institution, with the general public invited to visit the hospital to view the valuable equipment therein, and to learn of the newer methods of treatment being used there to treat various diseases.

The observance of Hospital Day, falls on the birthday anniversary of the immortal Florence Nightingale, and the day has been marked since 1924, under the auspices of the American hospital association.

National Hospital Day affords members an opportunity to learn

—Hospital Day—

(Continued on Page Three)

HOSPITAL DAY

(Continued from Page One)

more of the great medical contributions being made daily by institutions of healing, throughout the land.

At the Beverly hospital, during the past year, much new equipment has been added and newer, more successful methods of treatment are being studied and taught, enabling the institution to save many lives each day.

Many former resident physicians and internes will be on hand for the local observance of Hospital Day, with some travelling great distances to be present. The physicians will conduct a clinic for Doctors and Nurses in the hospital auditorium at 3:00 o'clock.

Doctors who will speak at the clinic and the topics they have chosen for discussion include: Dr. Saul M. Marcus, 1922, Boston, Mass., "Some Urological Problems"; Dr. Francis Guiffida, 1947, Meridan, Conn., "Rhinoscleroma Treated with Streptomycin," illustrated; Dr. Hammond J. Dugan, 1942, Baltimore, Maryland, "Experiences With Intravenous Procaine"; Dr. Jacob Fine, 1936, Beverly, Mass., "Anesthesia Procedures in Diagnosis and Treatment."

Dr. Clarence E. Moore, 1928, Harrisburg, Penna., "Mediastinal Tumors," discussion and movie; Dr. Benjamin Sachs, 1921, Boston, Mass., "What the Practitioner Should Know About the Eye."

The above named Doctors received part of their medical training at the Beverly hospital.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Clyde Woodworth, Dr. Barnard P. Todd and Miss Mae A. Bartley, Superintendent of the Beverly hospital.

Tea will be served by the hospital, with the following prominent Beverly women as pourers: Mrs. C. O. Hood, member of the Board of Directors of the Hospital; Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, chairman of the School of Nursing Commission; Mrs. Leonard Box, president of the Hospital Aid association; Mrs. Ernest Wright, Jr., president of the Nurses Alumni Association; Mrs. Peer P. Johnson and Mrs. A. E. Parkhurst.

Nurses at the hospital will serve as guides to those visiting the institution.

Dinner will be served to members of the medical staff at 7:00 p.m. at the hospital.

HOSPITAL 'OPEN HOUSE' THURSDAY

Beverly hospital will observe National Hospital Day tomorrow, when "open house," will be held at the local institution from 2:30 until 4:00 p.m., to give the public an opportunity to visit the various sections of the hospital, and view the new equipment and methods of treatment. Tea will be served by the hospital during the open house hours.

Highlight of the observance will be a clinic for doctors and nurses to be held in the hospital auditorium at 3:00 o'clock. Doctors, who will speak at this clinic, received part of their medical training at the local institution, and some are trav-

elling great distances to be present at this affair.

New Medical Advances Seen

Dr. Fishbein Speaks To No. Shore Doctors

More progress has been made in medicine in the past 25 years than in the previous 25 centuries, Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, editor of the American Medical Journal, told more than 500 persons at Lynn Jewish Community Center last night, marking the opening of the 25th anniversary of the North Shore Medical Fraternity.

He pointed out that in World War I out of every 1000 cases of pneumonia there were 240 deaths and in World War II that only one out of every 1000 pneumonia cases was fatal.

Medical science has learned to control diabetes, pernicious anemia and other diseases that were once fatal, he said, and pointed to the many new drugs discovered.

He said that it was in the field of research that medicine will look for advancement and that discoveries are more important than treatment. He said advancement and progress are due to the high standards of American schools. There is no government regulation, no regimentation of the schools, the doctors nor the hospitals, he added.

"I predict greater progress in medicine in the next 10 years, especially in the fields of cancer, chronic disorders, nervousness and high blood pressure," he said. "This progress will come through research and the cooperation of all in focusing attention on the unsolved problems."

Dr. Vlado Getting, state health commissioner, brought the greetings of Gov. Dever. He told the gathering that the medical fraternity plays an important role in community life, and that doctors must be leaders not only in their chosen professions but in all civic enterprises.

Mayor Stuart A. Tarr of Lynn presented certificates of merit to six charter members of the North Shore society. Recipients were Dr. Ellis Michaelson, Dr. Morris Reingold, and Dr. Edward Schon of Lynn, Dr. Barnet M. Wein of Boston, Dr. Louis Skirball of Boston, and Dr. Max Leses of Salem.

The anniversary program today will be held in Ryan Hall of Lynn Hospital. Speakers will include Dr. Sara M. Jordan, director of department of gastroenterology of Lahey Clinic; Dr. Frank H. Lahey, surgeon in chief, New England Baptist Hospital; Dr. Walter Freeman of the George Washington University Hospital, Washington; Dr. Howard Ulgelder, Dr. Howard B. Sprague and Dr. Joseph C. Aub, of Massachusetts General Hospital; Dr. Saul Hertz of Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Fishbein.



DR. GEORGE PACKER BERRY

Dr. Berry Gets Harvard Post

N. Y. Bacteriologist Medical School Dean

Dr. George Packer Berry, professor of bacteriology and associate dean of the School of Medicine and Dentistry at the University of Rochester, has been appointed dean of Harvard Medical School, Dr. James B. Conant, university president, announced last night.

A distinguished research specialist in immunology and virology, Dr. Berry will succeed Dr. C. Sidney Burwell, who recently resigned to devote full time to teaching and research.

American Board Of Pathology Accepts Dr. Donald Brown



DR. DONALD E. BROWN
... Beverly Hospital pathologist

Dr. Donald E. Brown, son of Mrs. Mildred P. Brown of 19 Wallis street, and Pathologist and director of the Laboratory at Beverly Hospital, has been notified that he has been accepted by the Board of Trustees of the American Board of Pathology, having demonstrated his proficiency in Pathologic Anatomy to the satisfaction of the Board.

The American Board of Pathology was organized July 19, 1936, for the purpose of elevating the standards, determining the competence of those wishing to practice the specialty of Pathology, and examining such individuals as wish to qualify for the requirements. The Board of Pathology, along with the Boards in other related fields of specialization, acts as a registry for those individuals who are felt to be thoroughly qualified in their specialty.

DR. BROWN

(Continued from Page One)

At the present time, there are approximately 1,200 members.

Dr. Brown's letter informing him of his acceptance by the board also contained a commendation for his excellent record.

Born in Germantown, Pa., on February 24, 1918, Dr. Brown attended the Beverly schools, graduating from the Beverly High school with the class of 1934. He received his B.S. degree cum laude from Massachusetts State College in 1939 and M.D., cum laude, from Harvard Medical school in 1943. He was student house officer at the New England Deaconess hospital from 1941 to 1943, after which he served as intern and resident in Pathology at General Hospital No. 1, Kansas City, Mo., until 1945, when he entered the service.

The Beverly doctor served as assistant Pathologist, then Pathologist, then Chief of Laboratory Service, at the Army and Navy General hospital, Hot Springs, Arkansas, from 1945 to 1947, being discharged as a captain in December of the latter year. He received the Army Commendation Ribbon for outstanding service as Pathologist at the Army and Navy hospital.

Dr. Brown was appointed Pathologist and Director of the Laboratory at the Beverly Hospital in January, 1948. He is a Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners, a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the New England Pathological Society, a junior member of the College of American Pathologists and an assistant in Pathology at Harvard Medical school.



5-4-49

TOPSFIELD BROWNIES MAKE PRESENTATION TO BEVERLY HOSPITAL OFFICIAL

With 33 of Its 36 Members Present, the Brownie Troop of Topsfield Yesterday Afternoon Presented to Miss Mae Bartley, Superintendent of Nurses at Beverly Hospital, six Utility Boxes for Use by Children at the Hospital. Shown in the Photo, in Addition to the Ambitious Young Members of the Troop, Are, at the Left, Mrs. Raymond Callahan, Leader; Miss Bartley, and at the Right, Mrs. Harry Fuller, Assistant Leader.

B'NAI B'RITH PRESENTS GIFT TO BEVERLY HOSPITAL



AMONG THOSE gathered at the Hebrew Community Center on Bow street last night for the presentation of a gift by Beverly Lodge of B'nai B'rith to the Beverly Hospital were, left to right, Abraham Glovsky, Dr. Erwin Brodsky, Dr. Samuel Albert, George Chansky, Dr. William Goldberg, Dr. Jacob Fine; Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital superintendent (receiving check), Jack Weisman, making presentation; Samuel Weinberg, lodge president; Dr. Richard E. Alt, Mayor Robert J. Rafferty and Rabbi Meir Engel.

(Photo by Alexis Ushakoff, Jr.)

The first of what the organization hopes will become annual gifts to Beverly Hospital was presented at a formal ceremony at the Hebrew Community Center last night by members of the Beverly Lodge of

B'nai B'rith. The gift was in the form of a check, which, it was explained, will purchase a much-needed scale for the institution.

President Samuel Weinberg welcomed the guests of the evening,

the lodge members and their wives, and the Star Spangled Banner was sung, followed by an invocation by Rabbi Meir Engel. After George

—B'nai B'rith—

(Continued on Page Five)

B'NAI B'RITH

(Continued from Page One)

Chansky, program chairman, added his greetings and then took over as master of ceremonies, he introduced Mayor Robert J. Rafferty to extend the formal greetings of the City of Beverly. The mayor warmly congratulated those at the meeting for their interest in the Beverly hospital, which he praised very highly.

Presentation of the check was made by Jack Weisman, who told the gathering that the money represented part of the receipts from a recent fund-raising activity and the lodge's board of directors unanimously had approved giving it to Beverly Hospital in the name of Beverly B'nai B'rith. He said that hospital authorities had indicated that the scale was greatly needed, and all of the donation was to be used to procure this important piece of mechanism.

Miss Mae A. Bartley, Beverly Hospital Administrator, accepted the check on behalf of the hospital and sincerely thanked all for the thoughtful gesture. She warmly told those present what the thought and action meant to those in the staff of the hospital and their work.

Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Beverly hospital anesthetist, was then called on to say a few words. His talk gave the necessary background for those present to understand the need for specialized research equipment. He told how the hospital staff tries to train the interns by a thorough process of education and how important it is to keep up with all the modern developments in the field of medicine and its related specialties. The scale, he said, would help them in that they would be better able to weigh all post-operative patients and keep accurate checks on things that might be important clues as to the patient's progress.

It was left to Dr. Richard E. Alt, assistant chief surgeon of the hospital, to give all the pertinent facts concerning the type of scale and its actual duties. He started by praising the work of B'nai B'rith

as a whole and in this instance in particular. He said he was thankful because the gift of the scale represented true free enterprise in the hospital system, a voluntary hospital system. He then told the gathering that this scale was one that is wheeled into the patient's room and up to the bed, from where the patient is transferred to a stretcher arrangement on the scale in such a manner as to permit him or her being virtually without moving. He stressed the importance of being able to weigh patients who cannot be moved because of certain conditions.

Following the talks, there was a brief period of questions pertaining to the gift and its usefulness.

Entertainment followed, - with saxophone solos by Leslie Sigman accompanied by Miss Winters. Miss Marlene Beaulieu of Salem then gave a wonderful exhibition of piano playing which left the crowd enthralled.

President Weinberg brought the meeting to a close by thanking those present for their interest in B'nai B'rith and its work, and thanked the guests for their gracious acceptance of the gift and their efforts in the behalf of the organization.

Grave Of Woman Aide Of Florence Nightingale Here Marked Only By Number

The story of a Beverly woman who saw the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade" and served as the personal attendant of the immortal Florence Nightingale during the Crimean War, was recalled by a former Beverly resident, Mrs. Amy E. (Robertson) Swanson of Woolwich, Me., after reading a recent Beverly Evening Times account of Hospital Day at the Beverly hospital, which was held on the birthday of Miss Nightingale.

In a letter to Miss Mae A. Bartley, superintendent of the Beverly hospital, Mrs. Swanson told the story of Mrs. Janet Girvan, who died at the local hospital on January 18, 1917, at the age of 81 years and five months, and whose grave at the Central cemetery here is marked only by a number.

A clipping from the Times, published following her death, was enclosed and revealed the following information:

"Janet (Davidson) Girvan was born in Aberdeen, Scotland. She

was a bright, winsome lassie and before she was 16 years of age, herself a soldier's daughter, was married to a soldier, a member of the Scottish Highlanders, the 'Black Watch' Regiment.

"As was the custom in those days, she accompanied her husband to the front, and was with him in the Crimean War.

"With her husband just outside the line of battle, standing on a bit

—Nurse's Grave—

(Continued on Page Three)

NURSE'S GRAVE

(Continued from Page One)

of rising ground, she saw the charge of the Light Brigade at Balakava.

"She witnessed that awful slaughter, saw the Six Hundred ride 'into the valley of death while all the world wonders,' saw them ride back, 'but not the Six Hundred.'

"Then there was work to do in the hospitals, and the young soldier's bride became the personal attendant of the beloved Florence Nightingale and went with her to the hospital at Scutari.

"She had a wonderful experience on the field and by the cots of the wounded, and with it all preserved the dignity and bearing of the soldier's wife.

"At the close of the war, she returned to England and remained there until she lost her husband and only son by death.

"She came to America in 1897 and was the inmate of several Beverly households. A skilled laundress, and a good cook, she was not for any length of time without a position.

"She was away from Beverly for four years during which time she lived in Boston, coming from there to Hamilton and afterward to this city again.

"Possessed of a fund of humor and with her wonderful experience, Mrs. Girvan was a charming entertainer and her life story from her own lips has thrilled scores of interested and fascinated listeners.

"Her life was one of service for others and of her it may truly be said: 'She hath done what she could.'"

According to Mrs. Swanson, the "veteran of a foreign war" came to see her mother many times while she lived in Beverly and they became fast friends. When she grew too old to work, Mrs. Swanson's mother helped her get into the City home, at which time Mrs. Girvan, who was as "proud as any Highlander," turned over to her friend a little bank book "to take care of her burial." When she died, Mrs. Swanson was able to get enough from interested friends so that the little old lady had a quiet funeral service from her home.

The letter then disclosed that Mrs. Girvan's grave here was marked only by a number, and continued: "We have always seen she had a little floral tribute on Decoration Day. Once my mother took her to see a movie of the 'Charge of the Light Brigade,' and the poor old lady wept — it was so real to her. She was truly a "veteran of a foreign war."

PROGRAM, NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 12, 1949

3:00 p.m. Clinical Meeting	Beverly Hospital Alumni
Some Urological Problems	Dr. Saul M. Marcus '22
Rhinoscleroma treated with Streptomycin, Illustrated	Dr. Francis Guiffrida '47
Experiences with intravenous Procaine	Dr. Hammond J. Dugan '42
Anesthesia Procedures in Diagnosis and Treatment	Dr. Jacob Fine '36
Mediastinal Tumors, Discussion and Movie	Dr. Clarence E. Moore '28
What the Practitioner Should Know about the Eye	Dr. Benjamin Sachs '21
5:00 p.m. Refreshments	
7:00 p.m. Dinner	

Dr. Alt Warns Of Dangers Of Socialized Medicine In U.S.; Calls For 'Caution'

The issue of socialized medicine, as raised by the proposed National Health Program of the United States, was characterized last night by Dr. Richard E. Alt, noted Beverly surgeon, as "a very complex affair" and "not in the interest of all".

Dr. Alt told the Beverly 21 club at the Beverly Republican Club headquarters in the Odd Fellows block that socialization of medicine "has

Dr. Alt told the Wenham 21 club at moral, and even some medical aspects to it". He stated that the issues it raises "affect me as a doctor, as a citizen, as a taxpayer, and as an individual".

After his introduction by Allan A. Larribee, chairman of the Beverly Republican City Committee, Dr. Alt said in part:

"I want you to know that I am not here to defend doctors as individuals or as a group, nor am I here to defend the American Medical Association. To my way of thinking, the health of 150,000,000 people takes precedence over the personal ambitions of 150,000 doctors. But doctors do know something about medicine, and not all are self-seeking".

The Beverly doctor furthered: "As a doctor, I can see only one issue—to preserve the profound medical advances that have been made under our voluntary system to stimulate progress in the future. My only goal is good quality medical care.

"As a citizen, the issue to me is clearly one of voluntary action in a democracy against that of compulsion by a strong centralized socialistic government.

"As a taxpayer, the issue simply is that I can buy more cheaply, better medical and surgical protection for my family than the Federal Government could ever possibly do, and I can choose my own doctor and hospital.

"As an individual, the issue to me is the moral stimulus of an opportunity for individual achievement through personal effort, versus the



DR. RICHARD E. ALT
... '21 Club' speaker

moral degradation of a low leveling incentiveless mediocrity that characterizes the welfare state."

Dr. Alt continued by saying, "Mr. Truman requested Congress to base a National Health Program on compulsory medical insurance. He suggested that all medical services for all the people be included in the program. Now, this all inclusive nature, 'tent-like' philosophy, is a striking departure in political philosophy from the Social Security to which we are accustomed, the so-called floor type of philosophy which pro-

—Dr. Alt—

(Continued on Page Seven)

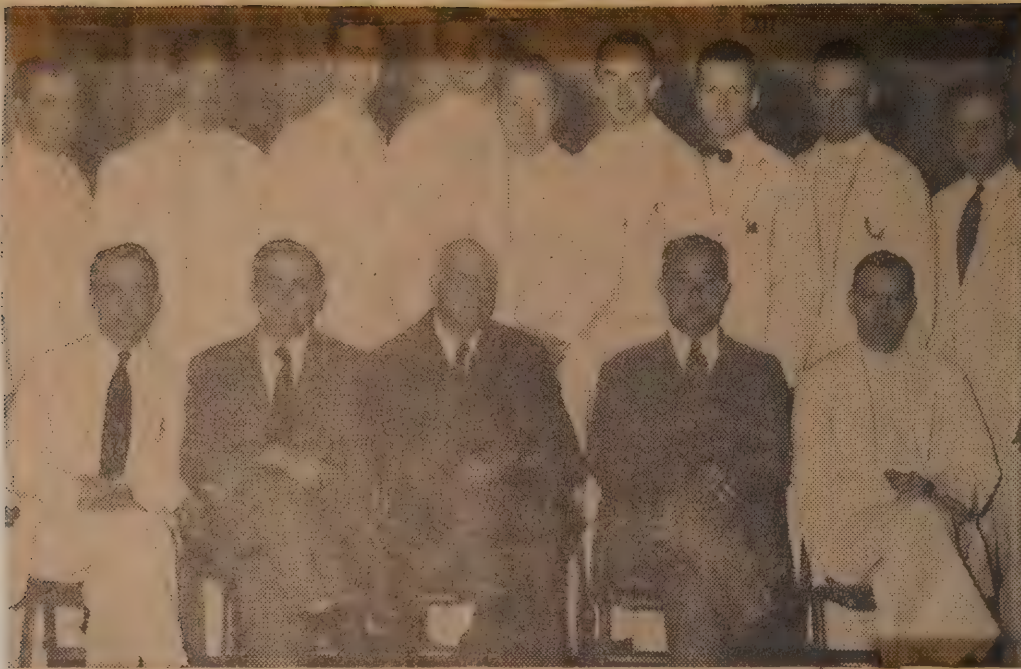
DR. ALT

(Continued from Page One)

vides minimum safeguards for old age protection."

Warning that caution must be exercised in the enactment of any legislation affecting the field of medicine, Dr. Alt sharply criticized Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator and author of President Truman's 10-year health program report, as inexperienced in the subject of medicine because he is a lawyer and politician. He broke down the Ewing report, section by section, and came to the conclusion that "without compulsion we have created the best medical system in the world." He added:

"We have also demonstrated that American free enterprise can shape the social instruments necessary to our modern society without relinquishing the freedoms and responsibilities that make it strong



DEDICATED to the saving of lives, this group of doctors and internes recently became graduates of Beverly Hospital. In front row (l. to r.) are Max Dubin, Jacob Fine, instructor; Peer Joranson, Richard Alt, instructor, and Clifford Agnew. In second row (l. to r.), Drs. Henry Burke, Algird Raskaukas, Robert Graves, Fred Richardson, Harry Kerrigan, Charles Chaput, Stuart Anderson, Edward Morse and Daniel Shea.

Donnal Studio Photo

Hospital Awaiting Birth Of Triplets As Mother Rob in Builds Nest On Windowsill

The birth of triplets is being anxiously awaited at the Beverly hospital this week, with the anticipated event creating a considerable stir among hospital personnel and patients alike. The mother, an ingenious robin, chose the Beverly hospital for the blessed event, building her nest on the window sill of a patient's room.

The patient, on discovering the unscheduled "admittance," has adopted the enterprising little bird and tip-toes around the room so as not to disturb the mother or her treasured nest of eggs. In fact, she constantly keeps an eye out for the safety of the nest, and when window washers came to clean the windows of her room this week, she would not allow them to perform their duties, lest the resulting confusion should disturb her "adopted family."

Disclosure of this unusual occurrence recalled a similar incident reported throughout the nation recently, when a mother bird built her nest in a freight car. The car was attached to a train, and while en route to its destination, the train crew noticed the mother bird following the train, apparently trying to locate her missing nest. Subsequent developments revealed the presence of the nest, and railroad officials, unwilling to part the mother and her expected family, ordered the freight car in question unhooked from the train—not to be disturbed until the blessed event was over and until the nest was no longer needed by the babies or its mother!



Enlargement of pictures

May 12, 1940



HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 12, 1949



Candid pictures taken at
Dr. Johnson's home

Dr. Peer P. Johnson
Mr. Frederick Ayer
Dr. Russell J. Rowell (in background)
Dr. Benjamin Sachs, intern 1921
(now Consultant Ophthalmologist)

Taken in Nurses' Dining Room

Mr. Frederick Ayer
Dr. Peer P. Johnson
Dr. William B. Castle
(Consultant in Medicine)



HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 12, 1949

taken in Auditorium



Front Row: Dr. Max Dubin
Dr. Jacob H. Fine
Dr. Peer P. Johnson
Dr. Richard E. Alt
Dr. Clifford C. Agnew

Rear Row: Dr. Henry Burke
Dr. Algird Raskauskas
Dr. Robert Graves
Dr. Fred Richardson
Dr. Harry Kerrigan
Dr. Charles D. Chaput
Dr. Stuart M. Anderson
Dr. Edward K. Morse
Dr. Daniel J. Shea

Surgical Resident
Anesthesiologist
Surgeon-in-Chief
Visiting Surgeon
Surgical Resident

Intern
Intern
Intern
Intern
Resident Anesthetist
Surgical Resident
Surgical Resident
Surgical Resident
Medical Resident

May 12, 1949



Left to right:

Dr. Clarence E. Bonner
(profile)

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst

Dr. Jacob H. Fine

Mr. Frederick Ayer

Left foreground:

Dr. Robert A. Graves

Dr. Harry J. Kerrigan

Dr. Donald E. Brown

Dr. Charles D. Chaput

Dr. Setrag Zacarian

Back row:

Dr. Clarence A. Bonner

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst

Dr. Clarence E. Moore

Dr. Jacob H. Fine

Dr. A. Senecal

Right foreground:

Dr. Barnard P. Todd

Dr. Daniel Shea

Dr. Fred Richardson

Dr. Daniel Rogers

Dr. Edward K. Morse

Dr. Max Dubin



May 12, 1949



Back row (left to right)

Dr. Clarence E. Moore

Dr. Jacob H. Fine

Dr. A. L. Senecal

Mr. Frederick Ayer

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. William B. Castle

Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth

Dr. Frank Guiffrida

Guest

Front:

Dr. Max Dubin

Dr. Edward K. Morse

Facing back row (left to right)

Dr. Perry B. Hudson

Dr. T. Denny Pratt

Dr. Clifford C. Agnew

Right:

Dr. Paul E. Tivnan

Dr. Richard E. Alt

Dr. Ira S. Pidgeon

Left:

Dr. Clifton L. Buck



May 12, 1949



Left to right:

Dr. Jacob H. Fine
Mr. Frederick Ayer
Dr. Peer P. Johnson
Dr. T. Dennie Pratt (back to
Dr. William B. Castle

Foreground:

Dr. Fred Anderson

Left to right:

Dr. Clarence E. Bonner
Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst
Dr. Clarence E. moore
Dr. Jacob H. Fine
Dr. Peer P. Johnson
Dr. William B. Castle
Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth
Dr. Frank Guiffrida
Guest of Dr. Guiffrida's

Foreground:

Dr. Andrew Nichols, III



May 12, 1949



Left to right:

Dr. Charles Chaput
Dr. Russell Rowell
Dr. Joseph P. Commette
Dr. Edward K. Morse



Left:

Dr. Peer P. Johnson
Dr. Jacob H. Fine
(touching Dr. Johnson's arm)

Right:

Dr. Robert Graves
(receiving diploma)

May 12, 1949

Dr. William C. Tannebring, Jr.
Dr. Ira Pidgeon
Dr. Peer P. Johnson



Foreground:

Dr. Max Dubin
Dr. Richard E. Alt

Background:

Dr. Benjamin Riseman
Dr. Saul Marcus

May 12, 1949

Left to right:

Mr. Frederick Ayer
Dr. Peer P. Johnson
Dr. William B. Castle



Behind the counter:

Marianne Sears
Mary Casey
Madeline Linnehan
Eleanor Short

Foreground:

Annie Campbell

May 12, 1949

Left to right:

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Mr. Frederick Ayer

Dr. Russell J. Rowell

Dr. Benjamin Sachs



Back Row:

Mr. Frederick Ayer (back to)

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. William B. Castle

Dr. Frank Guiffrida

Guest of Dr. Guiffrida's

Foreground left

Dr. Melvin Goodman (side to)

Dr. Anthony Maiuzzo (back of head)

Dr. Leonard F. Box (back of head)

May 12, 1949



Left to right: Dr. Harlow Hermanson, Dr. Charles Herrick, Dr. Benjamin Riseman
Dr. Ira S. Pidgeon



Left to right: Mr. John Bethell, Mr. Frederick Ayer, Dr. Benjamin Sachs, Dr. Saul Marcus

May 12, 1949



Dr. Andrew Nichols, III

Dr. Richard E. Alt

Dr. Clarence E. Moore

Dr. Stuart Anderson

Dr. Donald E. Brown

Dr. Richard E. Alt



May 12, 1949



Mr. Frederick Ayer

Dr. Benjamin Sachs

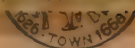
Dr. Donald Brown

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. William B. Castle



BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS,



WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1939.

NECESSITY FOR ADDITION TO LOCAL HOSPITAL REVEALED IN 46th REPORT



Declaring a need for more room and the intention to start as soon as possible to build an addition, the 46th annual report of the Beverly Hospital was issued yesterday. This year the report was contained in an illustrated booklet showing the accomplishments of the hospital, its present standing and future needs.

The first article in the booklet gives the feeling of the board of directors and says, in part, "During the past year we have followed our long established policy of giving the best possible care to the patient. A hospital filled to 85 per cent of its bed capacity is, for practical purposes, full, and we have been well over 100 per cent filled.

"Your directors are confronted with the alternatives of adopting a major building program or failing in what they consider their obligation to the community. The board therefore decided to lay this matter before you and proceed with construction as soon as funds are assured.

"We wish to express our appreciation of the excellent services which have been given by the professional and executive staffs of the hospital; also to those who have contributed to its success through financial support and numerous activities."

In her report Miss Mae Bartley, superintendent, told of many significant facts about the past year at the hospital. Work has increased in all departments, especially the "Out-Patient" department where a tumor clinic and post-natal clinic have been established. During the year 2206 patients were given a total of 5870 treatments there.

Praise was given to the American Legion blood transfusion squad and individuals who at a moment's notice will give a transfusion without remuneration.

Miss Bartley, too, emphasized the crowded conditions at the hospital and felt that at any moment the time may come when persons in

immediate need of hospital care may have to be refused admittance.

The work of the surgical department has increased steadily, the report stated. The monthly clinics have been held for the past 30 years and are attended by physicians in surrounding towns.

The report of the medical department also showed a steady growth. A medical resident physician has been at the hospital since June 1, 1938. The obstetrical department reported a busy year and felt that it should have a new building devoted to its work. Great progress in diagnosis and new methods of treatment has been made by the laboratory. With one exception, the Beverly Hospital has a better autopsy record than any hospital in New England.

Beverly hospital was founded by Samuel William Torrey, in 1888 and occupied two rooms on the corner of Cabot and Union streets and moved to its present site in 1903. Its capacity today is 141 beds, including bassinets.

—Know Your Beverly Hospital

This is the first in a series of articles written to give the general public a finer conception of the work being carried on by the Beverly hospital.

A HALF-CENTURY OF SERVICE

No one can review the history of the Beverly Hospital without being profoundly impressed by its vitality and rapid growth. From a four-bed hospital, founded in 1888 by Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, it has so increased its usefulness that now, after being moved twice and enlarged several times, it contains 141 beds, including bassinets. Each enlargement was made possible by the generous response of the people of the community it serves. The hospital is still growing — 141 beds are not enough.

What accounts for this phenomenal and unique growth of our small community hospital? An institution such as the Beverly Hospital — administering to the needs of mankind, dependent for its existence on public approval — grows through SERVICE. Evidence of its vitality is the high regard in which it is held in the minds of the medical profession in the East. This vitality is but a reflection of the foresight and wisdom of its directors, the integrity and skill of its medical staff, and the humanitarianism and devotion of its nursing personnel. The human significance of the hospital is not to be measured by its size alone — the most eloquent measure of its service is the human beings it has restored to health. From 1893 through 1938, a total of 73,469 patients has been treated at the hospital, three times the total population of Beverly.

There are other factors to be considered under SERVICE, not so readily appreciated by the community. The value of a hospital in the training of doctors and nurses is often overlooked. Since 1895, there have been three hundred and fifteen nurses graduated; since 1912, seventy doctors have each received at least a year of practical training here. Your hospital is, indeed, a small university; the training school for nurses may be compared to a college giving a three year course in nursing — graduating fifteen to twenty young women each year. It may be said that your hospital as a college of medicine, graduates four or five doctors a year — men who have obtained their medical degree and who at the hospital gain knowledge through practical experience, under a permanent staff of well qualified and certified teachers.

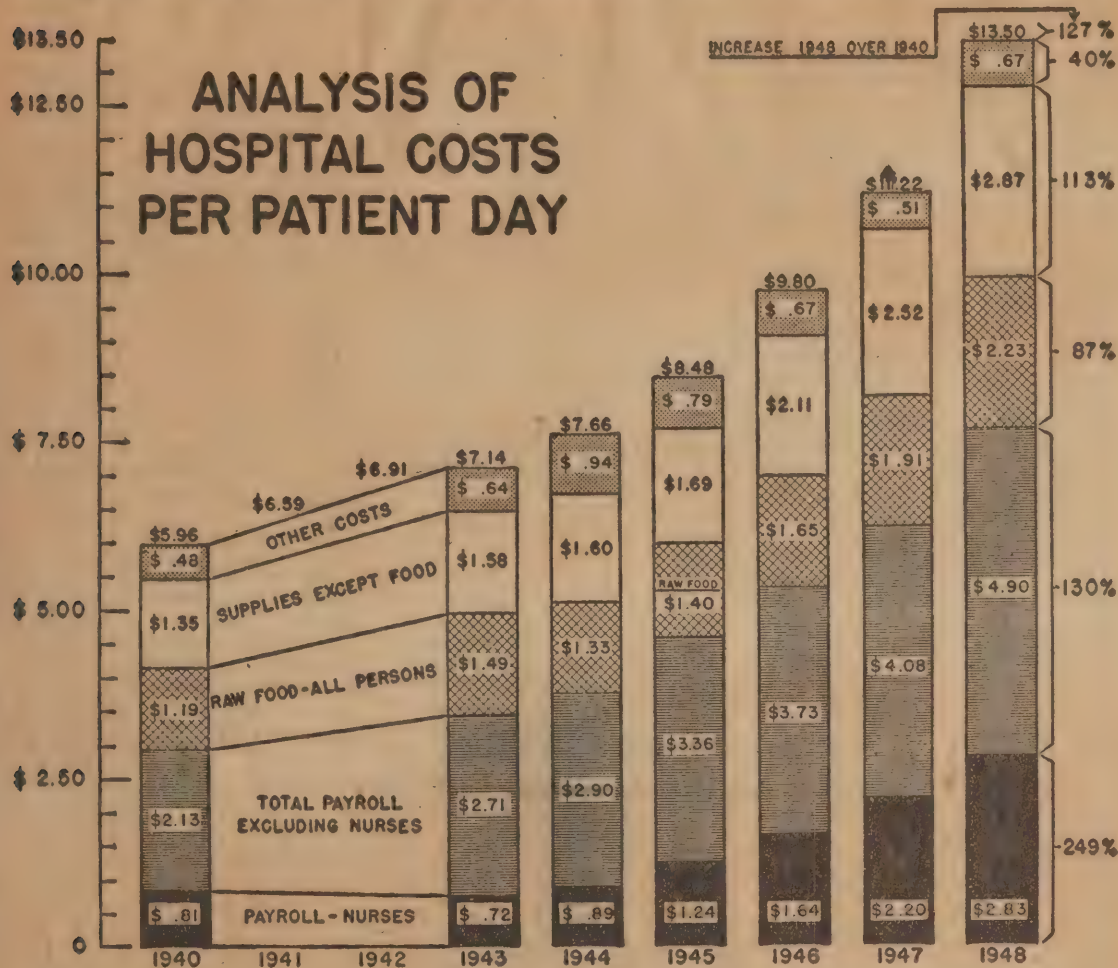
Postgraduate training of the practicing physicians in Beverly and the surrounding communities is conducted by daily ward visits, weekly clinics and monthly conferences. In this way the doctor, who is unable to give up his time to go to distant centers for such training, can daily add to his fund of medical knowledge. The extreme importance of this to his patients can not be denied — with medical science advancing with breath-taking rapidity, the need for the constant education of the family physician is self-evident if the public is to derive benefit from these advances.

The hospital, mindful of its responsibility to the community, has gone still further in its capacity as teacher. Last year, it offered a course of ten lectures to the public — instructions for the prevention of disease and the maintenance of health. The remarkable enthusiasm and interest shown by the public is adequate recompense to the hospital and its staff for adding this extra task to its duties, and the lectures will be continued as long as the demand lasts.

Thus we see what is meant by "Service to the community" — humane and skillful treatment of the sick, thorough training of doctors and nurses, education of the public in the maintenance of health. Such service has been achieved by your hospital in fulfilling its responsibility to you.

So long as your hospital contributes to human welfare, so long as it gives service in its fullest implications, nothing can prevent it from going on to even greater usefulness.

Annual Report Shows Beverly Hospital Costs Up 127 Percent In Past 8 Years



Beverly hospital operating expenses, on a per patient day cost basis, have increased 127 percent in the past eight years, according to the 56th annual report of the hospital's board of directors as presented last night at the annual corporation meeting.

The directors' report contains the above illustrated chart, to which reference is made throughout the text of the report, which also shows that the running expenses

of Beverly hospital totaled \$823,001.08 in 1948 compared to \$731,692.66 in 1947, or a per patient day cost of \$13.50 last year, compared to \$11.22 the year before.

At the same time, the report indicates, there were 60,983 patient days at the hospital in 1948, against 65,238 patient days in 1947. The number of out-patients treated increased to 9,368 in 1948 over 8,950 in 1947. The hospital's operating deficit, met from contributions, en-

dowments and Beverly Community Fund assistance, was \$110,092.65 last year.

President Frederick Ayer presided at last night's meeting, when Samuel Vaughan of Beverly was re-elected treasurer and Standish Bradford of Hamilton was renamed as clerk. The board of directors will organize at the forthcoming

—Beverly Hospital—
(Continued on Page Seven)

In spite of the abrupt rise in 1948, it is hoped that the currently dropping commodity prices, decreasing industrial competition for personnel, and the improving balance of supply and demand will, in the absence of inflationary government policies, permit control of the mounting columns of the chart.

Medical Progress

"During the nine years under review, great advances have been made in getting the patient well, resulting in a reduction in the average length of hospital stay from 13.08 to 9.81 days. Although expense per diem has more than doubled, this 25 percent reduction in the length of stay has caused a relative decrease in the cost of hospitalization; while the cost of living index has increased 71.2 percent, that of the average sickness has gone up from \$80 to \$132, or only 65 percent. Credit for this belongs to those clinicians and laboratory men who, unhampered by the meshes of socialized medicine, have blazed new trails in facilitating the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

"Not only has this reduction in hospital stay reduced the cost per illness, but it has given us the equivalent of 25 percent more beds. Even so — with an average occupancy of 87 percent, excluding newborn, we are again overcrowded. The magnificent bequest of Mr. William A. Lynch will make possible the execution of plans now being formulated to provide more space.

"Including depreciation of fixed installations at specified government rates, the value of service rendered to the community either as an outright gift or by reduction of standard charges was last year \$155,000.

"The School for Registered Nurses, with an enrollment of about eighty, is progressing admirably under the guidance of Miss Gertrude A. Wilson. Twenty-nine students were admitted and twenty graduated, all having benefited from a three-month affiliation in Pediatrics at the Children's Hospital in Boston. There are many more applicants for admission than can be accepted in the coming fall and spring classes.

"Our School for Attendant Nurses, reopened in 1947 under Mrs. Vina N. Semons, last year graduated five and admitted nine, who were in residence at the year end. In addition, six months' instruction was given to nine students from the Ring Sanatorium and six from the Thompson School in Brattleboro, Vt.

"The two schools operated in close co-operation, with great benefit to the nursing care of our patients. The only pressing problem in this department is overcrowding.

The Blue Cross

"We are glad to report that the Blue Cross, with cash, Government bonds and receivables of over \$9,000,000, and surplus and contingency reserves of some \$5,000,000, has obviously weathered the difficulties. The

entire 10 percent withheld from hospitals during part of 1947 and 1948 has been repaid, and the Blue Cross is attaining an impregnable position. During this period, with mounting hospital costs, there has been some loss due to a lag in the rate paid to hospitals. Contract changes tending to correct this situation and broaden the benefits to subscribers will be made effective June 1, 1949. If hospital costs are stabilized, present premium rates should give adequate compensation to hospitals and satisfactory protection to subscribers. Last year the Blue Cross paid us currently \$293,059 on behalf of 4,274 patients.

Acknowledgments

"Each year it is a pleasure to acknowledge the assistance of good friends who help us maintain a fine hospital. We wish to thank especially all those who make possible the substantial contribution from the Beverly Community Fund, upon which depends much of the free care which we are able to dispense. Our gratitude goes to Mrs. Leonard Box for supervising successfully the contribution of the Hospital Aid Association, and to Mrs. Albert E. Parkhurst, Mrs. Marshall Price and Mrs. Frank B. Wallis for the many hours they devote to our Gift Shop — a convenience to patients and friends and a source of income for special purposes.

"The Beverly Hospital Research Foundation, organized and financed by an anonymous friend, has not only supplied certain needed research facilities but has made it possible to conduct a series of lectures for doctors in our community. Given by university men in the field of research, these lectures have been most helpful in bringing the newer discoveries from the laboratory to the patient.

"We acknowledge with gratitude the following bequests: from Edgar Waterman Anthony, \$10,000; Frances P. Daniels, \$13,287.14; Belle Hunt, \$28,866.45; Louis D. Webber, \$500.

"We are indeed grateful to The Murray Printing Company of Wakefield for the gift of this annual report — the fifth so contributed as evidence of the appreciation of the family of a former patient.

"Finally, we sincerely thank both our doctors and our general staff whose devotion, loyalty and teamwork make the Hospital a better institution.

"The year has been saddened by the passing of three valued friends. The loss is very personal to all who were privileged to work with them, and their participation in Hospital matters will be constantly missed.

"Dr. Henry G. Carroll, for eighteen years our Ophthalmologist and a loyal member of our staff; Archer D. Friend, a generous and devoted director; William A. Lynch, a brother of two former directors, a director himself, and a generous benefactor."

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

June meeting, when other officers will be elected.

Re-elected to the board last night were Miss Dora L. Edwards, Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, Frederic Winthrop, Chester C. Pope, Mrs. George E. Warren, Gilbert L. Steward and Mrs. Philip S. Sears.

Emphasis was made on the fact that the chief increase in operating costs at the Beverly hospital has been caused by nurses' wages. The following portion of the directors' report makes reference to the accompanying chart:

Inflation and Your Hospital

"In 1940 the Beverly Hospital proudly opened its new building with scarcely a thought for the lengthening shadows of international unrest. On December 7, 1941, our country was plunged into an economic chaos from which we are just now beginning to recover. Its impact on the Beverly Hospital is graphically represented in the chart opposite.

"In comparing the cost per patient day in 1948 with that in 1940, it will be seen that there has been an increase of \$7.54 or 127 percent. Of this \$4.79 represents a larger payroll. The current cost of salaries and wages per patient day is \$7.73 and the largest single factor is the cost of nursing service, which has increased 249 percent. As a result of higher wages and increased personnel, the payroll now constitutes 87 percent of the total operating expense.

More Than 350 Attend Reception For Dr. and Mrs. Olin S. Pettingill



DR. OLIN S. PETTINGILL



MRS. OLIN S. PETTINGILL

The attractively decorated ballroom of the Hotel Hawthorne yesterday was the scene of an informal reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Olin S. Pettingill.

More than 350 friends and associates came to express their appreciation, gratitude and good wishes to the highly respected and well loved guests of honor who occupy a unique place professionally and socially in the minds and hearts of all with whom they have come in contact, in their 28 years of residing in Middleton.

The orchestra of the Danvers Rotary club, in which Dr. Pettingill plays the violin, gave a number of semi-classical musical selections which added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion.

Presiding

At the Punch Bowl

In rotation were Mrs. Allen W. Clark, Mrs. Walter P. Weston and Mrs. Harry T. Woodward. Other hostesses assisting at the guest book and with refreshments were Mrs. Paul S. McElroy, Mrs. Linnie G. Johnson, Miss Ann F. Hines, Mrs. Richard W. Holmes, Miss Mary Hunter, Mrs. Tom Hodges and Miss M. Louise Sanford.

Among the guests were William W. Dunn, president of Kent's Hill Preparatory school and Mrs. Dunn, Dr. Alton S. Pope, chief of division of tuberculosis, State House, Boston, and Mrs. Pope, Dr. Hubert A. Boyle, formerly assistant superintendent of Essex sanatorium and Mrs. Boyle, Dr. Richard H. Overholt, consulting surgeon to Essex sanatorium, Dr. Frank J. Welch of Portland, Me., members of the staff and personnel of Essex sanatorium, Danvers Women's association, Israel Putnam chapter of the DAR, Masons, Essex South and Essex North Medical societies and the chaplains of the sanatorium.

Dr. Pettingill, who is retiring as superintendent of Essex County sanatorium, was born in Wayne, Me., and was educated at Kent's Hill Prep. and Bowdoin college.

Prior to being appointed superintendent, Dr. Pettingill had engaged in private practice and held a number of

Executive Positions in other institutions, notably Stony-wald sanatorium, Lake Kushaqua, N. Y., Rutland State sanatorium, Rutland, Rhode Island State sanatorium, Vallum Lake, R. I., and Hebron State sanatorium, Hebron, Me.

Because of his administrative ability, supported by a thorough understanding of business principles and personnel management, in addition to medical skill and a clear imprint of purpose, he was asked to accept the superintendency of the new county sanatorium then under construction. Dr. Pettingill assumed the responsibility of medico-administrator in April, 1921. For several years in addition to operating the affairs of the sanatorium he conducted a health camp for children.

Ever mindful of the patient's welfare, Dr. Pettingill has conducted a well balanced course of conservative but progressive treatment and to that end at all times has endeavored to maintain an excellent medical staff, efficient personnel and modern equipment.

Dr. Pettingill's extra-mural activities and community usefulness as teacher, lecturer, adviser and consultant are well known. Because of his

medical

Knowledge and Experience

as an able executive he has been allied with many progressive, educational and medical movements throughout the country.

Dr. Pettingill has served as president of Essex South Medical society, Essex County Health association, American Trudeau society, Danvers Rotary club and the Oxford Medical society of Maine.

On the occasion of his resignation as president of the Essex County Health association, that organization established the Olin S. Pettingill scholarship fund available to deserving physicians and persons in public health work for special study in the field of tuberculosis.

At present Dr. Pettingill is president of the board of trustees of Kent's Hill Preparatory school and Bowdoin college, chairman of the Bowdoin college alumni fund, chairman of the medical advisory committee of the American Trudeau society and on the executive committee of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Health league. Dr. Pettingill is a 32d degree Mason, a member of Massachusetts Medical association, National Trudeau society, a fellow of the American College of Physicians and of the American College of Chest Physicians, and a consultant in diseases of the chest to the Salem hospital, Beverly hospital, and J. B. Thomas hospital, Peabody.

Mrs. Pettingill, the former Marion Groves of Augusta, Me., has also been active in

Many Worthwhile Endeavors and because of her sincerity, sympathetic understanding, qualities of leadership and devotion to cause, has held a number of executive positions in various groups and organizations in the county. She is a past regent of the Israel Putnam chapter of the DAR, former president of the Danvers Women's association and troop leader of the Girl Scouts. She is a member of the Essex South Medical auxiliary, Monday Bridge club, Rotary Women of Danvers and the Danvers Historical society.

Their son, Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., who is married and has two children, is a well known ornithologist and a professor at Carleton college in Northfield, Minn.

After a vacation in Maine, Dr. and Mrs. Pettingill will return to Massachusetts. He will maintain an office at Monument square, Beverly, and at the Pettingill residence in West Medford.



A surprise party in honor of their golden wedding anniversary was given last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker of 34 County way at the Beverly hospital, where Mr. Barker recently underwent a serious operation. The couple is pictured above as they cut the beautiful wedding cake which was a highlight of the celebration arranged by Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital superintendent. (Beverly Hospital Photo)

AMA Trustees Move to Silence Dr. Fishbein

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 6 (AP)—The board of trustees of the American Medical Association moved today to silence Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the AMA Journal, on controversial subjects affecting the profession.

He would be limited to discussion of scientific subjects.

When asked to comment on the board's statement, Fishbein said:

"I have seen the statement in
MEDICAL

(Continued on Page Three)

Medical

(Continued from First Page)

advance and I am quite satisfied." He said he would not elaborate on that comment.

The house of delegates sent the board's statement to a reference committee for action.

In a pre-convention, interview, Fishbein said he would not retire for another five years.

Mrs. Patton Gives \$50,000 Gift To Children's Fund

BOSTON, June 10—A \$50,000 gift to create a memorial in the name of the late, intrepid Third Army hero, General George S. "Blood and Guts" Patton, Jr., from his widow, boosted the total sum raised in the current Children's Medical Center building fund drive to \$1,455,362.10, General Chairman Richard S. Robie announced yesterday.

At the Campaign Committee's first general report luncheon in the Statler, Robie told more than 200 volunteer workers that the total sum raised to date in the \$11,500,000 Medical Center fund drive, began two years ago, is \$5,955,362.10.

He emphasized that the money raised in the current campaign represents approximately 20 per cent of the total objective for the drive, which seeks \$7,000,000 to complete its goal.

Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., of Hamilton, principal speaker at the

—Children's Fund—

(Continued on Page Six)

CHILDREN'S FUND

(Continued from Page One)

meeting, told campaign workers that she was "giving a substantial gift" to the hospital in the memory of her heroic husband. The Patton memorial may be designated for medical research in the new building. She joined Robie in urging workers to "go out and double their efforts."

Not included in the current report is Joint Labor's resolution to raise \$574,200 to create a living memorial in Labor's name which includes the entire seventh floor of the proposed building. Labor's campaign for the benefit of the hospital, known as the "Children's Hour," will be conducted June 16 through June 17. More than 1,000,000 trade union members, representing every branch of organized Labor in New England, plan to contribute one hour of their earnings to the "Children's Hour" drive.

Coming on the heels of reports from various divisions in the campaign, Labor's outstanding role sparked the report meeting.

Both President J. William Belanger of the Massachusetts State CIO and President Israel Lerner of Teamsters Local No. 259, representing Nicholas P. Morrissey, international representative of AFL Teamsters, declared that organized Labor welcomed this opportunity to participate in a great, charitable campaign.

Tozer Will Head District One In Fund Drive Here

With the House-to-House canvass of the Beverly Community Fund scheduled to officially open on September 30th, Fund officials today announced that District 1, in North Beverly, is the first section of the city to be organized for the drive.

School Committeeman Eliot F. Tozer will be team major in charge of the district, and the team captains and their canvassers include: Team 1, Courtland C. Brown, captain; Thomas Leary, Charles D. Lee, Robert S. Reid, Mrs. Herman Kirschner, John Duif, Earl Brotherton, Mrs. Lawrence L. Jones, Cedric E. Hogman, Richard Sutton, Edward L. Normand. Team 2, Mrs. Philip E. Nokes, captain; Mrs. Frank Mello, Mrs. Carl Zeilon, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Jr., Mrs. Harold Waight, Mrs. Robert Perrigo, Mrs. George Gastonguay, Mrs. Walter B. Crosby, Mrs. Elizabeth Desmond, Eugene F. Burr, Mrs. Natalie Noonan.

Team 3, J. Wyman Allen, captain; Warren Hay, Mrs. John T. Sudbay, Frank H. Tuxbury, Samuel A. Cushing, Milton K. Bowman, Bradford J. Dumphy, Hyman Resnick, James R. Maguire, Myron S. Chellis, Bertram Wright, Mrs. J. Wyman Allen.

Team 4, Herbert J. Swift, captain; Merrill F. Cook, John M. Ewart, Sidney W. Tappan, Mrs. Allen G.

—Community Funds—
(Continued on Page Six)

COMMUNITY FUND

(Continued from Page One)

Rowe, Mrs. Walter C. Bradstreet, Mrs. Mark Hopkins.

Team 5, F. Burton Jenness, captain; Henry C. Swanson, Franklin H. Maude, John P. Conant, J. M. Pederson, Cecil Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Jenness, Mrs. George L. Taylor, and Paul W. Warren.

Team 6, Mrs. Cecil Lockwood, captain; Mrs. Garrett P. S. Cross, Charles H. Barter, Mrs. Robert S. Foster, Jr., Gordon Allen, Jr., Mrs. Ruth A. Cole, Kenneth Richardson, Grafton P. Haskell, Robert L. Bradley, Mrs. Willard H. Smith, Mrs. Laurance Hovey, Cecil A. Lockwood, William Moody.

Team 7, Mrs. Mary C. Cook, captain; Francis T. Brotherton, Rolend Standley, Mrs. A. M. Bruce, Lester Finney, Roger E. Merrill, Louis H. Porreca, Mrs. Lillian Guarino, Mrs. Marion Raymond.

Team 8, K. Dean Lovett, captain; Mrs. Walter Chidden, Mrs. Mary Driscoll, Mrs. Francis Heffernan, Leroy H. Littell, Mrs. Roderick Hoaz and Mrs. Norma Lovett.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Monsignor Degan Says:

The underlying and compelling motive in gathering funds in a Community Drive is Charity. And Charity knows no boundaries, limits its heartfelt appeal within the confines of no class—no creed—no color. It is threefold in its obligations—patriotic, civic and religious.

If patriotism means anything it is to guard, protect and maintain the needy of its citizens. It is civic because we are all our brother's keeper in our own community to meet the cry of the distressed and impoverished. It is religious because every gift, every possession that we hold comes indirectly from the hand of a Beneficent God and as such we are consciously bound to share with others in some measure the good things that a divine Benefactor has given us.

The Community Drive is Charity's call to one and all. May we like the good Samaritan of old be merciful and kind and generous. Like mercy, charity is twice blessed; it blesses him that gives and him that takes. 'Tis mightiest in the mightiest. It becomes the monarch of wealth better than all his monied possessions. The Community Drive is Christ's challenge to us all in Charity's name. It has our approval, our sanction, and our blessing. May it meet with unbounded success.

—RIGHT REVEREND JOHN A. DEGAN

Dean of Beverly Clergymen

Honorary Member of the Beverly Community Fund

GUEST EDITORIAL . . .

Ambassador Phillips Says:

Every year at this time our thoughts are directed to the needs of the twelve agencies which serve the people of Beverly. Perhaps we take them too much for granted for they have been with us for many years, and there is the temptation to accept their activities in our behalf as our rightful due.

Nevertheless, we are proud of our great Hospital and its wide reputation for wise and efficient service. Nor do we need to be reminded of the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army, the Y.M.C.A. and Health Center, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Hebrew Community Center, as well as those other institutions which are likewise administering to our wants and making of our city an especially desirable place in which to live and work. But sometimes we forget that as Beverly grows in size and population so must these several agencies adapt themselves to its increasing needs, for in this world of ours, nothing long survives which does not keep step with progress and new development.

And because we all love Beverly and take a personal pride in its future, each one of us has a responsibility to contribute according to his or her means towards the goal which has been set for the Fund, and which, if reached, will assure the efficiency for another year of those several agencies. The Community Drive is in fact essential because it brings vividly to our attention the important place which they occupy in the life of our city, and the benefits which we are receiving daily from them. There is no exaggeration in saying that the welfare and happiness of Beverly depend largely upon the continued effectiveness of these institutions, which in turn depend upon us all for their very existence. The old slogan of "getting something for nothing" has proven a delusion. We know better now that to receive requires giving and that this should apply in local as well as in national affairs.

And so let us all join in this worthy cause and, by coming forward now with our individual contributions, make certain the triumphant success of Beverly's community effort.

—WILLIAM PHILLIPS

World-Renown Statesman and Diplomat

Honorary Member of the Beverly Community Fund

HARVARD, BROWN NAME 1ST NEGRO PROFESSORS

Dr. William A. Hinton At Medical School

Two New England universities—Harvard and Brown—yesterday announced the appointment of Negro professors for the first time in their history.

Dean C. Sidney Burwell of the Harvard Medical School made public the selection of Dr. William A. Hinton as clinical professor of bacteriology and immunology.

AUTHORITY ON VD

At the same time President Henry M. Wriston of Brown named Jan Saunders Redding, Brown '28, as visiting professor of English at that institution for the first semester of next year. He is professor of English at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

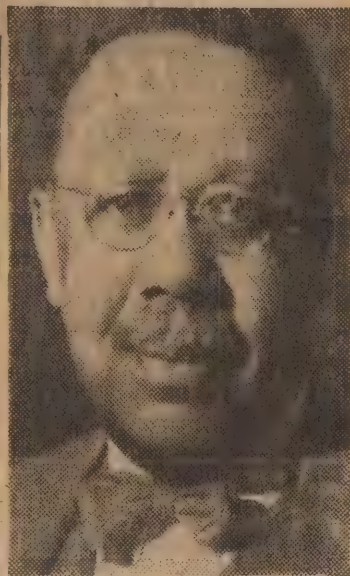
Dr. Hinton, who has lectured at the Medical School for many years, is one of the country's outstanding authorities on the detection and treatment of venereal disease. He is widely known in the medical profession for the Hinton test and the Davies-Hinton test for syphilis, the latter worked out in collaboration with Dr. J. A. V. Davies.

He was born in Chicago Dec. 15, 1883, and graduated from Harvard College in 1905 and from Harvard Medical School in 1912. For three years after graduation he served as a voluntary assistant in the pathological laboratory of Massachusetts General Hospital, and after eight years of laboratory practice at the Boston Dispensary and the Massachusetts department of public health, he became an assistant lecturer in preventive medicine and hygiene at Harvard Medical School in 1923.

Until his appointment to a professorship he had been a lecturer on bacteriology and immunology at the school, having been a member of the teaching staff continuously for 26 years. He also has been a lecturer at Simmons College since 1919.

NEGRO IN LITERATURE

Since 1916, he has been director of the laboratory department of the Boston Dispensary and chief of the Wasserman laboratory, Massachusetts department of public health. Since 1936 he has served also as chief of the laboratories of the Boston Floating Hospital. He is a spe-

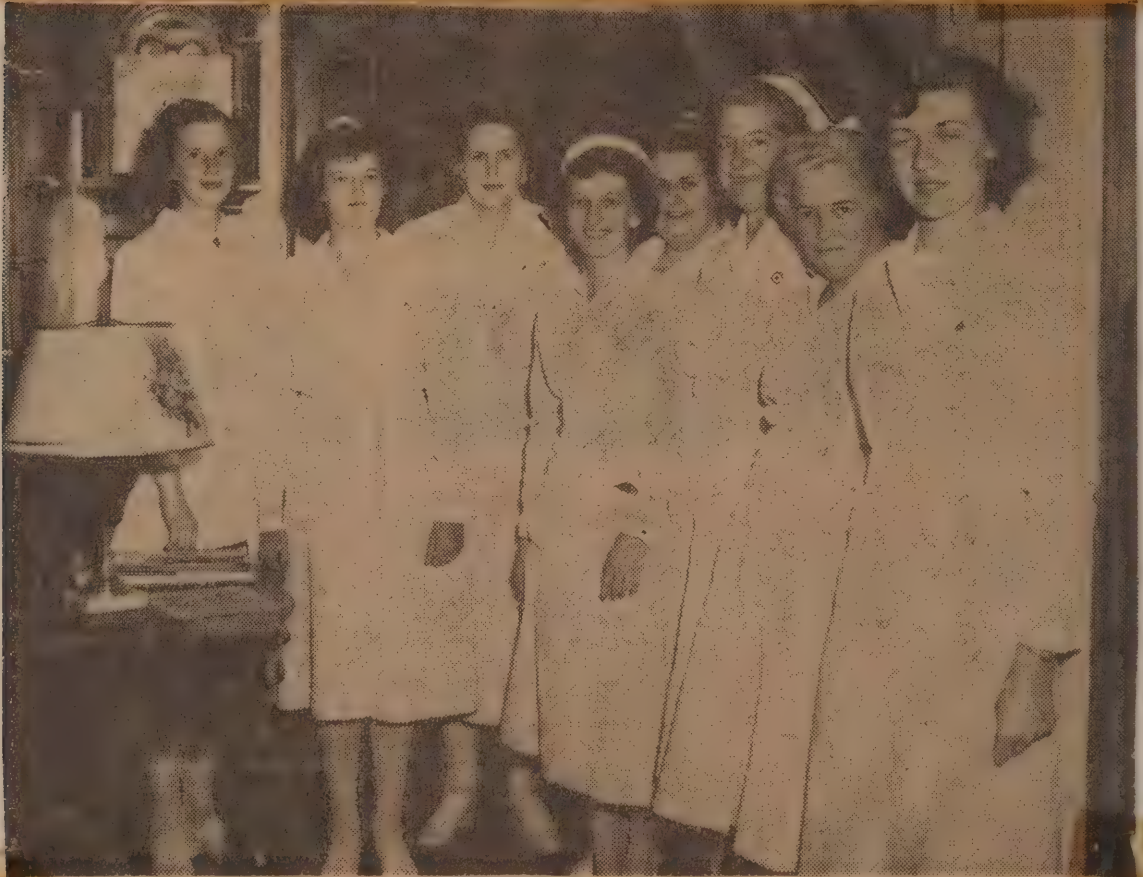


DR. WILLIAM A. HINTON

cial consultant to the U. S. Public Health Service and consultant to the Massachusetts School for Crippled Children.

Prof. Redding will give a course at Brown on the Negro in American literature, and will teach other English courses. He is the author of "To Make a Poet Black" and "No Day of Triumph." He did research work under sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation and the University of North Carolina, and received a Guggenheim fellowship.

TO INSTRUCT NEW BEVERLY HOSPITAL NURSING CLASS



MEMBERS OF THE teaching staff at the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing are pictured above, left to right — Miss Winnifred Taylor, Miss Shirley Howker, Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital superintendent, Mrs. Jeannette Chaput, Miss Kathleen Sterling, Miss Gertrude Wilson, Miss Gertrude Mercer and Miss Hope Jankoski. (Times Staff Photo by Tucker)

BAPTIST GROUP HEARS DR. ALT

Dr. Richard Alt, prominent Beverly surgeon, was the guest speaker recently at the first meeting of the season of the Couples club of the First Baptist church.

A covered dish supper was enjoyed, after which Dr. Alt spoke on the subject "Socialized Medicine."

Mr. Balth Unger of Rotterdam, Holland, was present as a guest and gave a delightful and brief talk on "Dutch Marriage Customs."

'Get-Acquainted' Day Marks Beginning Of Nursing Course For 31 Students Here

By MARY M. MALLOY

Thirty-one new students began their training in the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing yesterday after being welcomed at a tea and reception held at the Nurses' Home Thursday afternoon. The new students include five from Beverly and representatives from Danvers, Peabody, Ipswich, Topsfield, Salem, Gloucester, Newburyport, Lynn and the Canal Zone.

The girls, who are classified as pre-clinical students, were guests of honor at a "pajama party" in the nurses home Thursday night, the unique affair serving as a get-acquainted gathering for the new students. Members of the upper classes were the hostesses. One member of the new class, Miss Patricia Runnels, comes from the distant Canal Zone. She is residing with friends here during her training.

The evening party followed their registration and afternoon tea, at which parents of the girls were also guests. Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, chairman of the School of Nursing committee, poured and student nurses assisted in serving.

The young students got down to real work Friday morning, however, getting their first taste of nursing classroom work. During the first six months the students confine their duties to study, and are on the hospital wards only in an observatory capacity.

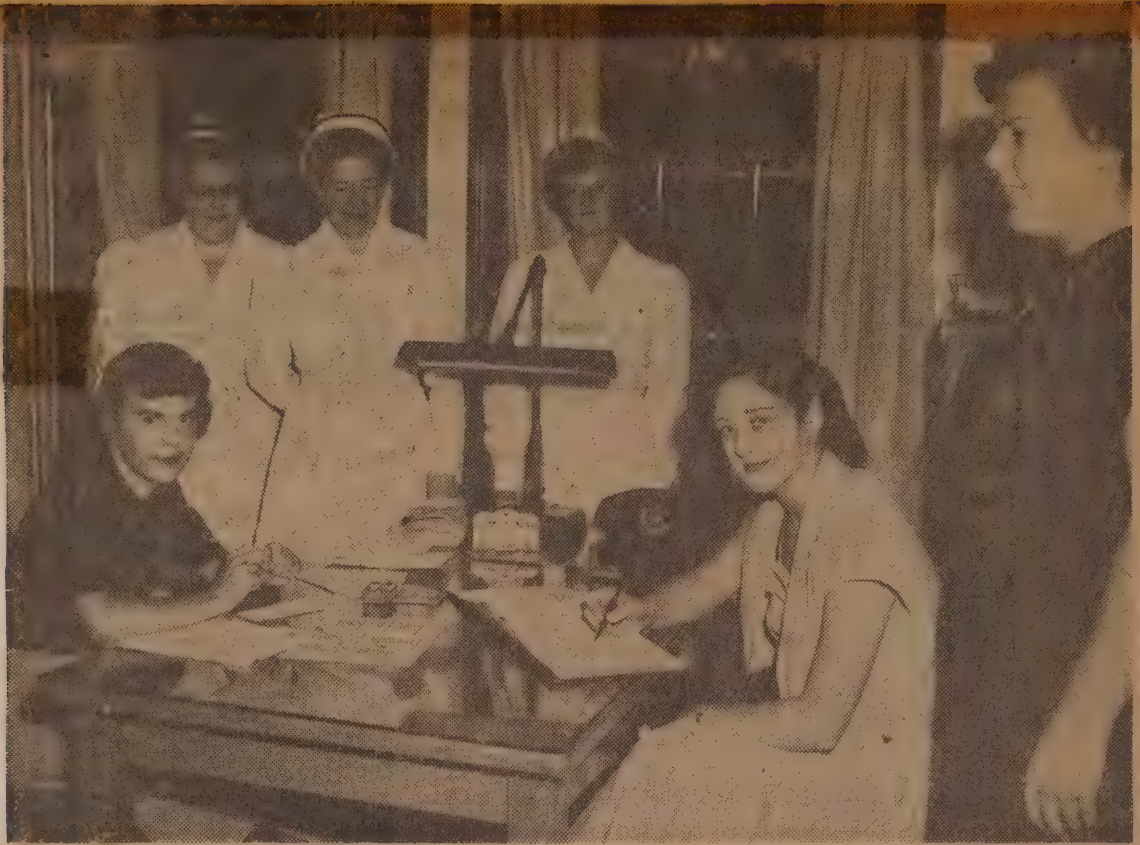
Upon completion of the pre-clinical work, the class will be "capped" at traditional exercises before hospital personnel, relatives and friends and will then begin actual nursing care, though still continuing their studies.

Members of the new class are as follows:

Audrey Ainsworth, Danvers, Jane Barrett, Winthrop, Fran-



MRS. GORDON C. PRINCE, chairman of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing committee, here pours tea for Miss Lorraine Williams of Danvers, one of the new pre-clinical students at the school. Looking on is Miss Jean Nicholson of Salem, one of the student nurses who assisted in serving at the reception given following the registration of the new class. (Times Staff Photo by Tucker)



SIGNING THE REGISTRATION book is Miss Carole Meehan of Beverly (seated) while Miss Beatrice Marshall of Danvers (extreme right) waits her turn. Assisting is Miss Peggy Noonan of the hospital staff (extreme left) and looking on are, left to right, Miss Kathleen Sterling, assistant director of the nursing school, Miss Gertrude Wilson, director of the school, and Miss Shirley Howker, educational director. (Times Staff Photo by Tucker)



HOW DO I LOOK? asks smiling Marilyn McLeod as she tries on part of her new student nurse's uniform while unpacking in the attractive room which will be her "home" for the greater part of the next three years. Miss Nancy Scott (seated) indicates her approval as the two "get settled" on registration day. Both girls are from Beverly. (Times Staff Photo by Tucker)

ces Blakeney, Peabody, Mary Bouzianis, Ipswich, Joan Cail, Danvers, Shirley Campbell, Peabody, Joanne Courtney, Beverly, Rita DiFrancisco, Topsfield, Elpidia Eliopoulos, Salem, Virginia Finocchio, Beverly, Virginia Fiske, Marblehead, Elizabeth Frusteri, Gloucester, Dawn Harrigan, Gloucester, Barbara Jones, Salem, Maraba Kimball, Rockport, Marilyn MacLeod, Beverly

Beatrice Marshall, Danvers, Patricia Maynard, Danvers, Carole Meehan, Beverly, Anne Mountain, Gloucester, Patricia Patten, Gloucester, Janice Pond, Newburyport, Jacqueline Reynolds, Danvers, Lucile Robinson, Ipswich, Patricia Runnells, Canal Zone, Jean Russell, Danvers, Nancy Scott, Beverly, Ruth Van Dyke, Peabody, Lorraine Williams, Danvers, Caroline Zelinski, Peabody, and Margaret Jimenez, Lynn.

September 1949



Anna Allen

and

Herbert Craik

Summer 1949

CHARTER MEMBERS HONORED BY LOTHROP CLUB HERE



CHARTER MEMBERS of the Lothrop Club who were honored at the first meeting of the season yesterday afternoon are, left to right, Mrs. Elta Cripps, Mrs. Melvin E. Davenport, Mrs. Lucy Stubbert, Mrs. H. O. Hogg. (Times Staff Photo—Times)

Community Fund Workers In Dist. 6 Meet At Farms

The Legion Hall at Beverly Farms was the scene of the second in the series of District meetings being conducted by the Beverly Community Fund for the District workers preceding the House-to-House canvass which opens officially on Friday, September 30. Last night's meeting was for the workers of District 6 which comprises Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, and Centerville.

Mrs. John S. Howe, Major of the District presided, and introduced as the first speaker, Howard W. Cole, president of the Beverly Fund. President Cole congratulated not only District 6, which had a fine representation, but the entire city for the splendid fellowship of workers who are voluntarily performing this service on behalf of the community. He pointed out that the events which have taken place

—Community Fund—
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COMMUNITY FUND

(Continued from Page One)

in the city during the past few weeks do not in any way affect the fundamental structure of the Community Fund nor the work which the agencies are doing throughout the city. This work must go on and President Cole said that he saw evidence on every side of a determination on the part of the citizens of Beverly to keep these vital services available and unimpaired.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society was represented by John C. Kelleher who is their director on the Community Board. Mr. Kelleher paid a fine and well deserved tribute to the General Chairman, Horace W. Woodberry, Jr., for his unselfish devotion to the Fund and to the community in having accepted for two years in succession the chairmanship of the drive with its manifold duties and responsibilities.

James H. Williams, Jr., Field Worker for the North Shore Council of Boy Scouts and one of the three Scout executives who are responsible for the activities of approximately 2500 boys in the District, gave some of the highlights of the scouting program. Mr. Williams looks for an even larger Scout enrollment resulting from the recent change in ages for Scouts. Cub work now starts with boys of 8 and Senior Scouting ends with young men of 18.

Samuel Vaughan, treasurer of the Beverly Hospital Corporation and their representative on the Community Fund Board of Directors, gave the group an insight into the income, expenses, and deficits at the hospital. Like President Ayer at the North Beverly meeting on Monday, Mr. Vaughan stressed the urgent need for more bed space and pointed out that if, say 50 beds were added to the hospital in the form of a new wing or building, it would also mean an enlargement of the entire hospital facilities with considerable added expense involved.

General Chairman Woodberry brought the group up to date on Fund figures so far and explained in detail how the District 6 share of \$2350. of the House-to-House quota had been arrived at. He went over the workers' manual point by point and in closing paid special tribute to the Beverly Evening Times for their fine co-operation in all Fund matters.

The meeting closed with the award of five year service pins by President Cole to workers residing in District 6. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jamieson, Thomas J. Toomey, and Mrs. John C. Kelleher.

No. Beverly Fund Workers Planning Active Campaign

The first of the Beverly Community Fund district meetings was held Monday night at the North Beverly Parish House. An interested and determined group of District workers gathered at 7:30 with the District Major, Eliot F. Tozer, presiding.

Representatives of several of the participating agencies of the Fund spoke briefly to the gathering. Frederick Ayer, President of the Beverly Hospital Corporation was the first speaker introduced by Chairman Tozer. Mr. Ayer gave a look into the future in Hospital plans explaining how the present capacity is taxed sometimes to the limit, what the future needs are, and the plans being made to meet them.

He also explained what constitutes free service by the Hospital which in last year's report was figured at \$155,000. The greatest loss here comes from service not charged for at the established rates, approximately \$75,000, from Blue Cross deficiencies, from uncollectible accounts, approximately \$24,000., and from depreciation. The cost per patient day does not cover these losses and they must be met by other means which include income from invested funds, gifts and bequests from interested friends, and the Community Fund allotment. Even that does not make up the full loss and last year left a gap of \$14,833.49. "The costs keep crawling up," said the Hospital President, "and the deficit does not become less, but the work of the hospital must go on."

President Ayer brought with him a certified statement from the Hospital auditors Boyden, Yardley & Guay of the correctness of the accounts.

Louis Porreca, long a leader in Boy Scout work in Beverly & a veteran worker for the Fund told how the money which the Fund turns over to the Scouts is spend. Beverly has 527 Scouts which is 25% of the entire North Shore Council and to the support of that Council the people are asked to contribute only 13½% of the total budget of approximately \$18,000.

George Chansky, Secretary of the Hebrew Community Center, spoke of the good work which they are doing largely of a charitable nature; Mrs. Harriet Lockwood represented the Girl Scouts with their membership of 481; Garrett Cook represented the Y.M.C.A.; and John C. Kelleher the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Mr. Kelleher, who rep-

resents the Society on the Community Fund Board, cited one of their cases in which everyone who heard was proud to have had a share through their contribution to the Community Fund.

President Howard W. Cole of the Fund appealed to the workers on the basis of the fine work which the participating agencies do in Beverly which must go on. "There are mixed reactions as we go out to solicit this year", said the President. "Do these clouds have a silver lining or are we going forward with a feeling of apology? The agencies are doing just as good a job as they were on July 1st and this work helps to make Beverly one of the fine American communities. That is why recent events have been so shocking".

The President urged the workers to ask for more money in order that the agencies may function even more effectively than they do now. The Federal government allows for a deduction of 15% on income taxes for such gifts. Statistics show a deduction of only about 2% for this purpose.

The General Chairman of the Campaign, Horace W. Woodberry, Jr., took over the meeting at this point and went over the workers' manual step by step, explaining the facts and figures of agency work and the highlights of the campaign.

His talk was followed by the presentation of the 5-year service award pins to those workers residing in District 1 whether their work was done in that district or not. The following workers received the award in North Beverly for five years of loyal service ending with the 1948 campaign of last year: Merrill F. Cook, Samuel A. Cushing, E. Joseph Doyle, Mrs. Daniel H. Russell, F. Burton Jenness and Robert Squibb.

After a question period, subscriptions and cards were distributed, and the workers gathered around their Captains to receive their assignments. North Beverly is on its way to meet its quota of \$3000, a considerable increase over last year, with faith in their ability to raise it and good will in their hearts for the cause they serve.

EIGHTEEN RECEIVE SCHOOL OF NURSING DIPLOMAS HERE



NEW NURSES

Graduates from the class of 1949.

pital, and brief remarks were also made by Miss Mae A. Bartley, superintendent, and Miss Gertrude Wilson, director of the School of Nursing. The invocation was given by Rev. Robert W. Little, minister of the Dane Street Congregational church here.

The majority of those in attendance went to the Nurses' Home following the commencement program where a reception was held for the new nurses.

The class, which includes members of the September, 1949, class and the February, 1950, class, will hold a reception and dance at the United Shoe Country club tonight to complete their graduation program.

GRADUATES OF THE Beverly Hospital School of Nursing, who received their diplomas at commencement exercises held at the Beverly High school auditorium last night, are pictured above, front row, left to right—Kathleen M. Farnsworth, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Marje T. Gauthier, Lynn; Alice Tavares, Peabody; and Dorothy N. Grigg, Gloucester. Second row, l. to r.—Alice R. Dawson, Beverly; Barbara A. Lawler, Bradford; Jean Davidson, Peabody. Third row, l. to r.—Janice B. Farrin, Danvers; Josephine M. Biskowski, Beverly; Helen M. Gallant, Ipswich; Antoinette Theriault, Salem. Fourth row, l. to r.—Constance Lalikos, Peabody; Elizabeth A. Dooling, Marblehead; Dorothy A. Hardy, Essex. Fifth row, l. to r.—Priscilla A. Wheeler, Marblehead; Caroline M. Dove, Derry, N. H.; Mary E. Fielding, Milton; and Janice G. Plunkett, Amesbury.

Diplomas were presented to 18 graduates of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing last night during impressive commencement exercises held before a capacity audience of relatives and friends at the Beverly High school auditorium.

Headmaster Frank Ashburn of the Brooks school in North Andover gave the commencement address and Frederick C. Ayer, chairman

of the Beverly hospital board of directors, presented the diplomas to the graduates. Presentation of the nursing school pins was made by Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, chairman of the School of Nursing committee.

Soloist for the evening was Mrs. Anne Ayer MacNichol, daughter of the hospital chairman, and she was ably accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy

K. Standley. Solo's included "Ave Maria" by Schubert, "Sure on This Shining Evening" by Barbour, and "Enchanted Evening" from the musical "South Pacific," and all were warmly applauded.

The graduates and their friends were greeted by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, surgeon-in-chief at the hos-

—New Nurses—
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Dentists Find British System Gives Inadequate Care to All

By W. E. PLAYFAIR

No American, however needy would tolerate the "from the womb to the tomb" government health service in Britain, two Boston dentists reported yesterday.

As far as their own field is concerned, said Dr. H. A. Zander of Lincoln, professor of oral pediatrics at Tufts, and Dr. V. H. Carpenter, of 99 Bay State road, director of the Burroughs Newsboys dental clinic, the sole virtue of the British plan is that "patients are not denied treatment because they have no money."

As for the kind of treatment they receive, that is something else again.

Dr. Zander was chairman and Dr. Carpenter one of the seven members of an American team which gave a refresher course for DP den-

tists at Hamburg, Germany, this summer and they spent a week in London studying the workings of the controversial British health experiment. Another Boston member of the team was Dr. Hermann B. F. Seyfarth of Massachusetts General Hospital.

"Previously," Dr. Zander said, "there were two types of dentistry in Britain. Those who could afford it got good dental care and the others got inferior service, mainly extractions and false teeth. Today, there is only one kind. There is a universal spread of inadequate service."

STAMPEDE IS ON

"The average practitioner in Britain thinks it would have been better to start in a small way," said

Dr. Carpenter. "If governmental service is started in this country, it should be limited, say, to pregnant women and children up to five years old."

The dental part of the health program accounts for only one-eighth of the entire expenditure, but has been widely publicized with the charge that the practitioners have been "cleaning up" financially. Even government officials, Dr. Carpenter said, admit that the going is rough.

"Dr. F. S. Whiter, one of the senior dental officers, blames much of the 'gold rush' on the fact that for five years, during the war, little dental work was done," he says. "In Britain it was never up to American standard, anyway. Now that dental care is free, there is a stampede."

"There are not enough dentists, and consequently there is a great deal of waiting, but Dr. Whiter seems to think that within five years—if the system can keep going that long—things will get balanced off. The plan had been in operation only a year in July, and was still having growing pains."

The British public is by no means unanimously in favor of the health program, the dentists reported. The wealthy, who prefer to continue with their own dentists—10 per cent. of those in the profession have remained outside the fold—must pay their \$1 a week health tax just the same. And many others would like to go back to a system under which they could get the service they wanted when they wanted it.

WAITS THREE WEEKS

"I talked to a group in the bar of the famous Cheshire Cheese in London," Dr. Carpenter said, "and found many who did not care for the plan. One told me about his boy who had a toothache and had to wait three weeks before a dentist could take him on. Meantime he had to go to a 'chemist' for something to relieve the pain. For false teeth, the waits are very much longer."

"One bad feature is that anybody, whether a resident or not, is entitled to service. If I had waited in London long enough to get an appointment, I could have had my teeth looked over. People come in from France and other countries to get free dentures."

There are many other "outs," the Boston men found. One is the fact that the system "makes it very easy for a dentist who is not very stable to become a crook." For example, there is a fixed fee of from \$4 to \$6 for an amalgam filling, which means anything from a "spot" to a compound filling, requiring three-quarters of an hour.

"The unscrupulous practitioner may put in several of the little fillings instead of the larger one, and get paid for each one," Dr. Carpenter said. "To the politician, this is all right, but from our point of view, it does not exhibit the highest form of ethics."

"Another thing. The people who need dental work most are the children, with whom valuable preventive steps can be taken. But children are difficult patients to work on, so they are being helped last, instead of first."

SCHOOLS DEPLETED

Dentists are human, like other folk, and many of the British practitioners, the Boston men observed, "made hay while the sun shone," cutting corners to make their work easy, working early and late, even putting off solvent patients until they would treat them—and charge them—in their own free time. But the government placed a limit on income, so they began to take long holidays, adding to the dentist shortage.

"All the salaried jobs, such as teaching and working in clinics, are being left vacant because the remuneration in practice is higher," Dr. Zander said. "School dental services are badly depleted and children are being neglected, which means that they will turn up later with serious conditions."

"In the dental schools, all the students who graduate go immediately into private practice, so there is no way to recruit new instructors and professors. And there has been a widespread lowering of standards, which we feel to be very unfortunate."

"Speed is the only consideration. The excellence of the work, and its

permanence, are not considered. The slogan is: 'Get them out as fast as possible and make your money as quickly as possible.' Patients who want unnecessary work done, get it. Some have two or three sets of false teeth made."

HOLLAND SYSTEM BETTER

"The man in the street is mixed in his reactions," Dr. Carpenter said. "For the most part he thinks he is getting his treatment free. Not only is he paying for it, but he is getting only 50 cents on his dollar. The other 50 cents go to the bureaucrats—two or more to each dentist—who administer the plan."

Dr. Zander, who visited Holland while abroad, found in that country a health service that is in startling contrast to the "unstable" British scheme.

"In Holland," he said, "free dental service is limited to school children, through the high school period. The work is done in the dentists' offices, the idea being that each child shall get his entire mouth put in perfect order and will be recalled twice a year to see that it is maintained."

"If people do not reappear when they are called, they are automatically off the government list. The only way to get back on is for the patient to have his teeth put in perfect shape once more at his own expense. After graduation, it is assumed that the individual has acquired the habit of having his teeth cared for, and that their maintenance will be a relatively minor expense he can assume by himself."

"It would have been impossible in Holland to cover everybody with the manpower available. It isn't possible in Britain, nor would it be here."

Finally, Dr. Carpenter dismissed the British plan thus: "Nothing like it would work here. It just isn't our way of doing things."

Community Fund Workers In Two Districts Organize

The participating agencies of the Beverly Community Fund were well represented at the District meeting held in the Y.M.C.A. last Friday evening. The Districts represented were 4 and 5, covering the east side of Cabot from Beverly bridge to Herrick street and down the shore as far as Prince street. Horace W. Woodberry, Jr., general chairman of the campaign, and C. Henry Glover, co-chairman of the House-to-House canvass of these two districts, presided.

Bertram Leadbeater spoke first on behalf of the Boy Scouts and emphasized the extent of the work of the North Shore Council which includes 19 cities and towns in this vicinity. The work centers in Salem and is in charge of three executives and two secretaries. Such a co-operative effort results in a lower cost for the work and provides a splendid background of assistance for the scout leaders and troops. It has been suggested sometimes that the money should be given to the individual troops for their own work, but Scout leaders seem to agree that a wider range of activities and a more uniform service can be provided through the Council office.

Major Nichols, retired from the Salvation Army and a former resident of Beverly, spoke of the work of the Army here in this city, citing the fine summer school, the active Home League, and the social service work being done by Major Eva Furman, head of the Beverly Corps. Major Nichols said that he had been associated with community chest work for many years and it was his opinion that one of the greatest services rendered by the chest is the fine community spirit which it engenders. "In unity there is strength," said the Major, "and I have always felt that the community chest is the very essence of that maxim."

Mrs. Eleanor Shinnick, director of the Girl Scouts in Beverly, reported that 50 new girls have recently been added to the Beverly troops, making a total of 501 Scouts, divided into 24 troops, with adult leaders numbering 146. The Beverly Girl Scouts operate on a year-round schedule and not just during the school year. In July they have Camp Paradise, a day camp with an average attendance this year of 100, and in August they were granted the use of the Boy Scout Camp, Norshoo at Alfred, Me., for a very nominal fee. Mrs. Shinnick stated that many more girls of Scout and Brownie age are waiting hopefully for the opportunity to be provided for them to join.

Miss Mae Bartley, administrator of the Beverly hospital, gave an interesting report of hospital operating costs and work. She told of the splendid reputation which the hospital has for the care of pre-mature babies, having one of the lowest mortality rates in the country. Miss Bartley pointed out that the high increase in cost comes largely in the increase of wages and she stressed the fact that non-profit making institutions like the hospital are having to compete with business and industry in the matter of wages. One important matter before the Hospital Board now is the question of lower working hours for the same amount of pay and it has been estimated that this will add \$12,000 to next year's operating costs.

Miss Bartley also spoke on the free service which the hospital renders. The matter of free work is known to a very small number of people. The man or woman in the next bed does not know, neither does the attending physician, but the figure runs into many thousands of dollars.

Wesley T. Perkins, general-secretary of the Y.M.C.A., spoke of the work done at the Y and of the cost of operating and how it is met.

President Cole began his remarks by saying that the situation before the Fund today is different and he wished it were not so. But he concluded with the challenging statement that he was sure that the 500 to 600 workers for the Fund, with determination in their hearts and faith in their task, could overcome anything which has been done to disturb the fine spirit of unity and co-operation in this city.

President Cole awarded the five-year service pins to the workers of these two Districts and it was his privilege to present the first one to Mayor Robert J. Rafferty. The Mayor spoke briefly of his belief in the work which the Fund-supported agencies are doing in the city and his firm backing of the efforts of the Fund to support them. Mr. Cole then read the names of the other

Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell Takes Bride in N. Jersey

SUMMIT, N. J.—Miss Marjorie A. Kohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allison Kohr of Maplewood, became the bride of Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lovell of 27 Western Avenue, Brattleboro, Vt. In a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon in the Community Church by the Rev. Dr. Jacob Trapp, pastor. The bride, attired in white Chantilly lace over taffeta, carried a cascade of white gladiolus and fleur d'amour. Miss Marion Cardiff, maid of honor, and Mrs. William W. Rutter and Mrs. Henry D. Packard, bridesmaids, wore gowns of seafoam green taffeta and lace. The flower girls, Susan B. Galloway and Barbara Lee Mailler, were dressed in yellow sheer.

Dr. Lester H. Lovell of Brattleboro, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Dr. C. Harris Brown of Gloversville, N. Y., Dr. Clifford C. Agnew of Lynnfield Center, Mass., formerly of Brattleboro, Dr. Robert H. Boehm of New York City and Raymond J. Skinner of New Rochelle, N. Y., formerly of Brattleboro.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held for over 200 guests at the Suburban Hotel. Present were, with one exception, the bride's complete class of Pi Beta Phi of Middlebury College.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Beverly, Mass., where Dr. Lovell is a resident in surgery at Beverly Hospital.

The bride was graduated from Middlebury College. Dr. Lovell, an alumnus of Middlebury and of Albany Medical College, served three years with the Army Medical Corps with the rank of captain.

Below: Robert G. Akerley, Mrs. Hous-
workers in these Districts as fol-
L. Cameron, John S. Crowley, Mrs.
Ruth Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Robert H.
Gove, Mrs. Adon R. Hoar, Paul
S. Hubbard, Samuel Kransberg,
Thomas J. Reid, Dr. William H.
Robertson, Charles Bucci, Francis
M. Hogan, Mrs. Robert D. Naugler,
Donald W. Nickerson, Mrs. Harry
G. Pillsbury, and Mrs. P. Marl-
borough Smith.

General Chairman Horace W. Woodberry, Jr., discussed the manual point by point with the workers and the meeting ended with a question period and the distribution of cards and kits.

SINCE THE BEVERLY COMMUNITY FUND started eight years ago, District Six — covering Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing and Centerville — has emerged ahead of the other five districts in the city in the percentage of quota raised. Accordingly, when the 1949 house-to-house canvass formally got underway at the High school gymnasium last night, Mrs. John S. Howe, as major of the District Six teams, expressed determination to retain again this year the giant "Red Feather" emblem on which her district's record is recorded. Holding the feather with her above is Campaign Chairman Horace W. Woodberry, Jr., while standing beside them are two of the house-to-house division co-chairmen, James R. McPherson (left) and C. Henry Glovsky. Seated at the head-table are, left to right, Monsignor John A. Degan, Attorney Louis G. Loeb, guest speaker, Fund President Howard W. Cole, Mayor Robert J. Rafferty, BHS Coach Charlie Walsh and Rev. Alanson Higbie. (Times Staff Photo by Crosby)

A note of extra determination to put the Beverly Community Fund campaign over the top, in the face of what was described as "a different atmosphere" than in previous years because of recent shocking events in the city, prevailed throughout last night's "kick-off"

supper-meeting of about half the workers who raise the money annually to help meet the deficits of 12 local charitable organizations.

Gathered in the Beverly High school gymnasium for the formal start of the ten-day house-to-house canvass as the final phase of the

1949 Fund drive, the men and women heard their campaign chairman, Horace W. Woodberry, Jr., announce that the five other divisions have thus far realized \$41,254.10, or about four-fifths of their quota, as the house-to-house canvassers set out to get a quota of

\$18,575 toward the Fund's \$70,675 overall goal.

There should be no evidence of "defeatism" but rather a redoubled effort to make the Community Fund succeed, Attorney Louis G. —Community Fund—

(Continued on Page Seven)

COMMUNITY FUND

(Continued from Page One)

Loeb, prominent Boston charitable organizations' leader, told the Beverly people after being introduced by his long-time friend, Fund President Howard W. Cole. While no names were mentioned, everyone present knew the series of regretful events about which the various speakers were making references, and Loeb quickly sensed that there was much concern over what possible effect those happenings might have on the closing days of the Fund campaign.

The distinguished Boston lawyer exhorted his listeners not to be discouraged "because some sinner amongst you has made a mistake," as he counselled "it can happen again and has happened before" elsewhere, but goodness and generosity still prevail.

"It is by the heart of a community that we judge, or God judges, the contribution the citizenry of that community makes toward the welfare of its people," he said. "In the time of catastrophe, people gladly lend a hand to those in distress — and that is what the Community Fund is, a helping-hand to those in need."

Attorney Loeb declared that the turnout of workers last night was evidence that "this city's heart is good."

Noting that an average \$3 contribution today is the equivalent of \$1.50 before the war, in view of inflated conditions, the guest speaker pointed out that if that were divided by 12, the number of charitable agencies dependent upon assistance from the Beverly Community Fund, it would be only 25 cents apiece a contributor would be giving to each organization. Accordingly, he stressed, every effort must be made to make each householder understand the privilege he or she has to give the increased demands upon the agencies and the after's need for more generous support than ever before.

Everyone, His "Just Share"

If solicitations are made with intelligence, sincerity and "an other than perfunctory manner of handing over a pledge card," Attorney Loeb asserted, the campaign will succeed.

"Don't let anybody give you spurious reasoning in order to distract you from their giving their just share," he concluded. "Don't let the people of Beverly get any negative ideas about the Community Fund."

First recognition of the "tragedies which have saddened Beverly" was made by the Right Reverend John A. Degan, pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church and honorary member of the Beverly Community Fund, in one of the most eloquent invocations ever heard in this city. He led the gathering in prayer that wrongs of the past will not cause further wrongs through any failure in the public support of the vital, worthy services of the various charities.

Later in the evening, Campaign Chairman Woodberry praised the guest editorial by Monsignor Degan, dean of Beverly clergymen, in last night's Beverly Evening Times. He declared that if all the house-to-house canvassers clipped out that editorial and took it with them while soliciting contributions, "I don't see how anyone could refuse to give, and give generously, to the Community Fund."

It was President Cole—who is also counsel for the Beverly Red Cross Chapter in connection with its case against Fred H. Porter, discharged cashier of the National Bank and deposed treasurer of the Red Cross and two other charitable agencies which have found shortages in their funds—who laid stress on the "betrayal" which has beset the city and its people. Instead of being discouraged, no matter how disillusioning that "betrayal" and its consequent events may be, Cole declared, "it places on us the added responsibility to work harder in representing the 12 Fund agencies and assuring the success of the 1949 Community Fund Campaign."

Thanking all of the workers for their efforts, past and future, the Fund president said that he would gladly answer any awkward questions which might arise, because, as Red Cross counsel, he had continually been closer to the developments in the Porter case than most other people. There is no just reason, however, he asserted, why anything about this case or anything else should "dissuade our community from the fine family level we know it must have."

Real "Kick-Off" Touch

Cole introduced as the first speaker of the evening BHS Coach Charlie Walsh, whom he described as one of the finest influences on youth any city could have. Walsh, in turn, modestly expressed the hope that he could live up to the glowing tribute paid to him by the Community Fund leader, and then he gave the meeting a true "kick-off" touch by likening the campaign to his high school football team.

"I realize the tremendous value the Fund has to the city," he said, "and it requires a great deal of teamwork to carry the campaign to its goal. Just as on the field it takes the teamwork of all members of the team to win, so are you people doing the blocking to bring success to the Community Fund team."

Mayor Robert J. Rafferty, honorary chairman of the campaign, in bringing the greetings of the city, expressed concern over the rising amount of unemployment he has observed in Beverly. This, he said, seemed indicative of a growth in the need for the services of Community Fund member agencies, and accordingly, provided added reason for people to give more liberally than ever this year. Noting that he has been actively associated with the Fund since it started in 1942, the mayor said it was a personal pleasure for him to be able to help out again in the current drive.

Campaign Chairman Woodberry gave final instructions to the house-to-house solicitors, noting that out of 3,165 cards turned in by last year's collectors, about 3,500 were "blanks" — bearing names but no contributions — and he stressed that every effort should be made to show people why they should increase their cash donation or pledge this year, and the number of "blank" cards reduced to a minimum through new

Community Fund contributors. He reiterated the information contained in the workers' instruction sheets (and reproduced on the back page of today's Times) showing that only a very small percentage of the expenditures of the 12 Fund agencies is provided to reimburse deficits from the Community Fund.

All canvassers were reminded that they must make preliminary reports to the Fund headquarters on next Wednesday, October 5, and that the final report meeting for the drive will be held at the high school on

Monday night, October 10. Relative to the "recent developments," Woodberry said all alibis for not giving should be reported to him, because "we're going to cut out any cancerous growth at the heart." He added, "We know that Beverly is 100 percent sound, and we're going to keep it that way."

Praising the publicity during the 1949 campaign, under the direction of A. Abbott Laughton, manager of the Beverly Gas and Electric company, Chairman Woodberry expressed his gratitude to Laughton's committee and to the Electric company for distributing an effective Fund appeal with its bills, to the Donnelly Sign company for donating the billboard appeals on the City Hall lawn and at two other points in the city, to the Beverly Times and Salem News, and to everyone else who has helped in any way to promote the drive.

An added warning to the workers was given by John C. Kelleher, who represents the St. Vincent de Paul Society on the Fund's board of directors. He recalled that last year it was necessary to dip into the reserve fund to meet all 1948 Community Fund obligations, and the reserve cannot be relied upon again, meaning each member agency will have to be denied its proportional share of any sum below the full Fund quota. Kelleher pointed out that if, for any reason, a prospective contributor does not "like" some agency or other, he or she must be interested in at least one of the 12 Fund agencies and can, accordingly, designate a donation for that particular organization — but, he added, "All of them have got to be supported."

So that everyone present could applaud and "see" Miss Mildred Brewer, executive secretary and "mainstay" of the Fund, President Cole called her to the head-table before the after-supper meeting began. Among the head-table guests introduced by Cole were Samuel Batchelder, vice president of the Community Fund, and Major William Nichol, retired Beverly Salvation Army officer.

The new Beverly Community Fund "Treasure Chest" movie short, in color, prepared by Oscar A. Olsen and Joseph F. Nixon, was shown by Olsen for the first time and was well-received by the audience. It will be seen at various other meetings during the next ten days, and it will be improved and enlarged for wider use next year.

C. Henry Glovsky and James R. McPherson, two of the co-chairmen of the house-to-house canvass divi-

sion, introduced the majors and team members present who are working under their direction. The third co-chairman, State Senator Christopher H. Phillips, has not yet returned from his vacation in the West, but expects to be here in time for the "final push" of the drive. (A list of team majors and captains in the six districts into which the city is divided for the canvass will be published in Monday's Times.)

The evening's program last night opened with Charles Bucci leading the gathering, accompanied by Leo Demack, in singing "America," and he later led community singing as an interlude between courses at supper. Just as the first speaker had led the group in prayer, so, said Campaign Chairman Woodberry, was it especially appropriate on such an occasion to have the program conclude with prayer. He then introduced Rev. Alanson Higbie, rector of St. Peter's church and president of the Beverly Ministers' Association, who asked divine guidance for the success of the Community Fund campaign and peace throughout the world.

SEPTEMBER 1949

Be Familiar With . . . The Facts And Figures

KNOW what each agency does — how it spends its money — how much of that expenditure comes from the Beverly Community Fund.

READ these figures for 1948 — then GIVE generously for 1949:

AGENCY	Total 1948 Expenditures	Rec'd From Fund
Beverly Health Center	6,447.33	3,000
Health education—clinics—4-H Club work—headquarters for District nurses.		
Beverly Hospital	822,214.37	25,000
One of the finest small hospitals in the country with a national reputation.		
Cost per patient day	13.50	
Receipts from patient	11.69	
Operating loss	1.81	
to be made up from contributions and income from in- vested funds. Deficit in 1948, \$14,883.49.		
Beverly Hospital Aid Association	3,490.73	1,700
Linens for hospital and hospital sewing. Supplies about 10% of hospital linens.		
Boy Scouts — Total North Shore Council	18,603.41	2,600
Recreational and educational work for boys. Fund share based on Beverly expenses as determined by number of Scouts. Practically dependent on public contributions.		
Girl Scouts	3,646.47	2,900
Recreational and educational work for girls. Practically dependent on public contributions.		
Hebrew Community Center	4,578.78	1,750
Charitable, educational and youth work.		
M.S.P.C.C. — Beverly Branch	2,557.87	1,800
Protective service for children.		
North Shore Babies' Hospital — Total Expenses	63,901.84	3,000
Beverly's share based on the number of Beverly babies cared for.		
Patria E Lavoro	1,425.51	1,000
Charitable work, mostly Italian. Dependent on public contributions.		
Salvation Army	8,869.41	4,000
Religious, charitable, social service work.		
St. Vincent de Paul Society	4,200.00	4,200
Catholic charitable work in Beverly and Beverly Farms. Dependent on public contributions.		
Y.M.C.A.	39,209.12	12,000
Physical, recreational and educational work for boys and young men; gym classes for women and girls.		
	\$979,144.84	\$62,950

Here's approximately a million dollar private, non-profit making business right in our own community. In 1948 they raised from their own resources all but 6.5% of their requirements. That amount they request from the community they serve. 1949 figures will be practically the same. We can't let them down.

GIVE to all 12 of these agencies through your ONE contribution to

Beverly Community Fund

October 1949



Record Room Secretaries

Gloria Rieker

Stasia Biezunska



Gloria Rieker

Bessie Mullin



Stasia Biezunska

Priscilla Nyman

Connie Dodge

Marion Anderson

Barbara Emery

THE GOVERNMENT CAN'T DO IT ALL

by Herbert Hoover

"Why should I give to private charities?"

This is a common question in an era of expanding public welfare. An outstanding American here gives you six answers that are sure to make you stop and think . . .

WE HAVE seen a steady expansion of government into welfare activities. I am not criticizing the expansion of government aid to public welfare. It has a place in American life — provided the cloak of welfare is not used as a disguise for Karl Marx. But parallel with this expansion, we have stupendous taxation to support the hot and cold war. That makes it difficult for the citizens to support voluntary welfare agencies. It requires more personal sacrifice than ever before.

From all this, many citizens ask themselves: for what reasons must we continue to support the voluntary agencies? Why not let the government do it all?

The first short answer to this question is that you cannot retire from the voluntary field if you wish our American civilization to survive. The essence of our self-government lies outside of political government. Ours is a voluntary society. The fabric of American life is woven around our tens of thousands of voluntary associations. That is, around our churches, our professional societies, our women's organizations, our businesses, our labor and farmers' associations — and not least, our charitable institutions. That is the very nature of American life. The inspirations of progress spring from these voluntary agencies, not from bureaucracy. If these voluntary activities were to be absorbed by government bureaus, this civilization would be over. Something neither free nor noble would take its place.

Morals Are Private Property

The second answer to this question is that it is our privately supported and managed hospitals and educational institutions that establish the standards for similar governmental agencies. It is the voluntary institutions which are the spur to official progress. Without them, our governmental healing and educational agencies would lag and degenerate.

The third answer to this question is that morals do not come from government. No government agency can create and sustain a system of morals. Even when private charities are not working specifically in the religious field, their works confirm religious faith and morals.

There is a fourth answer. Governments and bureaucracies cannot build character in our youth. With the brutalization which results inevitably from war, character-building has

never been as necessary as it is today. Many private welfare organizations are, directly or indirectly, helping build character. Some, for example, support the development of sports in our youth. The ethics of good sportsmanship are second only to religious ethics.

There is a fifth answer. The greatest and, in fact, the only impulse to social progress is the spark of altruism in the individual human being. "But the greatest of these is charity" has been a religious precept from which no civilized people can depart without losing its soul. Governments practice charity solely because it rises from that spark in the hearts of the people. The day when altruism in the individual dies from lack of opportunity for expression, it will die in the government. At best, charity by government must be formal, statistical and mechanistic. We need charity in its real sense — from the heart.

There is a sixth reason. The world is in the grip of a death struggle between the philosophy of Christ and that of Hegel and Marx. The philosophy of Christ is a philosophy of compassion. The outstanding spiritual distinction of our civilization from all others is compassion. With us, it is the noblest expression of man. Those who serve receive an untold spiritual benefit.

The Good Samaritan's Solution

The day we decide that the government is our brother's keeper, that day the spirit of compassion will have been lost. If we abandon private charity, we will have lost something vital to America's material, moral and spiritual welfare.

But a simpler answer than all this lies in the Parable of the Good Samaritan. He did not enter into governmental or philosophic discussion. It is said that when he saw the helpless man "he had compassion on him . . . he bound his wounds . . . and took care of him."

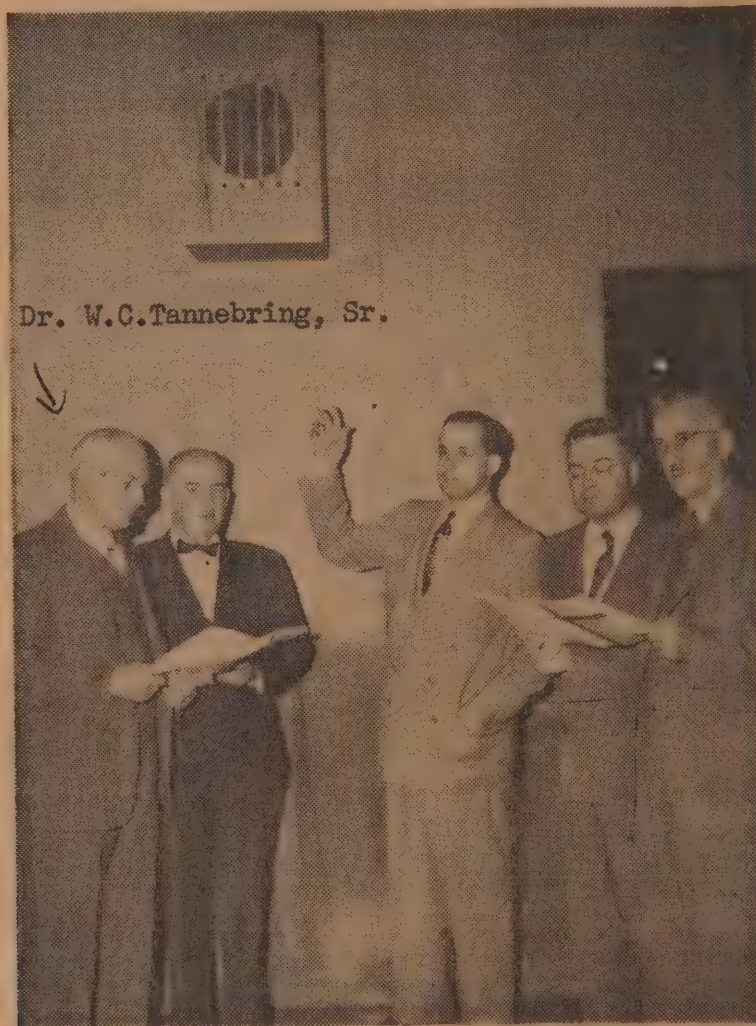
The End



Mrs. Malcolm Frederick Dodge, the former Marian Ethel Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Edna R. Anderson of 28 Hodgkins street and the late Willis Anderson, who was married at a double ring ceremony performed at the Riverdale Methodist church. Mrs. Dodge, a medical secretary at the Beverly hospital, and Mr. Dodge, production clerk at General Electric company, Lynn, will reside at Asbury street, South Hamilton. (Photo by Wilhelm)

Of The Record Room Staff

42 N.S. Dentists Here First 'Telephone Course' Lecture



Dr. W.C. Tannebring, Sr.

"THAT'S HOW we heard it," says Dr. Warren R. Mayne (center), pointing to a loudspeaker in the WESX building at Salem, where members of the North Shore Dental Society, for which he is program chairman, listened to the first of six monthly lectures "broadcast" from Chicago by direct telephone wire and amplified at 142 such meetings in the United States and Canada last night. Among those present on this occasion were, left to right, Dr. William C. Tannebring, Sr., of Beverly, a trustee of the Massachusetts Dental Society and past president of the North Shore group; Ralph K. Manning, N. E. Tel. and Tel. executive; Dr. Mayne, of Salem; Dr. Reginald Courant, of Gloucester, president-elect of the North Shore Society, and Dr. J. Murray Gatal, of Boston, president of the Massachusetts Dental Society. (Times Staff Photo by Pelley)

Parable Of Talents To Be Re-Enacted At Dane St. Church

The members and friends of the Dane Street Congregational church will be given an opportunity this Sunday to bring Christ's Parable of the Talents to life. Following a sermon by Reverend Robert W. Little, interpreting the Parable as it is found in Matthew's Gospel, the attendants at the service will be invited to go to the Chapel where they may receive their modern "talents" of one, two or five dollars in cash.



DR. ALBERT E. PARKHURST
... chairman

Those who are willing to receive the gift of money in the spirit of the Parable will be given from now until November 30th to increase their gift as best they may. The goal is at least double the amount, as in the Parable. On the evening of November 30th, a church social will be held, the returns tabulated, and the modern stewards will be invited to relate how they accomplished their task.

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chairman of the Special Projects committee of the church, has announced that this project is open to members and friends of the church alike, and youngsters are asked to take part in the project also. Several groups within the church will also work together to increase their "talent".

Through the kindness of a friend, cash in the amount of \$1,000 will be available for distribution this Sunday. Several churches in Massachusetts, including Saint Peter's Episcopal church in Beverly, have found this project to be immensely helpful to the financial and spiritual life of the church.

Dr. Glenwood Hersey To Succeed Roy Evitts As Sports Club President

The Ballot Committee of the Beverly Sports Club reported the election of the new officers to serve for the coming year at the regular meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Thursday evening. Past president Roy Evitts turned over the gavel to President, Dr. Glenwood Hersey, who expressed his appreciation of being honored to head the local sports club.

Other officers elected to serve during the next year are 1st vice president, Joseph Nixon, Jr.; 2nd vice president, Leslie Brewer; Financial secretary, James Comiskey; Recording secretary, Robert Birkemose, and treasurer, Charles Robinson.

Directors elected to serve for the coming year are: Lester Ayers, Guido Aucone, Russell Brown, Ted Clarke, Bud Conley, William Davis, Henry Desjardins, Melvin Deveau, Louis Diebner, Neiland Douglas, Roy Evitts, Lee Hersey, William Lawler, Andrew McGann, Daniel E. McLean, Leslie Morgan, Oscar Olsen, Roy K. Patch, William Peterson, Frederick Pierce, Horace Stevens, Nick Ventola, Joseph Macaulay, Glenn Talbot and Joseph Nixon, Sr.

Those elected to serve on the Scholarship Committee are, Henry Desjardins, Glen Hersey, Roy Evitts, Robert Birkemose, James Comiskey,

Neiland Douglas and Nick Ventola.

Charles E. Robinson, treasurer, gave his report on the club's finances which showed a balance of \$2335.39, or \$256.82 gain over last year. A total of \$980 was paid out for scholarships. Those benefitting were Wendell Mason, who is attending Tufts; John M. Dooling, Boston University; George Sunderland, Brown University; Robert Robinson, Georgia Tech.; and Kenneth Kesaris, Wilberham.

The program committee reported that three more dances are planned for this year. They are the Gloucester dance to be held in the Beverly High school gym on October 22nd; the Marblehead dance to be held November 5, and the Thanksgiving dance to take place on November 24th. The annual banquet will be held on January 19th.

HOSPITAL DONATION DAY OUTSTANDING SUCCESS HERE



DONATION DAY at the Beverly Hospital was one of the most successful in the history of the institution, and it was reported today that contributions are still being received. Response to the annual Hospital Aid-sponsored project was outstanding, and final tabulation may reveal it to be the most successful ever conducted. Hospital officials today expressed their appreciation to the people of Beverly, Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing, Manchester, Hamilton and Wenham for their generosity. A portion of the canned foods donated are shown in the above photo taken during the initial stages of the "sorting" process at the hospital yesterday. The boy in the picture (left) assisted Hospital Aid Ass'n. volunteers in sorting the articles—and the wording on the cartons is not indicative of what they contain. (Times Staff Photo)

October 26, 1949

Salem News 10.26.49
**Hospital Head Is Named
"Informer" by Tax Agent**

Dr. Hubert Colton, superintendent of the Essex County sanatorium at Middleton, put Tax Cmr. Henry F. Long on the trail of Henry S. Fogg, 70-year-old patient, from whom the commissioner's agent took 10 cartons of cigarettes Fogg bought through the mails from a Maryland mail order house, according to testimony before Judge George B. Sears in Salem district court this morning.

The disclosure was made during a hearing on whether the cigarettes should be forfeited for non-payment of the Massachusetts tax of five cents a pack, or returned to Fogg. It came from Joseph J. Caccitore of Waltham, special state police officer connected with the tax department.

The hearing, which marked the second round in the already celebrated "Battle of the Butts," found Atty. Bernard J. Lojko of Newburyport, counsel for Fogg, clashing frequently with Atty. Harvey D. Tucker of Cmr. Long's office, who conducted the case for the commonwealth.

The 10 cartons of cigarettes as well as several single packages and some empty cartons in which smokes had been mailed to Fogg from the

Crown Mail Order Co., of Elkton Md., formerly of Wilmington, Del. and still earlier of New Jersey.

In evidence, also, was a canceled check for \$15

made out by Fogg to the Crown company and found among the sanatorium patient's effects along with the cigarettes, according to Caccitore.

Caccitore testified he first talked with Fogg on Oct. 7 after Supt. Colton had reported his possession of out-of-state cigarettes to Cmr. Long. Fogg, he said, refused to surrender the cigarettes then, so Caccitore obtained a search warrant in Salem, went back to the sanatorium and seized the cigarettes and other evidence.

Record Room Personnel
October 9, 1949 - Before dinner at
Towne Lyne House



Left to right: Mildred Seaver, Marion Dodge, Frances Parlee, Anna Allen, Barbara Emery, Priscilla Nyman, Bessie Mullin, Marion Lord, Gloria Rieker, Priscilla Bagnell. Mary McCarthy in front.

Plan Special Meeting To Act On Hospital Request For Rerouting Herrick St.

Frederick Ayer, president of the Beverly hospital, last night issued a letter to the Beverly Board of Aldermen concerning the possibility of rerouting of Herrick street to relieve the hospital of being exposed to noise, dust, and hazards of traffic due to the extending of the street to ~~board a city housing development on Brimbal avenue.~~

In this communication, Ayer indicated that plans are now afoot to expand the hospital to care for the greater demands. He stated that an expenditure of three-quarters of a million dollars would be required to take care of the growth for only a few years.

The board decided to make a visit to the hospital this afternoon at 4 p.m. to inspect the project and then discuss the matter with the Planning Board and members of the hospital at a special meeting of the committee sitting as a whole next Monday evening.

It was also revealed at this meeting that the cost of laying a new water pipe from Cabot street to Herrick street extension to increase power and supply for the hospital would amount to \$26,000. Commissioner of Public Works Albert H. Richardson made this statement on the request of the board at the last meeting.

The letter from Ayers reads as follows:

"This letter is to solicit your active co-operation in a matter of planning in Beverly which directly affects the future of your hospital.

—Herrick Street—

(Continued on Page Seven)

HERRICK STREET

(Continued from Page One)

Specifically, it is a question whether the hospital is to be exposed to noise, dust and hazards of traffic due to extending Herrick street to serve a new real estate development on Brimbal avenue, or whether the citizens of Beverly are sufficiently interested to remove this hazard and permit elbow room for future growth of the hospital, which, as you probably know, owns both sides of Herrick street.

"I am advised that this matter was submitted to your Board by Mr. Samuel Vaughan, vice president of the hospital, on March 8th, together with blue prints and letter from Messrs. Shurcliff, landscape architects indicating alternate routes which might be used. Nothing has been heard of this matter by any of us since it was submitted and in the meantime the traffic has been increasing and obviously every day that passes will make it more difficult to secure agreement to changing the route.

"This matter becomes even more urgent due to the greater demands on the hospital and pressure for more space. To take care of the growth for only a few years will require an expenditure of say, three-quarters of a million dollars. We are right now working on a study of the most urgent needs before taking the matter up with architects. It would be stupid on the part of the hospital to proceed with any plans until this traffic problem is resolved. The cost to the City of moving the street is so infinitesimal compared to the community's investment and, I hope, interest in the hospital, that it should not be a serious consideration. We are sure that your Board, as representative citizens, must want to help maintain the best possible hospital for Beverly. Some of us, like Doctor Johnson, Doctor Parkhurst, Mrs. C. O. Hood, Mr. Chester C. Pope, Mrs. G. C. Prince, Mr. Samuel Vaughan, Miss Mae Bartley, and the writer, have put in our best efforts for various periods over twenty years to give Beverly a good hospital. I am speaking only for myself when I say it is very discour-

aging not to receive full and active co-operation from the citizens whom we are trying to serve. I am also confident that if the situation were fully understood, this would not be the case. Can't some of us sit down and get this matter straightened

New Hospital Water Main Assured; Board To Study "Relocating" Herrick St.

During a conference with the Beverly Board of Aldermen in City Hall last night, a delegation from the Beverly hospital was told that a new water main would soon be installed on Herrick street to increase the supply and pressure at the local institution.

This was revealed after Frederic Ayer, chairman of the Board of Directors of the hospital, asked for three considerations of the Board. In addition to the new water main, Ayer asked for a "relocating" of Herrick street in order to give the hospital room for expansion, and also for the widening of the lower end of Herrick street to allow better passage to the hospital.

In reference to his second demand, Ayer was told that by Alderman Joseph M. Donovan that the relocation of the street would

be investigated and that a Chapter 90 program might be sought to accomplish the project. Donovan told the group that the city officials would study the matter with state and county men in an effort to secure the necessary changes.

The third point, as proposed by Ayer, was answered by Alderman Thomas J. Wickers who stated that he would have a definite answer soon on the possibility of securing

—Hospital Projects—

(Continued on Page Seven)

HOSPITAL PROJECTS

(Continued from Page One)

land to widen Herrick street from Sohler road to Cabot street.

A technical angle of the project was brought out by City Engineer Gordon Richardson, who stated that the plan for the relocating of Herrick street should be altered before it is presented to the Board. He spoke of an error in the plans as they stand at the present time.

In explaining the water main, Alderman Donovan told the hospital officials that the city would advertise for bids in an effort to get this accomplished before the frost sets in the ground. He informed them that there is \$35,000 still left to be used in the Water bond which was secured this year.

Present at this meeting with the Board were Dr. Peter E. Johnson, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Dr. A. L. Senecal, Samuel Vaughan.



MANUSCRIPT OF "LOST WEEK-END" Presented to Dartmouth College Library—Charles Jackson looks on, in center, while Prof. Herbert F. West of the Dartmouth comparative literature department, at right, and librarian Nathaniel L. Goodrich examine part of the original manuscript of his best seller. Mr. Jackson presented the entire manuscript at a reception held in his honor in Hanover, N. H., by the Friends of the Dartmouth Library. Mr. Jackson's next book, "The Sunnier Side," is scheduled to be published next March.

Dr. David H. Scott Named To Staff Of Beverly Hospital

Dr. David H. Scott, 33, well-known practitioner in ophthalmology, has been named to the staff of the Beverly hospital, it was announced today.

Dr. Scott is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific area, has an office at 1 Monument Square, this city, and resides at 12 Columbus avenue.

Dr. Scott was born in Arcadia, Fla., and resided in that state until graduating from the University of Florida in 1937, with a bachelor of science degree. He then interned.

—New Doctor—

Continued on Page Ten

ed at Charity hospital of Louisiana in New Orleans.

He entered active duty with the Army of the United States, July 1, 1942 and served for nearly four years, being released to inactive status, May 4, 1946. His service included two and a half years on the staff of the Station hospital, Camp Lee, Va., before going overseas to Hawaii, Okinawa and Japan with the 317th General hospital. He was later transferred to the 42nd General hospital in Tokyo as a member of the Army of Occupation of Japan and remained in that assignment until being returned to the United States for release.



DR. DAVID H. SCOTT
...Ophthalmologist

Since the war, his training consisted of: Nine months in general pathology at the Mallory Institute of Pathology, Boston City hospital; five months' course of basic sciences in ophthalmology at Harvard Medical school, and two and a half years at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary as a resident in ophthalmology, completing his service there November 1 of this year. He is to continue on the infirmary staff. On December 1 of this year he was elected to membership in the Massachusetts Medical society.

Dr. Scott is married to the former Joanne M. Waite of Winchester, who attended Eastman Conservatory of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and is a graduate of Wheelock College, Boston. They have four children, Edith, six; David, four; Marion, two, and Janna Ruth, three months.

Jay Rowell



Roland Reid Photo

18-month-old Jay Rowell, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Rowell, 140 Colon Street, Beverly.

Christmas Spirit Is Prevalent At Beverly Hospital

Although 110 patients spent Christmas in Beverly hospital, they found that the spirit of the season followed them to help make the day a little brighter, according to Miss Mae A. Bartley, popular superintendent of the hospital.

The spontaneous generosity of many people in Beverly and neighboring communities was especially heartening, Miss Bartley said. Fruit and other gifts were plentiful beyond those brought by the families of persons confined to the hospital beds. And Santa Claus was on the job Christmas morning to distribute cheer to both young and old throughout the buildings, while dinner on Sunday was unusually festive.

More than that, there was one Christmas baby born at Beverly hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stakus, 26 Mineral street, Ipswich.

Carol singing filled the halls of the hospital for several days prior to Christmas, with a traditional Christmas eve visit from the Men's Singing Club, Inc., of Beverly and early morning carolling by a group of hospital nurses on Sunday. Other groups which visited the hospital to sing carols were from Beverly High school, Briscoe Junior High school, North Shore Country Day school, Dane Street Church Junior Choir and Baptist Church Junior Choir.

Record Room Personnel



Frances Parlee, Priscilla Nyman, Marion Dodge
Stasia Biezunska, Gloria Rieker, Marion Lord,
Bessie Mullin

December 1949

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buzunski of 56 Webb street, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stasia



STASIA T. BUZUNSKI

Theresa to Henry Michael Naczas, son of Mr. and Samuel Naczas, 6 Tremont street, also Salem.

Miss Buzunski is a graduate of Salem Classical and High school, class of 1948, where she was an active member of all school activities. She is currently employed as a medical secretary at Beverly hospital.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Salem High where he took part in baseball and football activity, is employed by Sylvania in its Danvers plant.

No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

January 1950

Dr. Jacob H. Fine Re-Elected Head Of Health Board

Dr. Jacob H. Fine, anesthetist at the Beverly hospital and consultant anesthetist at Children's hospital in Boston, was re-elected chairman of the Beverly Board of Health at an organizational meeting last night at City Hall.

Participating in the annual meeting and submitting their reports were Thomas H. Scanlon, Jr., clerk and agent of the Board of Health, Francis M. Hogan, Milk Inspector, John W. Donlon, Plumbing Inspector, and Mrs. Catherine Murphy, public Health Dispensary director.

Dr. Fine succeeded Dr. Elizabeth P. Fleming as chairman of the Board of Health in 1943. He served as physician for all Beverly High school athletic teams for six years before resigning in 1947.

Dr. Fine is past president of the New England Society of Anesthetists, a member of the American Medical Association, the American Society of Anesthetists, and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL ALUMNAE HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY



AN ENJOYABLE Christmas party was held last night by members of the Beverly Hospital Alumnae association at the hospital auditorium with the appearance of Santa Claus portrayed by Constance Lilikos and selections by the Student Glee Club highlighting the program. Pictured above, during the social hour, are Miss Gertrude Mercer (left) assistant superintendent, and Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, pourers, who presided at the refreshment table. Mrs. Ernest B. Wright, president, presided at the business meeting, and a lecture on "Structure Study for Nurses" was given by Miss Gertrude Wilson, director of the school of nursing. Mrs. Robert Doeling was chairman of the program committee, while Mrs. Arthur Overberg and Mrs. Norman Marshall served as co-chairmen of the recreation committee.

(Times Staff Photo by Pelley)

Mrs. Alice Wonson Conant



Seasons
Greetings

*from
Fennel Cat.*

My name is

Ruth Robert Dunn

arrived

Sept. 18, 1949

My parents are

Robert Dunn

Arrived on March 4, 1950

Weight 6 Lbs. 6 1/2 Oz.

Name Nancy Ellen

Parents Dan and Joanne

Ryal Side District Community Fund Volunteers Meet

September 1949

The final meeting in the series of District meetings was held last evening at Immanuel Church in Ryall Side for the workers of District 2. One of the features of these meetings has been the role played by the participating agencies of the Fund who have brought in person the highlights of their program and the details of the financing of these programs.

At the meeting last evening, Mrs. Herman L. Durgin took her listeners back to the early days of Girl Scouting in Beverly in 1922 when the Scout Council, then called a committee, consisted of three people. Today 146 adults volunteer their services to work with 501 girls in 26 troops. Mrs. Durgin also recalled the days when the Girl Scout Council members spend many hours ringing door bells and calling on business men for assistance in financing their

COMMUNITY FUND

(Continued from Page One)

work. With the organization of the Community Fund, these leaders have been able to turn their attention to the work of scouting.

T. Edward Stott, chairman of the Beverly District of the Boy Scouts, reported a total of 527 Boys Scouts and 145 adult Scout leaders for that organization.

Wesley T. Perkins followed with the Y.M.C.A. figures and reported 580 boys enrolled in the Boys' Division at the Y, which number, together with the attendance at the Youth Center of 400 to 500 and the other youth groups using the building with their own programs, made a total of over 1300.

"These are small boys," said Mr. Perkins, "full of pep and ginger, noisy and obstreperous, but my length of service has been enough, so that I can recall the fathers of many of these boys. They were just as obstreperous as their sons and today they are respected, active community leaders."

Miss Mae Bartley, administrator of the hospital, brought the hospital story of requirements and financial condition. She expressed her appreciation to the citizens of Beverly for helping this institution render assistance to those who need its care and are unable to pay for it. Miss Bartley illustrated her talk with a few examples of base work and it would have been a cold blooded person indeed who would have been unwilling to further that work.

Horace W. Woodberry, Jr., awarded the five-year service award pins to the following residents of Ryall Side: Moritz Bee, Mrs. Herman L. Durgin, Orla Hall, Mrs. Charles A. Taylor, and John E. Troop.

Chairman Woodberry also reported on the status of the Fund to date, explained how the quota figures for Districts were arrived at, and informed the workers of many facts and figures in the work of the participating agencies of the Fund.

1939



Irene
Owler

Hazel
Corliss

Irene Owler (laundry)
Hazel Corliss (ward maid)

1949



Hattie MacQuarrie
Ivor Johnson
(Laundry)

1950



Frank Nutting
(Surgery Orderlie)



Alfred Heyworth - former patient



Left to Right:

Dr. Robert Graves - Dr. Henry Burke



Dr. Henry Burke



Dr. Giuffrida - 1947



Peggy Noonan - Miss Gertrude Wilson
secretary Supt. of TSO

1949



Dr. Hammond Dugan
Surgical Resident 1940-42



Dr. Edward K. Morse
Surgical Resident 1947-49



Dr. Setrag Zacarian
Intern 1947-48



Dr. Algird Raskauskas
Intern 1948-49

1948 - 1949



right

Max Dubin, M.D.

left

E. Sherburne Lovell, M.D.

Surgical Resident
1946 - 1950



Victor Perlow, M.D.

Surgical Resident
1949 - 1950



Clifford C. Agnew, M.D.

Surgical Resident
1946 - 1949



Charles D. Chaput, M.D.

Surgical Resident
1947 - 1950

1948 - 1949



Henry Burke, M.D.

Medical Intern
1948 - 1949



Henry Burke, M.D.

Medical Intern
1948 - 1949



Daniel J. Shea, M.D.

Medical Resident
1948 - 1949

"Business Man Looks at England" Is Topic at Meeting of Medical Society



HEAD TABLE AT DINNER OF ESSEX SOUTH DISTRICT MEDICAL SOCIETY

Left to Right, Seated, Dr. C. F. Twomey, Lynn, President; Robert H. W. Welch, Cambridge, Guest Speaker; Dr. P. P. Johnson, Chief of Staff, Beverly Hospital. Standing, Dr. H. D. Stebbins, Secretary; Dr. A. Nichols, Md. Treasurer; Dr. A. E. Parkhurst, Executive Councillor.

Beverly, Jan 12—The Essex South District Medical society held a regular monthly meeting at Beverly hospital Tuesday night. The program opened with presentations of papers and usual cases by members of the hospital staff, among the more interesting of which were a description of a case of heart disease diagnosed in a baby shortly after birth and controlled for the time being by medical means, and an account of research with the electron microscope at the United Shoe Machinery Corp., which has been made available to the pathology department of the hospital for examination of tissues magnified 50,000 times instead of the maximum 1200 times possible with the ordinary microscope.

At the business meeting, Dr. Palladino of Lynn reported progress of his committee on speakers' bureaus, which are being established in all communities in the district to supply doctors to address civic groups, lodges and other organizations on compulsory sickness insurance ("Socialized medicine"). He stated that Beverly's bureau leads the others in having already sponsored about 15 such talks, and expressed hope that clubs and similar groups in other cities and towns would take

Equal Advantage

of the latent speechifying ability of the doctors.

Dr. Appel of Lynn reported for the committee on emergency medical care that he had received letter calling his attention to a case which occurred the first week in December in

Lynn, when a number of doctors were called to see a small child who appeared to be suffocating early one morning and no doctor was willing to respond. On checking with the party who put in the calls he found that such was indeed the case, four or five physicians actually having been contacted.

In view of the fact that the society conducted a poll of all the physicians in the district a little over a year ago (including non-members as well as members of the society) and supplied all telephone supervisors, police departments and hospital switchboards with the resulting

List of Doctors

who are willing to take all emergency calls, night or day, Wednesdays, Sundays and holidays, he checked up on the three agencies and found that the lists were posted as requested. Inquiry showed that this was the first reported case of failure to obtain a doctor in an emergency since the system was put into operation, and that no failures were reported from Salem, Beverly or Gloucester, where the same system operates.

Nevertheless, the society voted to place announcements in newspapers from time to time so that everyone will know that every telephone operator, police department and hospital can supply a doctor for emergency service in case the patient's family physician is not available, or in case he has none. It was also voted to revise the list of such physicians annually in order to insure its reliability.

After dinner, the guest speaker,

Robert H. W. Welch, Jr., vice-president of James O. Welch Co., of Cambridge, and candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor, addressed the society on "A business man looks at England." His theme was the insidiousness of the rise of socialism in England, not only in medical but in all commercial and industrial fields. He explained how the Labor party gained its success by following G. B. Shaw's advice to "achieve Socialism by dropping the word" and explained that so far this country is only a half

behind England in doing the very same thing.

He hoped that the American people would have enough youthful stamina to resist the pitting of one group against another by the propagandists of the International Labor (Socialist) organization, founded in Geneva in 1918, which engineered the English into their present bewildered state of "sharing the poverty" and which produced the blueprints (practically verbatim) for such legislation as the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill and the more recent compulsory sickness insurance measures.

He finished by urging all who are interested in the American way of life to rally together in defense and "not to be fooled by the sugar-coated pills of getting something for nothing handed out by Socialists under other names."

The following physicians were among the 90 attending the meeting: Drs. J. Robert Shaughnessy, Paul H. Hinchey, Robert T. Moulton, Richard H. Thompson, F. Piecowicz, Warren D. Babb, Philip J. Finnegan, DeWitt S. Clark, Salem; Drs. Barnet Weinstein and Harry Halpern, Peabody; and Drs. William G. Hook, Edwin Reynolds, A. Nichols, Md., and Charles F. Deering of Danvers.

11 New Student Attendant Nurses Welcomed At Tea

Eleven members of the new class in Attendant Nursing at the Beverly hospital were welcomed at a delightful tea and reception held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Helen George, director of the School of Attendant Nurses, presiding.

Josephine Biskowski, assisted Mrs. George, who served as pourer, and several recent graduates of the Attendant Nurses' school helped in serving the dainty refreshments. They included: Priscilla Morse, Priscilla Burns, Anna Warner and Mary Scanlon.

Miss Mae Bartley, superintendent of the Beverly hospital, and Miss Gertrude Wilson, director of the Hospital School of Nursing, extended greetings to the members of the new class.

The new members include: Mae Beard, Salem; Joan Brewer, South Deerfield, N. H.; Joan Brown, Beverly Farms; Barbara Cushman, South Hamilton; Barbara Dow, Ipswich; Eleanor Keezer, South Natick; Jean Lord, Wolfboro, N. H.; Gertrude Paul, Milton, N. H.; Maxine Smith, Ipswich; Constance White, Gloucester, and Janet Wright, Groveland.

Beverly hospital is the only such institution in Massachusetts which conducts classes for both regular and attendant nurses. The latter course takes 15 months for completion and the graduates are then eligible to become licensed attendant nurses in the state.

City Clerk, Staff Praised By State Registrar Hassett

A commendation for the fast and efficient manner in which City Clerk Bennett E. Merry and his staff compiled and submitted their annual report was received recently from Arthur Hassett, deputy secretary of state in the office of the State Registrar of Vital Statistics.

Hassett said that the report was submitted much earlier this year than in previous years. Assisting Merry with his annual report were Dorothy G. Hersey and Mrs. Anna Servizio.

Hassett's letter is as follows:

"Please accept my sincere thanks for your co-operation in returning your copies of births, marriages, and deaths complete for 1949.

"I feel sure your office force put in a lot of time and work to make this possible, and it gave me great pleasure to present to you the 'Gold Star' for merit at the City Clerks' meeting as one of the few city clerks who received that high honor. Co-operation such as yours is the reason that Massachusetts is looked upon as a leader in the field of vital statistics.

"Again thanking you and assuring you of my deep appreciation. I am,

"Very truly yours, Arthur Hassett."

George V. Meyer, Philanthropist, Dies In Hamilton

HAMILTON, Jan. 25 — George Von Lengerke Meyer, 58, philanthropist and trustee of the Children's hospital in Boston, died today at his Hamilton home.

For a number of years Meyer was superintendent of the hospital and had given up a career in industry, politics and finance to devote all his time to world-famous Children's institutions.

A native of Boston, Meyer, was graduated from Harvard College in 1913. His father was Secretary of the Navy under President Taft and earlier Ambassador to Italy and Russia.

In the early 1920's, young Meyer served as publisher of the Springfield Union. At one time he served as assistant to the President of the United Drug Company.

Prominent in Republican politics, Meyer served as a member of the Myopia Hunt Club, the Tennis and Racquet club and the Harvard Club of New York.

In 1909, he served as state treasurer of the American Legion.

His family was one of the most prominent on the North Shore.

He is survived by a son, Charles Appleton Meyer of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Cheston of Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. Philip Coffin and Madame Branbilla, both of Washington. Another son, Charles III, was killed in the Solomon islands in 1942 while serving as a Navy Lieutenant.

NOTE: SEND INVITATION TO CONSULTANTS IN BOSTON WHO ARE ON THE STAFF

Massachusetts Medical Society

Essex South District

Meeting at Beverly, January 11, 1950

5:00 P.M. CLINIC

Influenzal Meningitis Complicated by Subdural Hematomata	10 min.	Dr. Allen M. Hill
Masked Hypert thyroidism	10 min.	Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth
Xray Studies and Shoulder Pain	15 min.	Dr. Paul E. Tivnan
Coarctation of Aorta	15 min.	Dr. Leonard F. Box
Electron Microscopy in Medicine	15 min.	Dr. Donald E. Brown
Surgical Problems		Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell and Dr. Peer P. Johnson

6:30 P.M. BUSINESS MEETING

7:00 P.M. DINNER

8:15 P.M. "A BUSINESS MAN LOOKS AT MEDICINE"

Robert H. W. Welch, Jr.
Vice-President of James O. Welch Co., Cambridge, Massachusetts;
Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Mr. Welch has studied the distribution of medical care both here and abroad.

The regular monthly meeting of the Essex South District Medical Society will be held January 11, 1950 at the Beverly Hospital at 5:00 p. m., *Welch*
Dinner will be at 7 p.m.

Subject:— A Business Man Looks at Medicine.

Speakers:— Robert H. W. Welch, Jr., Vice-President of James O. Welch Co.,
Cambridge, Mass.; Candidate for the Republican Nomination for
Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. Welch has studied the distribution of medical care both here
and abroad.

Non-members are invited to attend portion of program beginning at 8:15 p.m.

PLEASE REPLY PROMPTLY.

CHARLES F. TWOMEY, M. D., President.

HENRY D. STEBBINS, M. D., Secretary



DR. DONALD BROWN

Speaker

Dr. Brown Speaks To Lions Club At USMC Clubhouse

The members of the Beverly Lions club, at their regular meeting last night at the United Shoe clubhouse, listened to a forceful and interesting talk on the subject of "Socialized Medicine" by Dr. Donald Brown, pathologist at the Beverly hospital, who spoke in the absence of Dr. J. H. Fine, who was unable to be present.

Dr. Brown, who is a very able speaker, said that the attempt to force this program upon the American public was only another of the many government controls which the present party in power has in mind to gradually make this a socialistic state. He cited other nations which had attempted this program, namely Germany, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand. In all cases only to have the plan prove impractical and highly expensive, with all the evils which are attendant upon the immense bureaucracy necessary to operate such a plan.

He mentioned particularly how it had operated in England, where in six months of the plan that nation went over 365 million dollars into the red. He cited reports given personally by several British doctors in talks here in America, showing how under the plan as operated there a physician was able to give only three minutes to a patient, of which two minutes was spent on paper work required by the government, as a result of which the standards of the profession were greatly lowered, and ambition and incentive stifled.

Coolidge, Hub Lawyer, Dies In Beverly

Lawrence Coolidge, 44, of Hamilton, member of the law firm of Loring, Coolidge, Noble and Boyd of 32 Devonshire street, died today at Beverly Hospital.

COOLIDGE WAS prominent as a lawyer and trustee and in the affairs of Harvard College, where he served as assistant dean in 1923 and 1929.

During World War II he served as a commander in the Navy. He survived the sinking of the carrier



LAWRENCE COOLIDGE

Coolidge

(Continued from First Page)

Hornet and later served on the Saratoga, Suwanee, Sangamon and Bennington. He won seven battle stars and the commendation ribbon for service as an air combat intelligence officer.

He was the son of the late Harold J. Coolidge, who for more than 30 years was prominently engaged in the legal profession here, and was a direct descendant of John Coolidge of Watertown, William Randolph of Virginia, Joseph Peabody of Salem, John L. Gardner of Boston and Thomas Jefferson.

HE WAS EDUCATED at Groton School, the University of Arizona, and Harvard College, where he received his A.B. degree cum laude in 1927. Following his graduation he served as assistant dean for two years and then went to Harvard Law School, graduating in 1931.

He joined the firm of Loring, Coolidge, Noble, and Boyd in 1931 and was made a member in 1934.

AMONG THE POSITIONS he held were those of director of the National Shawmut Bank, trustee of the Suffolk Savings Bank for Seamen, director of the Southern New England Ice Co., Inc., and director of several other financial and industrial corporations.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. three sons, Robert Tytus, Lawrence, Jr., and Nathaniel.

While at Harvard he was a member of the Hasty Pudding, Signet and Delphic clubs. His memberships included the Somerset, Tavern, Union Boat and Harvard clubs, all of Boston. He also was a member of the Odd Volumes Club of Boston, the American Alpine Club, Harvard Travelers Club, Republican Committee of Ward 5, Boston, the Harvard Club of New York and the Monticello Assn., made up of descendants of Thomas Jefferson.

An ardent mountaineer, he had climbed peaks in the Canadian Rockies, the Alps, and in the Caucasus. He also was a noted sailor. In 1927 he sailed with five friends in a 40-foot boat from Boston to Falmouth, Eng. His other sports were tennis, sculling, swimming and squash.

He was a vestryman at the Church of the Advent, Brimmer street; member of the management committee of trustees and donations, chairman of the Harvard Fund Council, a director of the Harvard Alumni Association, vice-chairman of the board of trustees of the Boston Floating Hospital, director of the Church Home Society, member of the board of trustees of Children's Hospital, and a director of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. at Christ Church in Hamilton.

Mrs. George Patton Gives Intimate Picture Of Famed Gen. To Couples Club Here

By HAZEL DAVENPORT
Beverly Times Society Editor

Going back to her memories of the famous general, Mrs. George S. Patton gave an intimate picture of the Third Army leader as she spoke informally to the members of the St. Peter's Couples Club last evening. Mrs. Patton, who still receives hundreds of letters from people who knew the General, had several souvenirs attesting to the love people still hold for the World War II soldier.

A delicious roast pork supper preceded the address which was attended by 74 members of the club. Eve Taylor presided at the business meeting which followed.

"Many people think the General came from a family of warriors," Mrs. Patton said in opening. "But he was a family of teachers and preachers. His grandfather and seven great uncles were army men during the Civil War period, but then so were the majority of the men at that time. One cousin, a missionary of the Episcopal church, was the head of ten Negro schools. To his youth this cousin was rather wild until he felt the 'call' to enter the ministry. When I first knew my husband, at the age of 16, he used to pray he would not receive a 'call'. Even at that time he wanted to be a soldier.

"He was always a great believer in prayer. He never did it for effect. I once found him on his knees before a polo game and asked him if he was praying to win. 'Hell, no. I'm praying to do my best,' he said without rising from his knees. That was one of his strong convictions which he told the children

again and again—if you failed it did not matter as long as you had done your best.

He also believed you pay for everything you get in this world. I have wondered often what he would think and do if he was alive today. I am sure he would feel that we are suffering from too much government control. Socialized medicine won't work. Not in the long run. And the subsidizing of ships can only do harm. It makes you look to look at Boston harbor, empty of the great ships. It seems hard to believe that we are descendants of those who tipped the cargoes of tea into the harbor because of too much taxation.

"As to the D.P.'s, the General had only one way of judging an issue; would it be best for America.

"Many people do not realize how greatly loved the General was in other countries. When he died the headquarters made albums of the cards and letters sent to me. There are nine volumes. Among them were five letters in German from the enemy written before he died encouraging him to keep going. In Luxembourg he was called the Liberator. In France I traveled the "Road of Liberty", at every kilometer is a sign saying that the Third Army passed over it. In every village there is a Patton Square or a Patton Bridge. I am still getting letters from people I do not know who met and loved him. I have here a wooden bowl carved by a fourteen year old Dutch boy and also a woven basket sent to me by a little French girl.

When asked what the General felt about Russia, Mrs. Patton replied, "He never wanted to have anything to do with the Russians but of course it was not his place to say. He always felt they would set up puppet governments everywhere and then start marching. Of course this does necessarily mean war, difficulties might be settled another way."

BEVERLY HOSPITAL GRADUATES ATTENDANT NURSES



EIGHT ATTENDANT NURSES who were graduated last night at the Beverly Hospital after completing a 15-month course are pictured above. Each graduate was presented with a diploma and school pin during the exercises at which Dr. Chester S. Keefer was the main speaker. The group includes: first row, (left to right) Louise E. Carbone, Salem; and Marion E. Ellsworth, Danvers; third row, also (left to right) Marcia M. Fyfe, Danvers, Ann M. Caskin, Danvers; and Priscilla A. Burns, Ipswich; third row, Priscilla M. Morse, Beverly; Anna M. Warner, Peabody and Mary E. Scanlon, Beverly. (Times Staff Photo by Tucker)

Eight attendant nurses were graduated from Beverly hospital last night during impressive services at the hospital auditorium with Frederick Ayer, president of the Board of Directors, presiding.

Those graduated as attendant nurses included: Priscilla A. Burns, Ipswich; Louise E. Carbone, Salem; Ann M. Caskin, Danvers; Marion E. Ellsworth, Danvers; Marcia M. Fyfe, Danvers; Priscilla M. Morse, Beverly;

Mary E. Scanlon, Beverly, and Anna M. Warner, Peabody.

The diplomas were presented to the graduates by Mr. Ayer and the school pins by Mrs. Helen H. George, R. N., director of the School for Attendant Nurses.

Miss Gertrude Wilson, principal of the School of Nursing and Miss Mae E. Bartley, hospital superintendent, gave interesting and enlightening talks to the graduates. The speaker of the evening was

Dr. Chester S. Keefer, professor of medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine. Dr. Keefer, who gave a very informative talk to the graduates who recently completed the 15-month course in attendant nursing. The only such course offered by a Massachusetts hospital.

Dr. William H. Gysan gave the invocation and solos were rendered by Miss Helen Proulx, R.N. who was accompanied by Eleanor Perkins, R. N. at the piano.

Beverly Hospital Reveals Increase In Rates Will Be Effective Jan. 15

**Added Operational
Costs Is Given As
Reason; Still Below
N. Shore Hospitals**

The Beverly hospital announced today that effective January 15 its charges to patients will be increased nearly seven per cent because of greatly added costs in the operation of various hospital services largely as the result of increased salaries for personnel.

The immediate necessity for this increase the hospital revealed, was caused by the inauguration of the 44-hour week for the graduate nursing staff as of the first of the year. This obviously means employing more nurses and will cost at least \$18,000 more a year.

The cost of operating the hospital for 11 months last year was \$35,600 greater than the same period in 1949. Of this amount \$34,000 was due to increases in payroll, other costs being almost the same.

With the operating loss for 1949 estimated at about \$95,000 it is clear that more income must be found, and with public-giving more restricted under our changing economy, provision for plant depreciation must be included in the charge.

The new rate will be \$9.00 per day as against \$7.25 for the open adult wards, \$7.50 as against \$7.00 for the Pediatric Wards and involves an increase for other accommodations averaging \$1.00 per day. The charge for newborn goes from \$2.50 to \$4.00, which, incidentally, is considerably less than the cost of caring for these babies. The administration of the Beverly Hospital fixes rates as low as is consistent with sound financial management. It is gratifying that the increased rates will still be as low or lower than other institutions, rendering comparable service.

Republican Club Elects Tuckerman New President



HERBERT S. TUCKERMAN
... GOP club president

Herbert S. Tuckerman was elected president of the Beverly Republican club at the annual meeting held Wednesday evening.

Other officers elected were: Henry Glovsky, vice president; James E. McLernon vice president, Andrew B. Fulkner, treasurer; Thomas F. Fitzgibbon Jr. recording secretary.

A rising vote of thanks was given Thomas Fitzgibbons retiring president, for his faithful service.

Tuckerman was a member of the Republican city committee and vice president of the North Shore Babies Hospital is a partner in the firm of O'Brien and Russell of Boston. Mr. Tuckerman expressed the opinion that the Republican Club should take an active part in Republican politics this election year and that the great Republican showing at the polls on the 24th was an indication of a new and incoming interest in Republicanism.

It was voted that at the next meeting, the date of which will be announced later, an important speaker should be invited to address the members and friends.

Beverly Hospital Thanked By Walsh For Work On Polio

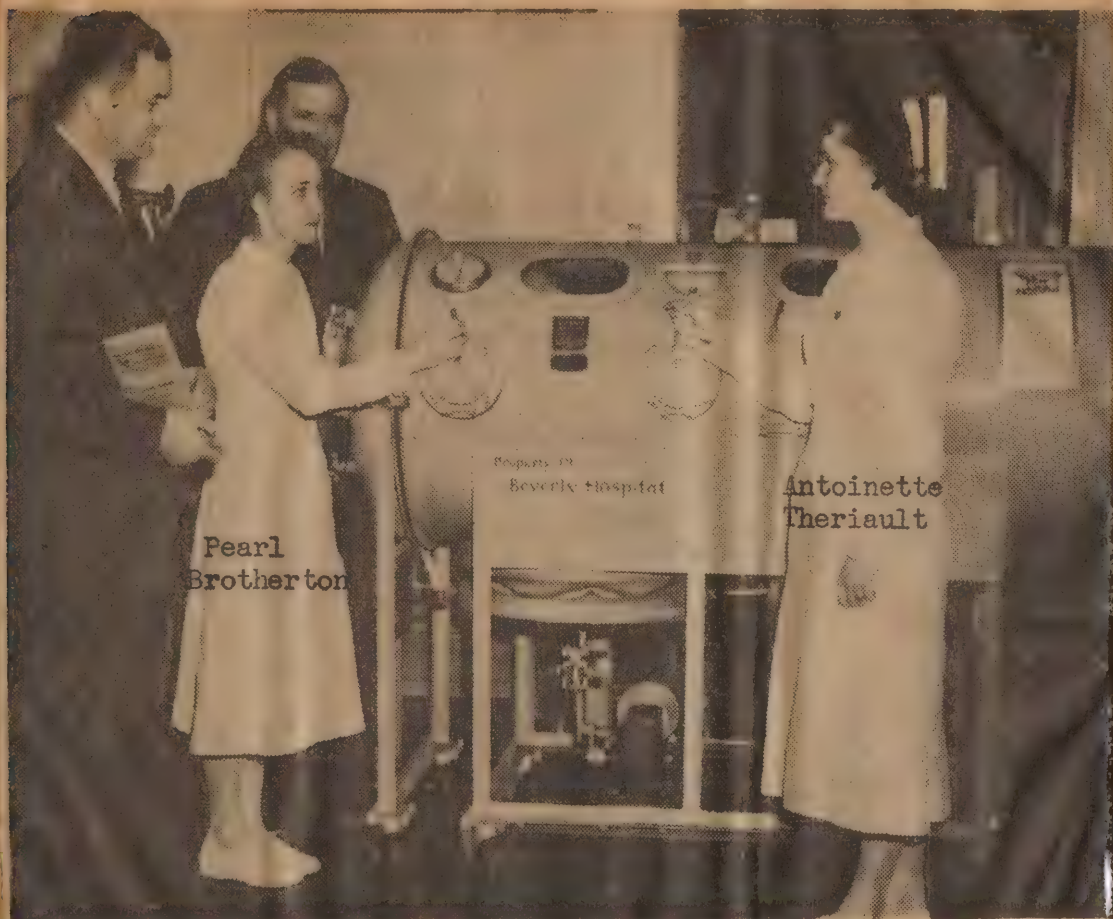
Charles A. Walsh, Director of the Beverly Infantile Paralysis Committee recently thanked Miss Marie Bartley, superintendent of Beverly hospital for aid during the severe polio epidemic last summer.

His letter reads as follows:

"The local committee, in connection with Infantile Paralysis work, feels that the work done by the Beverly Hospital during the epidemic of last year and continuing down through the years, should be publically acknowledged.

"Your administrative, medical and nursing personnel have been very co-operative. The therapy clinic and case treatment which is conducted regularly at your hospital, without any charge being made by your hospital for the use of the facilities, is a fine contribution to the public health of our own and surrounding communities. The adjusted rates charged by the hospital for the treatment of active cases has helped us to meet our obligations. We hope that these public relations will continue for as long as the need exists."

House To House Canvass For Infantile Drive To Start Here Sunday At 2 P.M.



MEMBERS of the Beverly Infantile Paralysis Fund Committee yesterday paid a visit to the Beverly hospital where so many victims of the dread disease were treated last summer and fall. Charles Walsh and Lawrence Duane were given a demonstration of the "Iron Lung" which is owned by the hospital and used in the treatment of some cases. The nurses in the picture are Pearl Brotherton and Antoinette Theriault. Previous to the visit Walsh had sent a letter to the hospital thanking them for their work during the year in the interest of Infantile Paralysis.

(Times Staff Photo by Pelley)

Just a few months ago, most Beverly residents were deeply concerned about infantile paralysis. Wherever they went, wherever they looked, the word "polio" thrust itself upon them, it was something very real, this thing called polio, something that was part of their daily lives — a black, threatening cloud that cast its shadow across the homes of all.

Today, in the comparative security of these winter months, it may seem that the cloud has passed. Now, therefore is the time to come forward and make definite plans for when it will strike again, as it most certainly will.

The Beverly Committee on Infantile Paralysis is giving the Beverly public a chance to do what is necessary by conducting a door-to-door drive tomorrow throughout the city.

The fire whistle will sound at 2 p.m. and some 400 children of Junior high and High school age

will start a canvass on every street and avenue in the city. Charles Walsh, chairman of the Beverly drive has stated the entire drive will last about two hours, and it is hoped that the Beverly families will be home to welcome these youngsters and give something for the benefit of the fund.

This drive is the largest single effort being made by the local committee, with a one-ball bowling tournament being staged today at the YMCA and another bowling tournament planned for two weeks from now. A dance has been planned in the Centerville section of the city for next Friday night under the direction of Mrs. Jerome Noble.

SEES CRISIS IN MEDICINE

Dr. Conant Cites High Cost of Medical Schools

The financial problems of the nation's medical schools will lead to "a serious crisis in medical education in the United States," Harvard President James B. Conant warned in his annual report to the overseers of Harvard University, released last night.

"Every university which includes a school of medicine is in more or less serious trouble financing this portion of its activities," he stated. "Harvard is no exception."

He explained that the drastic reforms in medical education during the '20s and the expansion of the medical sciences have greatly increased expenditures for the training of doctors.

"After the second World war, the deluge came, precipitated by the rapid decline in the value of the dollar and the increased labor costs of maintaining and operating laboratories and hospitals," President Conant said. "As a consequence, the nation is faced with an educational problem of the gravest sort, far too serious to be solved by the efforts of a few universities by themselves."

Nursing Movie 1.31.50 Planned For High School Students

High school students who are interested in learning more about nursing training will have the opportunity to see a new film, "Girls in White," produced by RKO Radio Pictures in the Beverly Hospital auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 3 o'clock. This movie accurately portrays the life of the student nurse and some of the opportunities open to the graduate nurse.

Through the co-operative efforts of the Beverly Hospital, its school of nursing and the guidance department of the Beverly High school, an informative and enjoyable afternoon has been planned at the hospital for high school students who are interested in learning more about nurses' training.

Following a short question period the student-guests will be taken on a tour of the hospital, classrooms and the nurses' home by the student nurses. The afternoon program will come to a close at a tea served

—Nurses—

(Continued on Page Six)

1.31.50

NURSES

(Continued from Page One)
in the spacious living room of the nurses' home.

This plan was formulated by Miss Mae Bartley, superintendent of the Beverly hospital; Miss Doris Boyd of the Beverly High school guidance department; Miss Gertrude Wilson, director of the School of Nursing, and Mrs. Harriet Lane, R.N., social science instructor.

Communism Halted 2.3.50 In Europe Says Rotary Speaker

"Although the United States' investment in Greece has not been financially successful, we have kept Greece from going behind the Iron curtain" declared Frederick Ayer, Jr., guest speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club.

Returning to Greece last fall to revisit that country after serving there during the war, Ayer said that the advance of communism had been halted in Europe by the bolstering of Tito, Italy, and France by the United States.

Ayer regretted the failure of the United States to place a military mission in Formosa. He expressed the opinion that we should have indicated that we were opposed to Communism in the East. "We want as many of the world's people on our side as possible," he declared.

On the question of Spain, Ayer said that we have to be realistic whether or not we like their government. Spain is vital to us strategically.

Not only must we assume national responsibilities, but also individual responsibilities, by aiding local police forces and by voting.

Ayer expressed the fear that we are paving the way toward a totalitarian government by neglecting individual and national responsibilities.

Dr. John King introduced the speaker and Russell P. Brown expressed the club's appreciation for the talk.

Vice president Abbott Laughton presided at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club held yesterday noon at the Y. M. C. A. Community singing was led by Roy K. Patch. Visiting Rotarians introduced by Melville Grey were: Harry Partridge, Danvers; Lawrence Haverly, Salem; Harry F. Maiden, Salem; C. H. Howell, Salem; Donald Trussell, Ipswich; and Lewis R. Hovey, Haverhill. A birthday was celebrated by Oscar Olsen. Edward Stokes was a guest of John Goodwin.

It was voted that the meeting for February 16 be held at the United Shoe Country Club on February 13 in connection with the Brotherhood Night being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. It was announced that the District Assembly, will be held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott on May 4, jointly sponsored by Beverly and Salem clubs.

2.8.50

Students Enjoy Nursing Movie, Tour At Hospital

The joint program for Beverly High school students interested in nurses' training sponsored by the Guidance department of the High school and the School of Nursing at the Beverly hospital was held at the hospital on Tuesday afternoon. The two-hour program was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

A showing of the film, "Girls in White," opened the program for the enthusiastic audience of 65 students and three teachers. This film, one of the latest on nursing education, depicts the three years of training of "Betty Burns," one of 43,000 girls who enter nursing schools each year. "Betty" is shown as a preclinical student, at her capping exercises, giving general nursing care, working in the nursery, the children's ward, the operating room, outpatient clinics and in the classrooms as she progresses in her training. It

—Hospital—

(Continued on Page Nine)

HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

also showed "Betty" graduating and some of the fields of nursing open to her as a graduate registered nurse. Her social life was not neglected, for, despite a full schedule of class work and hospital experience, recreation for student nurses is a major concern of all schools of nursing. A good nurse must be a well adjusted citizen, as well as a technically trained young woman.

The High school girls expressed great interest in the tours of the hospital, classrooms and Nurses' Home, which followed the film. In the classrooms and laboratory they saw the models, charts and other visual aids used in the School of Nursing. There were also displays of the original and well correlated work done by the student nurses themselves. The bulletin board outside of the main classroom had a special display of material for young women contemplating nurses' training.

At the tea, served in the attractive living room of the Nurses' Home, student nurses and their guests had a chance to relax and exchange views on the advantages of entering the nursing profession.

Miss Doris Boyd, of the High School Guidance Department, accompanied her students to the hospital.

The Beverly Hospital, under the direction of Miss Mae Bartley, R.N., was host to the entire group. Miss Gertrude Wilson, Director of the School of Nursing officiated at the short question period following the film Mrs. Harriet C. Lane R.N., was responsible for arranging the afternoon program.

January 21, 1950

TIMES FEATURE

67,000 Different Tests Made Yearly At Remodeled Beverly Hospital Laboratory



Elizabeth French



Ruth
Anderson

January 21, 1950

BEVERLY HOSPITAL LABORATORY



Constance
Budgell

Genevieve
Callahan

Dr. Donald Brown

THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL LABORATORY which is under the direction of Dr. Donald E. Brown, Pathologist, is one of the many services available at the local institution. This laboratory is approved by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists for the training of student technicians. It is also approved by the American Board of Pathology for full three-year residency training in Pathology and by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Health for blood grouping, RH testing, cross matching, diptheria smears and cultures, gonorrhea smears, malaria smears, streptococci sore throat cultures, rapid Hinton tests for syphilis and tuberculosis smears. Dr. Brown revealed that approximately 67,000 tests of various kinds are made each year in the laboratory. He also stated that an average of 1300 examinations of tissue for surgical diagnosis are made as well as conducting some 125 autopsies each year. The technicians employed in the department are Genevieve Callahan, head technician and chemist, Elizabeth French, tissues, Priscilla Parker, bacteriology and Blood Bank, Stella Kondon, hematology, Constance Budgell, hematology, Ruth Anderson, urinalysis, Joseph Kelley, laboratory assistant, Dr. Edward D. Sullivan, resident in pathology, and Vilma Bassi, student. The office personnel are Mary McCarthy and Mary Vontzalides.

TOP PHOTO: Elizabeth French is shown operating the Microtome which is used for cutting thin layers of tissue which have been treated and imbedded in paraffin. One thin strip may be seen floating in the heated water at her right. These strips are used in making slides.

SECOND PHOTO: Ruth Anderson, another of the highly trained members of the laboratory staff, is pictured while preparing to do a test for sugar in urine.

THIRD PHOTO: The blood bank is a most important part of the Beverly laboratory and is said to handle an average of 20 pints of blood per week. Constance Budgell is shown removing a container of blood from the refrigerator.

BOTTOM PHOTO: Dr. Donald Brown, the director, who is a Diplomate of the American Board of Pathology, member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the College of American Pathologists, the New England Pathological society and American Medical association, looks up for a moment at his desk where he is examining slides under the microscope.

INSERT: Genevieve Callahan, the head technician and chemist, is shown operating the Manometric Van Slyke apparatus. This is used for blood gas analysis.

This laboratory is the result of much work over the last year following a siege of termites in the old building. When it became necessary to remove the flooring to clear out the termites which were undermining a section of the building, the new laboratory was started and is now complete and in full operation.

PTA GROUP HEARS DR. S. GEMMARELLO

Dr. Salvatore Gemmarello gave an interesting talk on "Socialized Medicine," during the regular meeting of the Washington School P.T.A. recently.

Dr. Gemmarello outlined the weak points of the proposed program and compared it with our present system of medical care. His talk was followed by a question and answer period.

Mrs. Arthur Foley conducted the business meeting at which time the progress of the Playground Committee, was discussed. Mrs. Foley reported that the P. T. A. Council met with the park commissioner and discussed plans for an improved playground schedule. The commissioner is very co-operative it was reported.

The Attendance banner was awarded to Miss Dearing's fourth grade class.

An announcement was made as to the special children's movie to be shown at the Ware theatre on Saturday, February 4th.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Mary Marcos.

The next meeting will be held on February 16th in the school hall with a valentine exhibit being given of valentines made by the pupils.

Greater Salem Doctors Fear Statism As Outgrowth of Socialized Medicine



Dr. Leonard F. Box

MEDICAL MEN DISCUSS SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

Participants in a Round-Table Discussion at Salem Hospital on the Socialization of Medicine Were the Following Members of the Co-ordinating Committee on Compulsory Sickness Legislation of the Essex South District Massachusetts Medical Society: Seated, Left to Right, Dr. Walter G. Phippen, President, Medical Staff, Salem Hospital; Dr. Charles F. Twomey, President, Essex South District, MMS; Rear, Richard O. West, Director, Salem Hospital; Dr. Paul R. Hinchey, Chairman, Co-ordinating Committee on Compulsory Sickness Legislation, and Dr. Leonard F. Box, Past President, Essex South District, MMS.

Expressing the united opinion that the compulsory health insurance program proposed by the federal government is the first of a series of steps that would ultimately lead to absolute statism, a group of Greater Salem physicians, sitting in a round-table conference at Salem hospital, have voiced their opposition to the plan.

The panel was composed of members of the co-ordinating committee on compulsory health insurance legislation of the Essex South District, Massachusetts Medical society, and included Dr. Charles F. Twomey of Lynn, president of the district group; Dr. Leonard F. Box of Beverly, past president; Dr. Walter G. Phippen, president, medical staff of Salem Hospital; Dr. Paul R. Hinchey, chairman, of the co-ordinating committee,

and Richard O. West, director of Salem hospital.

From its deliberations the panel came to the decision that compulsory health insurance means "second rate medical care; decline of medical education, training and research; invasion of personal privacy in medical matters," and the possible

"Extension of Controls over other professions."

In contrast to the proposed legislation, the panel felt that through the medium of voluntary health insurance plans that citizens are "protected from financial shock in time of illness"; are "provided a free choice of service and free choice of doctor," and "freedom from payroll taxes."

(SALEM DOCTORS—)
Continued on Page Three

Present at the round-table conference, held in the Mack Memorial Library, was a representative of The Salem Evening News who interviewed the panel concerning the compulsory health insurance program. Answers to the various questions were provided by members of the panel.

A transcript of the conference, in part, follows:

Question—"What is the Compulsory Health Insurance program?"

Dr. Phippen: "Compulsory Health Insurance is a compulsory payroll tax. It is a tremendously large bill—\$1 billion dollar program proposed by the Federal Security Administration, Mr. Ewing. It would, if enacted, entirely supplant the voluntary health insurance plans now used almost universally throughout the country. In order to support this there would be levied a payroll tax. It would eventually mean the regimentation or government control of the practice of medicine."

Question—"Enlarging on payroll taxes, what would be the estimate as to how much is now taken out of a workingman's salary for Old Age?"

Dr. Hinchey: "Fifteen to 18 percent of a working man's salary to cover various—Old Age, etc. If a man earns \$50 a week, \$8 is taken out—the cost of this would add another \$4 or \$5, based on the estimate of Social Security office—Mr. Altmeyer, chairman of Social Security, himself. This isn't 'for free.' It's compulsory."

Question—"Who is for compulsory insurance?"

Dr. Twomey: "I think

One of the Instigators

of Compulsory Health Insurance in this country is Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator. In this connection, it should be stated that several months ago a meeting was held of 800 individuals, representing labor, medicine, hospitals, which was called a National Health Conference. They were to draw up a program telling what should be done about the health situation in this country. They made a report to the president and in that report they did not come out in favor of compulsory health insurance, yet, Mr. Ewing went ahead and drew up this plan now known as Compulsory Health Insurance and Gen. Truman has backed him up on this program. In addition, I think it is important to state that Socialist groups, every left wing group and the Communist party are in favor of this program of insurance."

Dr. Hinchey: "It's worth saying that the initial impetus and entire financing of this comes altogether from federal funds. It is a planned and concerted mechanism going back, I guess, to the Murray, Wagner, Dingell Bill in 1939. All the 'heats' and 'press releases' came right from Washington from people in the Federal Security Administration and Public Health."

Dr. Twomey: "It came from those men in Washington, to be pushed down on the people—not from the people themselves—and all from one political party."

Mr. West: "It was going on before the Murray-Wagner-Dingell Bill and I think almost categorically you can say there are two groups of people involved in this thing. It's not a question of how to take care of the nation's health. The question is, what method?"

The Real Fight is not how to take care of sick people but how to accomplish this end. So it falls into two groups, those who want to do it some other way and those who want to do it the way we do in this country."

Dr. Phippen: "In 1937 or 1938, an Interdepartmental Committee reported this first, along with Old Age Assistance, Care of Children, Maternity Health Programs, and all that—and this health insurance scheme was part of that departmental report. But due to insistence on the part of the medical profession—we went to Washington and talked directly to Mr. Roosevelt—it was dropped out for about four years and appeared again with the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill. But it's been an undercurrent all the time ever since 1937-1938. It all stems from the Fabian Movement in England. Part and parcel of the grand socialistic program. The Fabians began it in England before David Lloyd George—the first part of the century—and began it very insidiously by developing this socialist idea and then the Labor Party took it over."

Dr. Hinchey: "It should be pointed out that it has been demonstrated that the Federal Security Administration department has been spending over two million dollars a year in propaganda for various things touching upon Old Age Security or Compulsory Health Insurance. The question has been asked why are we raising this 'slush' fund? I think it's fair to reiterate that the Government is spending

\$5,000,000 on Propaganda."

Dr. Box: "I think we should note they haven't confined their activity alone to the United States of America. They sent representatives to Japan, also, to Mexico. Douglass MacArthur gave them no quarter in Japan. They sent delegates to Mexico."

Dr. Hinchey:

"It is not only Government-fostered but party-fostered. It's not a grass roots demand by the people."

Question — Are there any agencies against it?"

Dr. Hinchey: The General Federation of Women's Clubs (5,000,000 members); The American Legion have expressed themselves as against it. The American Farm Bureau Federation, The American Bar Association, The National Association of Small Business Men, The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, American Dental Association, The National Grange, Business and Professional Women's Clubs in all parts of the Nation, Lions, Rotary and other service organizations.

Cardinal Spellman, of New York and Archbishop Cushing of Boston have come out very strongly against it. Archbishop Cushing made the statement: "I, as a citizen and as a Catholic, share the concern of those who fear that the desire to provide more medical care for

more people may lead to a rigidly totalitarian state concept of medicine, in which the basic structure of a medical system, which has developed medicine in this country to the highest level in the world, will be destroyed. Catholics owe it to America to pray, to plan, and to work hard for the prevention of the Service State."

The last in this series of two articles on the doctor's stand on the compulsory health insurance program will be published in Thursday's edition of The Salem Evening News.

Socialized Medicine Opening to Govt. Domination, Claims Doctor

Governmental domination and control of the medical profession would result from the enactment of federal compulsory health insurance legislation, a panel of Greater Salem physicians have declared as they voiced their opposition to the proposed sickness insurance plan offered by the office of the Federal Security Administration.

The physicians were members of a panel from the co-ordinating committee on compulsory health insurance legislation of the Essex South District, Massachusetts Medical Society, which sat in a round-table conference to discuss the proposed legislation.

The conclave was held in the Mack Memorial library at Salem hospital and was attended by Dr. Charles F. Twomey of Lynn, president of the district group; Dr. Leonard F. Box of Beverly, past president; Dr. Walter C. Phippen, president, medical staff of Salem hospital; Dr. Paul R. Hinchey of Salem, chairman of the co-ordinating committee, and Richard O. West, director, Salem hospital.

Present also at the conference was a representative of The Salem Evening News who interviewed the panel concerning the compulsory health insurance program and the physicians' answer to the projected program.

A continuation of the transcript of the conference, in part, follows (the first part of the transcript was published in yesterday's editions of The News):

Question—"What is compulsory about compulsory health insurance?"

Dr. Box: "The compulsion of the thing is it is a payroll tax and everybody who has an income or any payroll has this amount of money taken out of the payroll or income each week, whether he wants it or not. As regards the amount or what he is going to get out of it, there is no compulsion on the part of the government as to what they will provide him with. Certain services are promised 'when funds are available,' 'in so far as possible,' and 'when facilities permit.'"

Question—"Do veterans have to pay?"

Dr. Box: "The veteran, who is already covered by hospital plans, etc., is required to pay as long as he had any earnings to comply with the tax."

(MEDICINE—)

Continued on Page Twelve

Dr. Hinchey: "It shouldn't be called 'insurance.' If the term 'Compulsory Tax' appeared in speeches or publications, it wouldn't set as readily on the shoulders of those who would bear the cost. When you call it 'insurance,' unlike the Blue Cross which is based on careful actuarial figures and costs—there is no calculated relationship between the cost of this staggering nation-wide program and the amount of payroll reductions. Additional payroll tax on a salary of \$50 per week would be \$91 a year. Man and wife and entire family can get Blue Cross and Blue Shield for \$66 a year—and freedom of choice—but with this plan, it would amount to \$91.

Mr. West: "I think the general cause we should espouse is one of what is necessary to be done; how is the best way to do it, in a very broad statement of fact. Is it compulsory and if so, how? It's compulsory no matter how they slice it. Whether they say insurance program, tax program, payroll deductions—all of these things—the fact remains for everyone who can pay, in the eyes of the elected people, there will be payment made, you

"Won't Have Any Choice
The big difference lies in the fact that now if we want a vacation or buy a refrigerator, we can take our chances on whether we'll be well next year. This program says 'no.' Out of your payroll, this much is going to be taken. It takes away the elective factor on your own paycheck. Let's not get too involved. It takes away your option of what to do with your own dollar. And it will be more costly. Now it's down to a fairly low cost—no bureaus—no districts. The other way, you'll have to have somebody in Boston to handle Essex South, somebody in New England to handle about Boston and somebody in Washington to direct the regional part. These items all cost more money.

"The third great difficulty, all tied in, is that the local community has no option as to the character of care it wants. Salem, if it wants a hospital, now finds some way to get it. On the other type of program, it must be apportioned out of the average. We get more or less but not exactly what we want. If the committee decides it is better to have a nice little hospital somewhere next door with similar kind of service, they'll both be average. You don't pick out what you want, yourself. A little community up country says 'We don't need this—we send difficult cases to a nearby city.' You won't have this. The whole thing becomes compulsory. Another problem is that it's

Going To Cost More
no matter what, and you're compelled to pay more as they need it.

"Blue Cross and Blue Shield administration costs are now 4.5 per cent to five per cent. It is impossible to conceive a government agency being administrated at any cost like that figure. On the basis of experience in Germany and England, 1,500,000 federal employees would be needed for the administrative end.

Dr. Box: "You said it would take one and one-half million employees to put this through. Suppose they got an average of \$40 a week, that would mean to every individual that he would pay out \$20 a year just for salaries of the administration of the plan. In England, it runs about 17 per cent. That's just the administration of the plan without any medical cost at all.

"In the original Murray-Wagner-Dignell bill, there was no provision made for patients who had tuberculosis, no provision for mental or nervous disorders, and those people occupy some 50 per cent of the hospital beds in the country now."

Question—"Why is compulsory health insurance called socialized medicine?"

Dr. Phippen "Because under the proposed legislation, the government would absolutely control the practice of medicine—would collect the taxes, control the money, determine what services the doctor should give and set the rates that should be paid and would have control of all medical reports requiring all sorts of forms to be sent in so that it really would be socialized medicine."

Question—"Why is the medical profession, as a whole, antagonistic to socialized medicine?"

Dr. Hinchey: "Because on the one hand, we think we can look about us and after due consideration face up to the fact that American medicine can be proud of its accomplishments. We can compare our scientific progress, the inroads that have been made against various diseases, the lengthening of the duration of life in this country—of the accomplishments under our system of private enterprise—and feel we are without a peer in the world. And, by contrast, we can look about us to Germany since 1885—to England, to other countries which have tried so-called socialized medicine and find the quality of the

Medical Care Deteriorated."

Dr. Hinchey: "Of course." would eliminate the medical practice and cover the country both from the point of view of the patient and from the point of view of the doctor. There would be no individual and intimate contact between the physician and patient. It would all be government controlled."

Mr. West: "I have some opinions. I think the doctors are a little biased about it, but I'd like to say that I'd have a lot worse medical care for the patient; it would be terrible before long. First of all, regardless of what is said by the government, this does become an imposition of control whether it starts off by saying insurance, payroll deduction or money taken in or out. What does the controlling interest say? You can choose your doctor. But what is left to pay the doctor is whatever we have left in the till to pay at that time. Government, of necessity, must import some regulation that will not permit too many or too few doctors."

You Have No Control.

You've got no choice.

"The real test of the thing is if you look into the doctors' office with a pain in the belly he might come up with an answer quick. American medicine is at a point where by spending enough time and with information at hand and by judicious questioning, which takes time, the doctor finally arrives at a position where he learns from the little vague things you mention that you may think not important, more about the true condition. It may mean a difference as to whether we get an early cancer or something else—that's where the real danger lies. There is the question of time spent. Time is of the essence in many cases of getting right answers about vague complaints. I think

The Real Serious Danger

is in having the necessary time to spend to arrive at the correct diagnosis. You might be treated for something and have an unsuspected diabetes which the doctor finds out only by questioning the patient at

length. If you don't have time to give the answer you may miss diabetes, potential cancer, etc. They get them today because the men have the time and take the time."

Dr. Twomey: "I think we should understand that the end result of the adoption of this system would mean that a great many patients would not have the right to choose the doctor who is going to take care of him. Under this system, ultimately, when a doctor is assigned a certain number of patients to take care of, that list is filled if somebody else wishes to go to that doctor they will not have that privilege. It ultimately means that patients will not have free choice."

Dr. Box: "I think we ought to mention some things."

"First of all, is it a fight against socialized medicine or is it against complete socialism in the country? Once socialized medicine, it is a proven fact in Germany, New Zealand, etc., it's just a question of time for the next step. In England the next step was to seize the steel industry, sugar industry, etc. I think the medical profession should feel proud that they are the ones who are the first to be caught in this so-called

Net of Socialized Tendencies

in the government and proud to take up the fight. And each individual should feel the same way about it and everybody should group together to stamp out what will lead to complete statism."

Question—"Is socialized medicine effective in any country in the world?"

Mr. West: "Yes. I don't think you can say it's ineffective in the Scandinavian countries. They've had it a long time as part of their system. I think the question is not a question of medicine. It's a question of Can you have a communal state? But every time it goes on to be something, that is totalitarian."

Question—"What is the proposal of the medical profession?"

Dr. Twomey: "We advocate exten-

Voluntary Health Insurance

We're doing it. Many states have their own hospital and medical care program. There are now 61,000,000 covered with private insurance companies. There has been a phenomenal growth. It is the expense of the hospital insurance which is the burdensome thing. We think the voluntary program which is enlarging is one answer. Blue Cross added 4,000,000 members last year."

Dr. Hinchey: "I talked recently with the state department on insurance and Blue Cross returned 85 cents out of a dollar. The nearest private insurance company which has to pay a tax to the federal government and profit to investors, returns 65 cents out of a dollar."

Dr. Box: "There are 200 licensed firms to sell health plans in Massachusetts."

Dr. Twomey: "We call upon the people to initiate a counter-movement or fight against the first inroads of statism through this insidious socialized medicine plan by writing to their congressmen and senators and voicing their objections."

Question: "What does the average present coverage under these voluntary insurance plans cost the average family a year?"

Dr. Hinchey: "\$50 single for Blue Shield and Blue Cross; \$66 family for Blue Shield and Blue Cross."

Entire panel: "Compulsory health insurance actually means

Second Rate Medical Care

decline of medical education, training, research, invasion of personal privacy in medical matters; political control of medical systems; a growing political hierarchy of government administrators, constantly mounting payroll taxes, extension of controls over other professions.

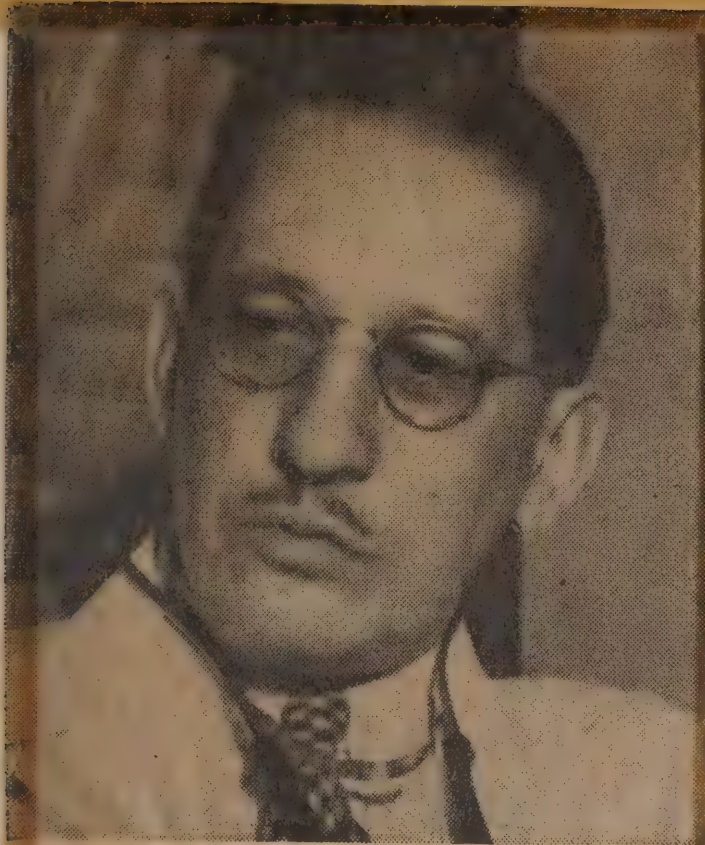
"In contrast to the present method under which a voluntary health insurance carries protection from financial shock in time of illness, providing a free choice of service, free choice of doctor, freedom from payroll taxes and privacy in personal medical matters and the right to spend the so-called medical dollar

wherever the individual may see fit and also provides the maintenance in America of the world's highest medical standards."

Dr. Hinchey: "We didn't enlarge upon the inevitable increasing hospital costs. It seems almost unfair to have this roundtable talk without calling attention to the fact that fees for hospital services haven't kept step. The cost of living has risen 107 to 108 per cent. The return from the patient is no means at that level."

Mr. West: "Actually if you take the physician's fee and project it, you're talking about a fee that used to be \$3 for a house visit which now may be \$4. That old \$3 fee used to cost the patient more, with so many visits. So even with a dollar added, your house call may be considerably less expensive due to the new drugs, penicillin, etc., and the fewer necessary calls to be made."

(This concludes the transcript of the round-table discussion on socialized medicine.)



(AP Photo)

DR. HERMANN N. SANDER

Case before grand jury



(AP Wirephoto)

MRS. ABBIE C. BORROTO

Died in mercy killing

Observers Claim Dr. Sander Aided By Secret Autopsy

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 23 (INC) — Prosecution and defense attorneys declined comment today on results of a surprise autopsy on the body of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, allegedly put to death in a "mercy killing."

Observers, however, said two developments indicated that Dr. Hermann N. Sander was greatly aided in preparing for his murder trial in Superior court February 20.

Dr. Richard Ford, Massachusetts State Pathologist and head of the Department of Legal Medicine at Harvard Medical School, announced he will be a witness for the defense. This, in spite of the fact he admitted he is morally opposed to euthanasia (mercy killings).

The doctor declared:

"My interest in the case is confined to such scientific knowledge as I possess on the subject of an embolism as a possible cause of Mrs. Borroto's death.

"I am opposed to euthanasia on moral grounds."

The prosecution's head man, Atty. Gen. William L. Phinney, made the surprising admission that:

"As far as the State is concerned, what is necessary to prove its case could not be proved by an autopsy."

It was reported that the secret autopsy on the body of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, who died last December 4, was arranged on the initiative of the defense, with the prosecution participating to make it an impartial examination.

Phinney further admitted that the process of embalming, the draining of all blood from the body and substitution of formaldehyde, wiped out any possible evidence that an "air bubble" in the blood stream could have been the death cause. Dr. Sander is charged with injecting air into Mrs. Borroto's veins before her death.

Whether the post mortem established that cancer was the death cause could not be learned. Atty. Louis Wyman, defense counsel, refused to comment beyond saying that results of the autopsy would not be disclosed prior to the trial.

The death certificate on file and signed by Dr. Sander gives cancer as the cause of death. The prosecution must accept the burden of proof that the air injection, allegedly admitted by the defendant in hospital records, proved lethal.

Complete report of
testimony is on
file in Record Room

January 28, 1950

Beverly Infantile Drive Will Be Highlighted By House Campaign Sunday

This weekend will bring forth the beginning of the annual drive for Infantile Paralysis funds. A general committee headed by Charles Walsh has planned certain functions for the purpose of raising money for this worthy cause. On Sunday afternoon, in addition to these affairs, the Committee will sponsor a house-to-house canvass, in which hundreds of high school boys and girls will assist as collectors. This canvass will begin at 2 o'clock with the sounding of the fire whistle.

The house-to-house canvass will be the means of gathering the bulk of the money which is needed to pay society's debt to these handicapped Infantile victims. More money is needed this year than ever before because of the recent epidemic. People are asked to give generously.

The first of the activities, which will be sponsored by small groups within the general committee, is the Annual One-Ball Tournament, which takes place at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon and evening from 2 till 8 p.m. The committee, which is headed by school committeeman George Larcom, includes Nuell Abbott, Thomas MacLaughlin, Elias Mackey, and Peter Christopher. Men, women and children are invited to participate in the tourney. The price to enter is one dollar. Three prizes will be awarded.

On Friday evening, February 3, 1950, a committee headed by Mrs. Gerald Noble, will sponsor a square and modern dance at the Centerville School auditorium.

All proceeds from this dance will go to the Infantile Paralysis Fund. The committee includes: Mrs. Noble, chairman; Mrs. Mahlon Stover, Mrs. Allan Sterner, and Mrs. Robert Brown.

The third and final affair for the benefit of the Fund will take place at the Brunswick Alleys on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 10, 11, and 12, when the Christopher Brothers will sponsor a "Best Five Consecutive Strings, For City Championship" contest. The total proceeds from these three days will go to the Infantile Paralysis Fund. The entrance fee is one dollar. A number of prizes have been donated by local merchants. Everyone is invited to enter this bowling contest also.

Hospital Official Thanks Infantile Group For Praise

Frederick Ayer, president of Beverly Hospital, today thanked the "March of Dimes" committee of Beverly for the letter to the hospital which commended the staff for the outstanding service rendered during the 1949 polio epidemic.

Ayer's letter to the committee was addressed to Charles Walsh, chairman. The letter follows:

"I want to thank you for your letter of December 29th expressing appreciation of the work which the Beverly Hospital, and particularly the nurses, did in connection with last summer's epidemic. This was read to the board of directors at a meeting last week and also has been brought to the attention of the nursing staff. We are delighted that the care given at the hospital seems so satisfactory and to be able to tell the nurses of your expression of appreciation. These cases, as you well know, are hard to take care of, so that they are particularly grateful to have their efforts recognized."

In the meantime, the following letter has been sent to residents of Beverly in relation to the current annual drive for funds. Some \$5,400 was received last year in donations and the committee hopes that that figure will be exceeded this year because of the 1949 epidemic.

LETTER CARRIERS' ASSOCIATION INSTALLS OFFICERS



NEW OFFICERS of the Beverly Branch, 585, National Association of Letter Carriers, were installed last night in G.A.R. hall. First row, left to right, James A. Calley, installing officer; Dr. Jacob Fine, guest speaker; Fred C. Foley, Jr., president; George L. Dionne, vice-president; and Joseph Libert, secretary. Second row, left to right, were Robert O. Woodbury, treasurer; George R. Swan, trustee; George E. Hathaway, collector of sick benefit; and Albert F. Gunnison, financial secretary. (Photo by Pelley)

2.15.50

Sentence Boston Man For Theft Of Doctor's Bag

Raymond Hamilton of Boston, arrested by Beverly police last night, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction for larceny by Judge George B. Sears in Salem District court this morning.

Hamilton was charged with stealing a bag of instruments from the car of Dr. Leonard Box shortly after 8 o'clock last night. The car was parked on Broadway.

Patrolmen Clarence Cook and Eugene Marley went to Broadway to investigate the reported theft. They searched the area but could find no one.

They then went to the train depot where they were joined by Patrolman Dominic Menesale.

It was at the depot that the three officers apprehended Hamilton. They reported that they spotted Hamilton standing in front of the waiting room with the bag of instruments beside him.

Hamilton was taken to the police station where he was questioned by Sergeants Louis E. Shaw and Clyde R. Smith.

2.15.50

WARNS ABOUT SEX HORMONES

Doctor Says Treatment Must Be Controlled

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 15 (AP)—Dr. Ira N. Nathanson, assistant professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, estimated today that between two and three million American women are getting sex hormone treatment.

Dr. Nathanson said that indiscriminate use of hormones during the menopause period might possibly induce cancer of the breast.

He advised careful control and short rest periods during the treatment. Sex hormone treatment in cancer of the breast in women over 65 has been found to cause regression of the cancer, he said.

2.6.5

"Open House" For B.H.S. Girls At Hospital Tomorrow

"Open House" will be held at Beverly hospital tomorrow afternoon when Beverly High school girls and student nurses from the hospital's school of nursing will be entertained with movies, a conducted tour and refreshments.

The afternoon program has been arranged by the hospital staff in co-operation with the high school guidance department.

All BHS girls interested in the nursing profession are invited guests. They will be accompanied by Miss Doris Boyd of the high school guidance department and Miss Helen Anderson, girls' adviser at Briscoe Junior high.

Beginning at 3, students and nurses will watch in the hospital auditorium a film entitled "Girls in White," a story about the adventures of student nurses.

A question period will follow, and a pamphlet, "Nursing is a great profession," will be distributed.

A tour of the hospital and the nurses' home will be conducted by the nurses. At this time the girls will be given an opportunity to see the classrooms, models, exhibits and student quarters.

The tour will close with the serving of tea and cookies in the nurses' home.

In charge of program arrangements is Mrs. Harriet C. Lane, R.N. of the hospital.

Miss Mae Bartley Named "Woman Of The Year" At Meeting Of Service Clubs



MISS MAE BARTLEY, toastmistress of the evening, shows her surprise—at being named "The Woman of the Year" at the joint dinner meeting of the women's service clubs of Beverly last evening at the United Shoe clubhouse. Mrs. Saul Cagan, Women's Division chairman, left, presents Miss Bartley with a flower corsage.

By HAZEL S. DAVENPORT
Beverly Times Society Editor

The feeling was unanimous among the some 175 women attending the first joint dinner meeting of the Women's Service clubs of the city held at the United Shoe clubhouse last evening that the affair was most successful and should be repeated annually. There was a pleasant feeling of fellowship, in keeping with the spirit of Brotherhood Week, throughout the evening.

As a surprise feature of the evening the group was asked to vote for the "Woman of the Year" in Beverly. Much to her embarrassment but with the enthusiastic applause of the audience, Miss Mae Bartley, Beverly hospital superintendent and toastmistress for the program, received the highest number of votes and was presented a corsage in token of this honor.

Dr. Doris Sidwell, psychiatrist on the State hospital staff, was the guest speaker and through actual

case histories which have come before the clinic showed the listeners how personal distress, waywardness and other problems may arise from the inability to face life either on the part of a child or the parents. She also cited ways in which service clubs may do their part to bring about adjustment in many cases.

A high point in the evening's program were the piano selections arranged for one hand only and played by Miss Marlene Beaulieu of Salem who at the age of four was stricken with polio. Despite the loss of the use of her left hand, the young woman, now a student at State Teachers College, attained her ambition to play the piano and does so with much beauty and feeling. Miss Beaulieu described her selections in a most novel manner and received continuous applause for her fine playing.

—Service Clubs—

(Continued on Page Eight)

SERVICE CLUBS

(Continued from Page One)

Tall red candles and spring bouquets in red Valentine containers beautified all of the tables. Seated at the head table were: Mrs. Saul Cagan, chairman of the Women's Division which sponsored the meeting, Miss Mae Bartley, toastmistress, Mrs. Lawrence Cann of the Lioness Club, Mrs. Earle Lovett, president of the Rotary Anns, Mrs. Thomas Scanlon, president of the Kiwanians, Mrs. Walter Taylor who gave the invocation, Miss Marlene Beaulieu and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Beaulieu, Mrs. Richard A. Davenport, publicity chairman, Mrs.

Lawrence Jones, project chairman of Women's Division, Mrs. Fred Ashworth of the Rotary Anns, Mrs. Harvel Vail of the Kiwanians, Mrs. Lawrence Cann and Mrs. Ernest Wright of the Lionesses, Miss Hannah Strandall and the guest speaker Dr. Sidwell.

Mrs. Sara Cagan greeted the members of the service groups and introduced Miss Bartley as toastmistress, who said, in part, "The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is highly gratified to note the excellent turnout we have for this observance of Brotherhood Week and we wish to thank all representatives of the participating groups. Why is Brotherhood important? Brotherhood is important because it is the very foundation of democratic living. I am convinced that a major reason for the tortured state of world affairs is that we have not yet learned to build our human relations on a firm foundation of brotherhood.

"We cannot live together in peace merely through better plans of international order — it needs better people to make these plans work. A new bond of unity is needed. A new brotherhood that unites all people across the fences of race and nation.

"In spite of our blessings here we have plenty of home-grown and imported intolerances. We need brotherhood week. We need to know the roots and nature of racial prejudice and religious bigotry that we may set the weight of our influence and example against them. Brotherhood Week is part of our search for a common denominator on which all men, irrespective of race, color or creed, can work together for the greater good of the greatest number. We are confident that the members of this group will assume active, vigorous, courageous leadership in the crusade for human brotherhood."

Mrs. Mary Jones introduced representatives from the various clubs who described briefly the work of their organization. Mrs. Fred Ashworth telling of the Rotary-Anns said, in part, "The Rotary-Anns were organized 25 years ago without precedent or tradition in order that the wives might become better acquainted. It was the first in New England and the second in the United States. Later we felt that we should do something for the community and have divided our work equally among adults and young people, contributing to the Health Center, Y.M.C.A., Anti-Tuberculosis work, School for the Deaf and with individuals by assisting the boys sent to camp by the Rotarians, and have recently established a medical fund to aid families in need of such help."

Mrs. Harvel Vail, speaking for the Kiwanians, said that the club was in its fourth year and used the same aim as the men's club, to help the underprivileged child. They have provided warm clothing and glasses for such children in the city and hot lunches for six others. Given new clothing and toys at Christmas and helped two disaster stricken families during the past year.

Mrs. Ernest Wright explained that

Continued

the women of the Lions club were not organized but had assisted in the projects of the men's club, which since 1939, when it was organized here has done considerable community service. It's outstanding project is to assist the Beverly School for the Deaf and have provided seven hearing group aids with ten individual head sets which have helped the teachers tremendously.

Miss Hannah Strandall, teacher for handicapped children of the city, gave a most appealing description of her work and showed how money given by service clubs is used to make the youngsters happy and to give them courage as well as an education in their homes.

At the close of the talks, Mrs. Jones suggested that the clubs join in a "Beverly Day at Seahaven", the polio camp at Plum Island as a special project for the combined groups this summer.

Dr. Sidwell, a graduate of the University of Vermont Medical school who has had years of experience in child guidance work, said, in part, "You have all heard parents say, 'Why don't you act your age?' and we realize that we are all immature at times. It is the parents responsibility in the first place. How do they expect to guide the child unless they are mature? At the clinic at the State Hospital we try to help some of the maladjustment in children.

"We have found that mental health is not the absence of problems but the ability to deal with problems; to see them objectively. That is why people want to talk and get things off their minds."

After citing several cases where children were hard to handle and had got into serious difficulties, she said that service clubs could aid the work of the clinic by providing ways for some youngsters to have extra activity outside of the home and for those in congested areas to go to camps, to help take care of dental defects and other physical handicaps that hinder a child's emotional development.

"Many of our young people needing recreation are being given television, wind-up toys and the movies when they should be doing and building for themselves. There is too much passive activity. And we too as adults need to admit our mistakes at times and get the child's viewpoint."

The singing of "God Bless America" was led by Mrs. Samuel Albert.

The joint committees were as follows: Miss Mae Bartley, general chairman; program, Mrs. Samuel Albert, chairman; Mrs. George Bierkoe, Mrs. George McCullough; menu, Mrs. Harlan Cole, chairman, Miss Eugenie Chute, Mrs. Oscar Olson; decorations, Mrs. Charles H. Cook, chairman, Mrs. Walter Cheverie, Mrs. Nicholas Galuzzi; reception, Mrs. Robert Gamble, chairman, Mrs. Saul Cagan, Mrs. Lawrence Cann, Mrs. Frank Carbone, Mrs. Glenwood Hersey, Mrs. Earle Lovett, Mrs. William Moody, Mrs. Oscar A. Olsen, Mrs. Thomas Scanlon Jr., Mrs. Raymond Thomas; tickets, Mrs. Nelland J. Douglas, chairman, Miss Mae Bartley, Mrs. Bierkoe, Mrs. Thomas Bott, Mrs. Leonard Box, Mrs. Russell Brown, Mrs. Cagan, Mrs. Cole, Miss Dora Edwards, Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mrs. Henry Glovsky, Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Mrs. Frank Laroe Jr., Mrs. Leslie R. Jones, Mrs. Samuel Margolis, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. William Moody, Mrs. Leslie Morgan, Mrs. J. Vernon Muir, Mrs. Fred Newman, Mrs. Oscar Olsen, Miss Anne Passante, Mrs. Christopher Phillips, Mrs. Daniel Riordan, Mrs. Rachel Sands, Mrs. Scanlon, Miss Carolyn Standley, Mrs. Thomas J. Toomey.

Door prizes were awarded to Edith Fisher and Patricia Allen.



DR. CHARLES G. MIXTER — Surgeon-in-chief emeritus of the Beth Israel Hospital. The portrait by Jacob Binder was made in recognition of Dr. Mixter's twenty years service at the hospital.

REGIONAL CHAIRMAN

Miss Gertrude Popkin of Dodge street is regional chairman of the Southern Essex Regional Conference of Social Work, which will hold the spring conference in Beverly. Other North Beverly members of committees are Miss Mildred Brewer, 11 Devon avenue, and Mrs. Robert G. Young, Jr., 107 Dodge street.

Each year the conference is sponsored by the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work to interpret social needs and ways in which they can be met. Any interested person is cordially invited to attend.

February 14, 1950



Monday marked the first meeting of the combined women's service clubs of the city and the... Mrs. Fred Ashworth, who spoke for the Rotaryans; Mrs. Harvel ated at the head table were: Left to right, Mrs. Lawrence Cann, of Lionesses; Mrs. Saul Cagan, chairman of andall, teacher of handicapped children; the Rotary Annus; Mrs. Thomas Seanlan, president of the Kiwanian; mistress; Mrs. Earle Lover, president of pianist; Mrs. Richard Davenport, publicity chairman. Also at the special projects chairman of the Women's Division. (Times Staff Photos by Tucker)

CO-QUEENS OF THE BALL

March 1, 1950



"MISS MARCH OF DIMES" is the proper title for each of these attractive Gloucester girls, for the judges at the March of Dimes benefit ball selected both of them. Shown just after the selections were announced are Miss Marcia Ann Klotz, R. N., (left) and Miss Rosalie F. Doucette (standing at right), flanking Mayor John J. Burke, Jr., honorary chairman of the local infantile paralysis relief campaign. Seated in wheelchair is Miss Bertha G. Silva, who knows from personal experience what infantile paralysis is like. She presented flowers to the queens. Miss Silva took a personal pleasure in the presentation because Rosalie Doucette is her cousin.

Medical Society Urges Public To Support H.B. 688

Dr. Leonard F. Box of Beverly, legislative representative for the Essex South District Medical society, today issued a call for "an aroused citizenry to strike a blow for preservation of freedom and the voluntary American way" by registering opposition to "attempts to subject the American people to a compulsory health insurance plan."

Specific opposition to this, he said, can be recorded by all who attend a hearing in the Gardner Auditorium at the State House at 10:30 tomorrow morning and who are thereby or otherwise recorded in favor of House Bill No. 688, sponsored by Rep. Thomas E. Key of Winthrop, petitioning the Massachusetts Legislature to memorialize Congress against a federal compulsory tax sickness program.

—Medical Society—

(Continued on Page Five)

MEDICAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

Senator Charles J. Innes is chairman of the committee on Constitutional Law before which the Key petition will be aired tomorrow, and members of the Massachusetts Medical society and its branches have rallied to urge all people interested in halting "our progress down the road to socialism" to answer this "specific and urgent call to action." Dr. Box pointed out today that the public's co-operation is requested in taking the following immediate steps:

1. Please notify the officers and members of friendly organizations by personal letters and telephone calls to

a. write or wire Senator Innes, chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Law and local State Senators and Representatives urging passage of House Bill No. 688;

b. urge the largest possible number of persons to attend the Gardner Auditorium hearing at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 1st, and be recorded as persons and organizations.

2. Write the above indicated letters or telephone as your personal contribution to this effort. Names of local Senators and Representatives are obtainable from city and town clerks. Please attend the hearing yourself.

3. Urge the above actions on all your friends and associates.

Dr. George Minot, Nobel Winner, Dies

Anemia Therapy Saved Thousands

Dr. George Richards Minot, 64, holder of the Nobel prize in medicine for his part in developing the life-saving liver treatment for pernicious anemia, and one of the world's great physicians, died yesterday at his home, 71 Sears road, Brookline.

Honored in 1934

The funeral will be held at 11 A. M. tomorrow at King's Chapel. It is estimated that, because of his research, there are alive today 100,000 people who would previously have succumbed to pernicious anemia. Messages of condolence thus were arriving at his home last night from far and wide, from the lay world as well as that of the medical profession. He had been in ill health for some time.

In 1934, Dr. Minot, Dr. William B. Murphy, an associate, and Dr. George H. Whipple, dean and pro-

(Continued on Page Forty-nine)

(Continued from First Page)

essor of pathology of the School of Medicine at the University of Rochester were given the Nobel prize for their work on the liver treatment of the anemias, particularly the previously fatal malady pernicious anemia. Dr. Minot and Dr. Whipple worked independently. In common with many other important discoveries, that of Dr. Minot and Dr. Whipple essentially is very simple. Basically, it is that a diet of liver will cure a sufferer from anemia and pernicious anemia. They found that the organs of certain animals, particularly the liver, contained chemical substances that stimulate the formation of red corpuscles in the blood.

Dr. Minot and his associates succeeded in separating the chemical in liver that controls pernicious anemia. Now, it may be taken in powder form. It has become possible to concentrate and purify chemical elements that represent only three per cent. of the entire liver weight, and yet contain



DR. GEORGE R. MINOT

80 per cent. of the potency of the entire organ.

BOSTON NATIVE

Born in Boston in 1885, Dr. Minot was graduated from Harvard in 1908 and from its medical school in 1912. After a one year's internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital, he was associated with the Johns Hopkins Hospital until 1915. From then until present, he has been connected in various capacities with the teaching staff of the Harvard Medical School and the medical staffs of the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Boston, where he became chief of the medical laboratories in 1923.

He held honorary degrees from Harvard (1928), the University of Edinburgh (1931) and the University of London (1938). He had been or was a member of more than 200 lay or professional organizations and committees.

Dr. Minot first attacked the problem of anemia in 1913 at the age of 27, soon after completing his studies at the Harvard Medical

School. For years, he worked tirelessly on his blood investigations, meanwhile trying the then approved methods of treatment, which included operations to remove the spleen and blood transfusions, both palliative measures.

Until Dr. Minot and associates perfected the treatment for human patients, the average life of a pernicious anemia sufferer, from the time of onset of symptoms, was but two to three years.

THERAPY CONFIRMED

In 1926, at a meeting of the Association of American Physicians at Atlantic City, N. J., Dr. Minot announced that 45 pernicious anemia patients, treated by him and Dr. Murphy, had recovered on a liver diet. Immediately, doctors throughout the world tried out the therapy and confirmed Dr. Minot's results.

Dr. Minot leaves his wife, the former Marian Linzee Weld, whom he married in 1915; and three children, Marian L. Minot, Elizabeth W. Minot and Charles S. Minot. Interment will be in Forest Hills cemetery.

BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD, FEBRUARY 26, 1950

Dr. Minot, Diabetic, Kept Alive on Insulin

Dr. George R. Minot, the Nobel prize winner who saved hundreds of thousands of his fellow humans with his discovery of the liver treatment for pernicious anemia, probably would not have lived to bring this dream to fulfillment had he not been one of the first patients willing to undergo the insulin treatment for diabetes.

This was the consensus of Dr. Minot's most intimate friends in the medical profession, including many of the men he led to brilliant careers, all of whom were saddened last night at word that one of Boston's most distinguished men had died.

Dr. Minot discovered in 1923 that he was suffering from diabetes. He became a patient of Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, the renowned Boston specialist in that ailment, and was one of Dr. Joslin's first patients to submit to insulin injections.

It was these injections—one each day of his life thereafter—plus a rigid diet, that kept Dr. Minot alive.

And it was about two years after receiving his first injection of insulin from Dr. Joslin that Dr. Minot came upon his great discovery on pernicious anemia, at that time one of the leading killers of men.

Up at the University of Rochester, Dr. George H. Whipple, working in a laboratory, discovered that dogs eating liver could make blood faster than dogs that took no liver.

Dr. Minot, working with Dr. William B. Murphy in Boston, decided to find out if the same treatment would work in humans as well as in dogs. Mankind today knows the answer.

Today, if the patient eats what he is supposed to eat, most cases of pernicious anemia can be controlled.

Dr. Minot grew up in Milton, and those who grew up with him said last night that he always was studious and inclined to be on the frail side. Nevertheless, he won more than his share of cups on local golf courses in his youth.

His father before him, Dr. James J. Minot, was a physician at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and early in life the boy interested himself in biology and zoology and decided to enter medicine.

He succeeded Dr. Francis Peabody as director of the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory at Boston City Hospital, and many of his former pupils became eminent men themselves. Among them were Dr. William B. Castle, Dr. Chester B. Keefer and Dr. Richard P. Stetson. They, together with relatives, took most keenly the death of the six-foot, always thin man with the sharp features, blue eyes and balding head.

Some of his closest friends will be found among the ushers at funeral services at 11 A. M. tomorrow in King's Chapel. They will include Dr. Francis M. Rackemann, a second cousin; Dr. Castle, Dr. Stetson, Dr. Hale Ham, Dr. George P. Denny, Dr. Reginald Fitz, William P. Homans, Francis A. Harding, Thomas T. Clark, Theodore Chadwick, and George R. Minot, 2d, and Henry W. Minot, Jr., nephews.

March 1, 1950

WINNERS OF FIVE-YEAR AWARDS AT COMMUNITY FUND MEETING HERE



WINNERS OF FIVE-YEAR AWARDS who were present at the annual meeting of the Beverly Community Fund last night to receive their pins are pictured above during the session held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms where the annual reports were rendered. The group includes, (left to right): Hamnett S. Weldon, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, George R. S. pear, Mrs. Robert E. Mansfield, George H. Gwinn, Horace W. Woodberry, Jr., Chester W. Abbott, George S. Day and Charles H. McNeil. Many others who were awarded pins were not present at the meeting to receive them.

(Times Staff Photo by Crosby)

MARCH 15, 1950

Mothers Safer Than Babies In Caesarean Births Now

PITTSBURGH, March 15 (AP)—surgical delivery of a baby—has become safer for a mother than for reports birth by caesarean section—her child.

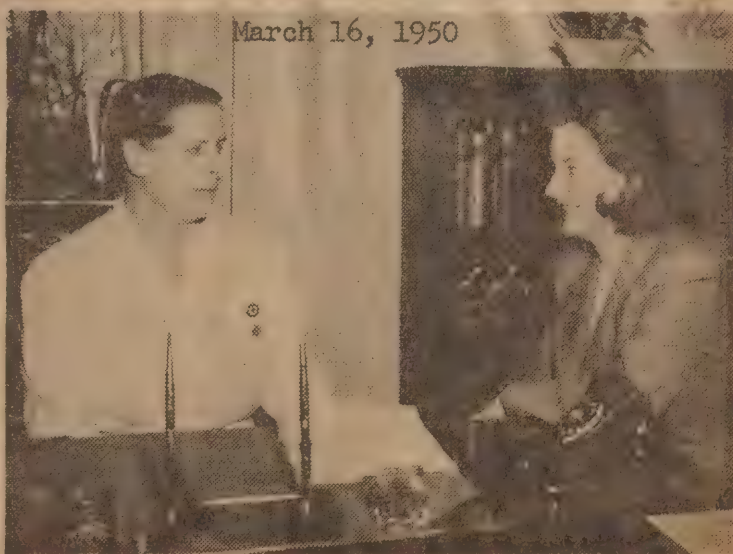
AT A MEETING of some 700 physicians, members of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Franklin L. Payne, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Pennsylvania, declared caesarean deliveries are now 10 times safer for mothers than they were 30 years ago.

Dr. Charles J. Barone, Pittsburgh surgeon, said recent medical advances have turned the tables on tradition which held caesarean deliveries were always more dangerous for the mother than for her unborn infant.

CAESAREAN deliveries have been known to medicine since the time of the Roman Empire 2000 years ago. They are named for Caesar, not because he was born that way, but for a law issued during his reign which ruled that such births were legal.

PLAN BLUE CROSS, SHIELD PROGRAM

March 16, 1950



DISCUSSING PLANS for the Community Enrollment plan for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield which starts today in the Beverly area, are Miss Mae Bartley, superintendent of the Beverly hospital and Miss Barbara McHenry, right, who will be in charge of the Beverly office. The local office will be located in the Beverly Gas and Electric building for a week. This drive will enable Beverly residents to become associated with the two plans even though they were unable to join the so-called group plan.

(Times Staff Photo by Teeser)

CAPPING EXERCISES FOR STUDENT NURSES HELD AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL LAST NIGHT



TWENTY-NINE MEMBERS of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing were capped during impressive ceremonies held last night at the Beverly Hospital auditorium. The group pictured above includes girls from Beverly and surrounding cities and towns and one from as far away as the Canal Zone. A reception for the newly-capped students, their parents and friends followed the ceremony. A new group of student nurses who entered the training school yesterday were tendered a reception during a tea at the hospital yesterday afternoon. (Times Staff Photo by Pelley)

Twenty-nine young student nurses were awarded their caps at an impressive ceremony held last night at the Beverly hospital auditorium with relatives and friends of the girls in attendance. The program began with a processional march followed by a greeting by Gertrude A. Wilson and a solo, "Danny Boy", sung by Mrs. Dorothy Barron. Miss Shirley Hawker then presented the students for capping and Mrs. J. H. Fine made the presentation.

of Books. The Florence Nightingale pledge followed. Miss Mae A. Bartley gave the address of welcome to the Beverly hospital which was followed by the acceptance of the newly-capped class into the student government body by Miss Priscilla Waranowski. The school song sung by the entire student body brought the formal program to a close. A reception in honor of the students followed.

Those awarded their caps at this time were: Audrey Answorth, Danvers; Jane Barrett, Winthrop; Frances Blakney, Peabody; Maria Bouzianis, Ipswich; Joan Gail Danvers; Shirley Campbell, Peabody; Joanna Courtney, Beverly; Rita DiFrancesco, Topsfield; Elizabeth Eliopoulos, Salem; Virginia Finocchio, Beverly; Virginia Fiske, Marblehead; Elizabeth Frusteri, Gloucester; Dawn Harrigan, Essex; Margaret Jiminez, Lynn; Barbara Jones, Salem; Marabab Kimpball, Rockport;

Marilyn MacLeod, Beverly; Patricia Maynard, Danvers; Carole Meehan, Gardiner, Maine; Anne Mountain, Gloucester; Patricia Patten, Gloucester; Janice Pond, Newburyport; Jacqueline Reynolds, Danvers; Patricia Rannels, Canal Zone; Jean Russell Danvers; Nancy Scott, Beverly; Ruth Van Dyke, Peabody; Loraine Williams, Danvers and Caroline Zielinski, Peabody. Members of a new student class, who began their training yesterday, were welcomed at a reception and

tea held at the hospital yesterday afternoon. Members of the new class include: Nancy E. Brennan, Gloucester; Patricia Haines, Gloucester; Barbara M. Hall, Gloucester; Leona Reeves, Lynn; Marilyn A. Tebou, Gloucester; Clair Thibodeau, Lynn.

The tea was attended by parents and friends of the new students. A special party will be held tonight for the new group under the sponsorship of the students of the Beverly hospital School of Nursing.



Frederick Ayer, Jr. Is Candidate For State Attorney Generalship

Wenham Lawyer, Issuing Ten-Point Plan To Fight Crime, Communism, Claims Policemen Are Underpaid

Frederick Ayer, Jr., 34-year-old Wenham lawyer, who was wartime FBI chief of the U. S. Army liaison units in Europe and is nephew of the late General George S. Patton, Jr., of South Hamilton, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Attorney General of the Commonwealth in the fall elections.

FREDERICK AYER, JR., of Wenham, who announced yesterday he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

Young Ayer Candidate for Atty. General

Frederick Ayer, Jr., Wenham lawyer who was chief of FBI liaison units in Europe during World War II, announced yesterday he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general. He proposed a program to prevent crime and combat communism in Massachusetts.

Ayer, a trustee of Children's Hospital, was named general chairman of the hospital's \$11,500,000 building fund campaign in June, 1949. He is a nephew of the late General George S. Patton, Third Army commander. He was born in Topsfield in 1915, and was graduated from Harvard in 1937.

THWARTED REDS

As deputy legal advisor and chief of intelligence and security to the American Mission in Greece in 1947 and 1948, he was credited with thwarting activities of the Communists in Greece. They called him their "Public Enemy Number 2." He led the investigation of the murder of George Polk, radio reporter in Greece.

In his statement he declared communism an "increasing danger" in Massachusetts, and proposed establishment of a body of police officers chosen from state, city and town departments, specifically trained to fight "subtle undercover attack" by Communists. He suggested this special police team should be detailed to work closely with the FBI.



FREDERICK AYER, Jr.
... seeks office

In a forthright and well-worded statement, the son of the well-known president of Beverly hospital set forth a ten-point program to prevent crime and combat Communism in Massachusetts. He declared that it is not sufficient for the Attorney General's office to be "merely a good law firm for the State" and see that crime is punished, but "it is equally important that we take preventative steps."

Massachusetts, he said, has been "paying too much tribute too long to crime against our person, property, safety and health."

Among other things, Ayer charged that "our policemen are sadly underpaid" for their "heavy and often thankless task as our first line of defense against crime." City and town police officers, he said, should be afforded the benefits of a State police school modelled on the FBI Academy, so that they may have the opportunity of advanced studies in legal, technical and sociological matters.

"The office of the Attorney General," Ayer continued, "must assist the police. Especially, in cases of major crime like the Brink robbery, the office should be available as a co-ordinating agency and clearing house so that the various police forces of the state can act as a team."

Massachusetts has been "paying too much tribute too long to crime against our person, property, health and safety," he said. For the attorney general's office to be merely a good law firm for the state and to see that crime is punished is not enough, he asserted.

He recommended establishment of a Massachusetts police school patterned after the FBI Police Academy in Washington and cited a need for a co-ordinating agency and clearing house so the various police departments could act as a team in cases of major crimes such as the Brink's robbery. The attorney general's office should assist the police in this way, he said.

2 - Years - Old



David Ayer is the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Walnut Street, Hamilton.

Roland Reid

3.24.50

3.16.50

Rotary Club Hears Talk On Socialized Medicine Program

Dr. Richard E. Alt, surgeon at the Beverly hospital, and a member of the Beverly school committee, was the guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Beverly Rotary club, held yesterday at the Y. M. C. A., with Clifford D. Baker presiding.

Dr. Alt was introduced by Dr. William C. Tannebring, Jr., and he spoke on the subject, "Socialized Medicine."

He said that socialized medicine is only one facet of the changes taking place in government. Dr. Alt termed this the golden age of medicine—since the life expectancy has changed from 50 years in 1900 to 70 years today. He said that this was attributable to a higher standard of living; better research; superior education of the doctors; and to the development of the hospitals as workshops for doctors.

"When we speak of medical care, we mean the personal attention of the doctor," the speaker said. Medical care, he asserted, is not a commodity.

—Rotary Club—

(Continued on Page Nine)

ROTARY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

modity that can be bought and sold. Fundamentally, this problem has to do with Socialism, and socialized medicine will lead to totalitarian government, he stated.

The Socialists in the United States are very subtle, Dr. Alt said. The doctors are to come first, he continued, soon followed by the dentists and then you will see the nationalization of industries.

Socialism in time works into Communism. There is a great relationship, he said.

In England, the production of coal is less with the government than it was with private enterprise. Absenteeism in England is greater now than before the advent of socialized medicine.

The American belief, is that instead of the government taking care of our responsibilities, that should be in the people's hands.

In England, everybody counts for the same; there is no point in working harder; nor in going to work at all.

In spite of the promises made by the advocates of socialized medicine, there will not be a free choice of doctors if the compulsory health program is put into effect the speaker asserted and time spent in government hospitals is two and three times more as spent in private hospital for the same cause he revealed.

The death rate in Great Britain went up after the introduction of the National Health Plan, according to Dr. Alt.

Dr. Alt advocated, (1) the development of voluntary plans, such as the Blue Cross and Blue Shield (2) the bill submitted by Senators Flanders and Ives, and Javits, which calls for the establishment in communities by voluntary efforts, of an insurance system.

This program would be one made available to persons with an income less than \$5,000. It would be aided by government subsidiaries. A Board of Laymen would determine the appropriate amount of medical care to be rendered. This program puts the problem where it belongs, in the hands of the community.

He was thanked for his very informative talk by Dr. William C. Tannebring, Jr.

Community singing was led by Chester Pope. Visiting Rotarians were introduced by Melville Grey. Birthdays were celebrated by Henry S. Archer and Herman Ayers. Edward Stokes was present as the guest of Raymond Thomas. Albert Sampson spoke in behalf of the Paul Harris Foundation established as the memorial of the founder of Rotary International. The club responded generously to the appeal.

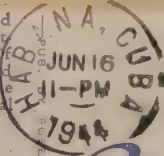
May Call Special Town Meeting On 'Head Hospital

MARBLEHEAD, March 16 — The possibility of a special town meeting loomed today to reconsider Tuesday night's action at the regular annual meeting eliminating all hospital facilities here after June 30 of this year.

After the town meeting, by a scant 50-vote margin, failed to roll up the necessary two-thirds vote to authorize construction of a new \$359,000 hospital, with 25-bed capacity, Chairman John C. Stevens of the Mary Alley hospital board of trustees announced the old town-operated institution, which has only a 16-bed capacity, would be closed on July 1 because the State Department of Public Health has warned a new license would not be issued beyond that date unless drastic safety measure changes were made.

Today, many residents of the town were contemplating circulation of a petition for a special town meeting for the purpose of reconsidering Tuesday's action, which followed an announcement by Salem Hospital officials that they could accommodate Marblehead's hospital needs and eliminate the need for a town hospital here. Already reports have been heard that Marbleheaders have had difficulty getting accommodations at Salem hospital, and proponents of maintaining a hospital in Marblehead fear that an even worse condition will exist for Marbleheaders after July 1. They point out that 1200 patients were cared for at the Mary Alley hospital last

One of the oldest churches in Cuba completed in 1825 by the beloved and never to be forgotten Father Espi, known as Father Valencia. Of beautiful construction, consisting of one vaulted nave only, with its symmetric front facing the wide central street. Used as a Military Hospital during the War.



POST CARD

Hi every body!
Working hard?
I hope it isn't so
very bad and
wish you all were
here. Regards
J. Cleaver
Miss Q. Allen & Co
Record Room
Beverly Hospital
Beverly, Mass.
U. S. A.
Cones Area

1,114 Births Are Recorded Here In 1949 According To City Clerks's Annual Report

There were 1,114 babies born in Beverly last year with more babies being born in November than any other month, it was revealed today in the annual report of City Clerk Bennett E. Merry.

Of the total, 568 were males and 546 females. There were 12 sets of twins born during the year. The youngest father was 18 and the youngest mother, 17. The oldest father was 78 and oldest mother, 43.

There were 638 babies born to residents and 476 to non-residents. There were 120 babies in November, the most of any month, but only 71 in August, the least of any month.

There were 318 marriages last year, according to the report. The nativity of the parents were: both American, 1007; both foreign-born, 12; American father and foreign-born mother, 56; foreign-born father and American mother, 39.

The most popular month for marriages was September when there were 51. The least popular was March when there were only 10.

The youngest groom was 17 and the youngest bride, 16. The oldest

groom was 71 and the oldest bride, 69.

The following clergymen solemnized the marriages during 1949: Revs. John J. Gallagher, 33; James F. McNamara, 31; William F. Glynn, 23; Robert W. Little, 14; Robert Rasche, 11; Gordon E. Bigelow, nine; William H. Gysan, nine; Henry R. Daudelin, eight; Matthew J. Gleason, eight; John A. Degan, seven; Alanson Higbie, five; Stanley G. Spear, four; Leon G. Miles, three; Walter E. Taylor, three; T. Downing Bowler, two; Meir Engel, two; A. Abbott Hastings, two; Heber B. Robinson, two; Wallace I. Starratt, two; Raymond E. Lockwood, one; Raymond K. Riebs, one; Sylvio Ruest, one; out-of-town clergymen and justices of the peace, 137.

There were 392 deaths recorded

—Annual Report—

(Continued on Page Nine)

ANNUAL REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

in Beverly last year including 218 males and 180 females. The oldest died at the age of 97 years, two months and a day. More persons died in October than in any other month, while the fewest number of persons died in January.

The ages at death were as follows: under ten years, 51; from ten to 20 years, two; from 20 to 30 years, three; from 30 to 40 years, nine; from 40 to 50 years, 18; from 50 to 60 years, 44; from 60 to 70 years, 57; from 70 to 80 years, 113; from 80 to 90 years, 74; and over 90 years, seven.

Of the deceased, 89 were born in Beverly, 174 in other places in the United States, and 134 in other countries.

The cash receipts for certificates, intention of marriages, copies of records recording documents and licenses amounted to 6,901.

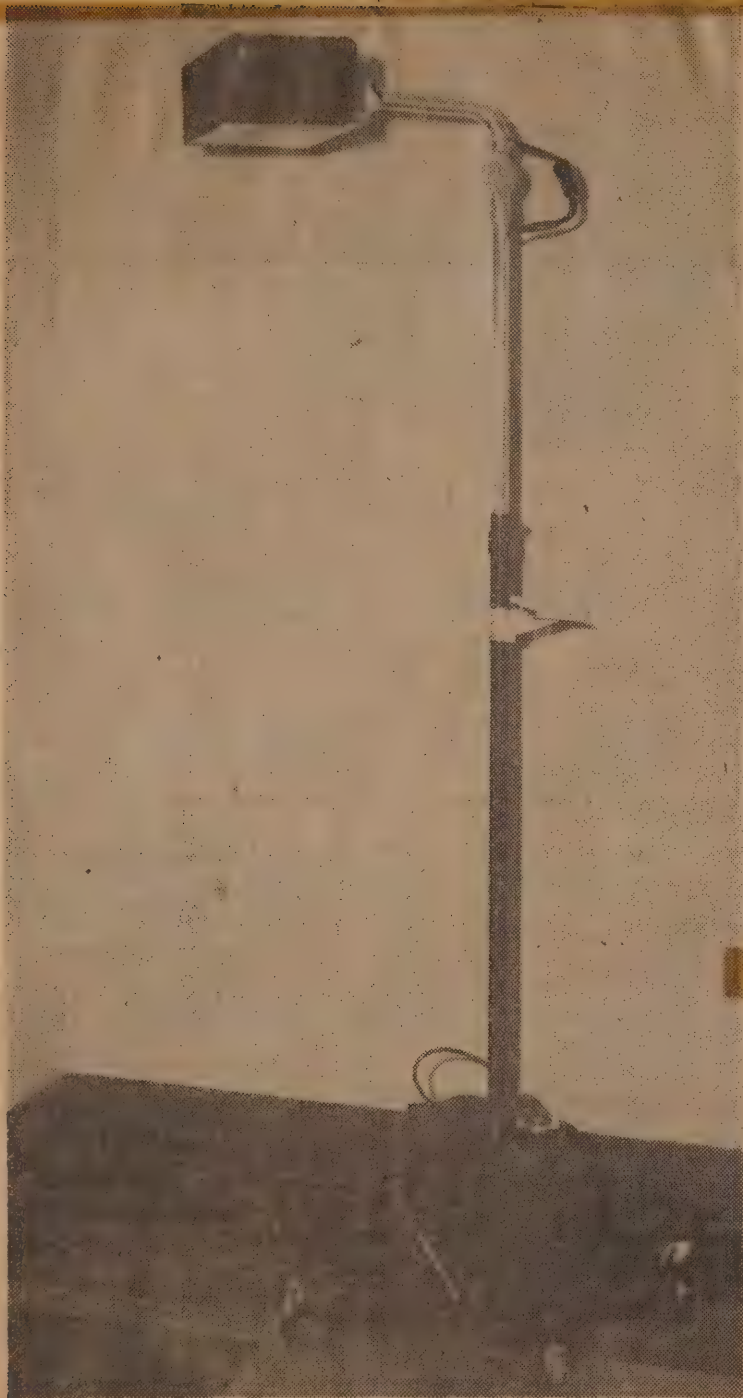
The State Registrar of Vital Statistics commended Beverly's City Clerk and his office staff for the expedience and co-operation in compiling the report.

March 1950 (continued over)

Will Take Baby Pictures Within 24 Hours Of Birth



Mothers who want to keep picture records of their baby's first years may now start the record almost immediately after their infant's birth through the cooperation of the Hospital Photo Guild of New England which recently installed in the nursery at the Beverly hospital an automatic safety camera by which new born babies can be photographed in their cribs shortly after their arrival.



Beverly hospital is the first hospital on the North Shore to be equipped with such a camera and every baby is photographed with the exception of those prematurely born, within 24 hours after birth.

It takes the nurse but 30 seconds to photograph the infants and the photographic device in no way interferes with the safety or health of the newborn infant.

The nurse operates the camera by wheeling the bassinette up to an activator bar that sets the machine in motion. In ten seconds the equipment is ready to operate. The nurse steps on a button on the floor-and-presto! the picture is taken.

A serviceman comes to the hospital every day but Sunday, and the camera is wheeled out to him in the aisle. He changes the film and returns the portraits taken the day before.

This rapid 24-hour service makes it possible for mothers to see the pictures of their infants the day after the picture is taken. Protection against the machine's becoming contaminated is taken care of by the hospital. The equipment can easily be sterilized before installation and from then on, nothing unsterile touches it.

The machine was designed by a brilliant inventor in New York, Mr. Arthur Pogram. The Hospital Photo Guild has cameras installed in Pittsburgh, New York, New Jersey, Cleveland, and now, the Boston area. In New York, over 80% of the mothers purchase the baby's picture. Proceeds for the receipts of sales are devoted to furthering the work of the hospital.

COMPLETELY UN-PERTURBED AND JUST A LITTLE BORED are these two tiny boys (top photo) who were born recently at the Beverly hospital. Their pictures were snapped just 24 hours after their birth with the aid of a new nursery camera at the hospital. At the left is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hughes of 5 Country Drive who was born on March 8th and at the right is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gates of 32 Hart street, Beverly Farms. In the lower photo the special camera used in taking the pictures is shown in a photo taken by Times Staff Photographer, Bob Crosby.

Social Service Workers Plan For Beverly Conference

March 1950



TAKING AN ACTIVE PART in plans for the Essex South Regional Conference of Social Workers is the above group which met this week at the Beverly Hospital. The conference, which is scheduled to take place early in April at Beverly, will be open to the public. The panel discussion in the afternoon will be on the subject, "Social Trends and Their Effect On the Family." The evening session will feature an address on public medical care. Shown above are, seated, left to right, Gordon I. Senecal of the MSPCC; Miss Marcenda Prentis, executive secretary of the Mass. Conference of Social Work; Miss Gertrude Popkin of Beverly, general chairman of the Conference; Dr. Jacob Fine of Beverly, co-chairman with Miss Mae Bartley of the planning committee; Miss Edith Littlefield of the Essex County Health association. Standing, left to right, Roger Hardy of the staff of the Salem Teachers' College; Dr. Doris Sidwell, of the Danvers State Hospital staff; Joseph D. Murphy, agent of the Lynn board of public welfare; Miss Margaret Devney, of the Lynn Catholic Charity Bureau; Miss Frances Heald, department of public welfare, of Wakefield; Carl Jacobson, Beverly welfare department agent; Miss Mae Bartley, Beverly Hospital superintendent; Mrs. Robert Young, of the N. S. Children's Friend Society. (Times Staff Photo by Tucker)

Beverly has been chosen as the meeting place for the annual conference of the Essex South Regional district of Social Workers — an important conference with many noted speakers taking part and which will be open to the public. The Conference will be held April 12 at the Beverly High school with both afternoon and evening sessions and a catered supper.

The subject for the panel discussion from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon will be "Social Trends and Their Effect On the Family", a topic of current interest to ministers, teachers, social workers and parents.

Taking part in this discussion will be Chaplain Jackson Burns of the Mass. General Hospital, John J. Mahoney, assistant regional representative for the New England region of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance (social security), Miss Marie Ronan, probation officer of the Superior Court, William Supple, administrator of public welfare in Winchester and president of the Mass. Council of Social Work, Philip Brown, director of Guidance in the Salem school department, Donald Dowling, executive secretary of the North Shore

Children's Friend Society. Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson of Haverhill will be the moderator for the panel discussion.

The evening program will be concerned with public medical care. Dr. Franz Goldmann, associate professor of Medical Care at the Harvard School of Public Health will be the guest speaker.

Miss Mae Bartley, superintendent of the Beverly hospital, and Dr. Jacob Fine are co-chairmen of the planning board. Miss Gertrude Popkin of Beverly is the general chairman of the conference. Lester Ayers will be in charge of registration and hospitality.

Miss Frances Heald of Wakefield is arranging an exhibit pertaining to

—Social Group—

(Continued on Page Six)

SOCIAL GROU

(Continued from Page One)

the field of social service in the lobby of the High school. A catered supper will be served at 6.15 in the gymnasium.

It is expected that a large number of local people will take advantage of the opportunity to hear the speakers, all of whom are authorities in their line and well known throughout the state. The conference includes social workers from Lynn, Salem, Nahant, Marblehead, Swampscott, Danvers, Beverly, Newburyport, Gloucester, Essex, Hamilton and Wenham.

Members of the planning board who met at the Beverly Hospital auditorium this week to complete final plans and hear reports were: Dr. Fine, who presided; Miss Bartley, Dr. Leonard S. Box, William Coley, executive director of the Salem, Marblehead and Danvers Community Fund, Rev. Bradford H. Gale of the Salem Unitarian church,

Frances Heald of Wakefield, member of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Carl Jacobson, Beverly public welfare department, Mrs. Lawrence Jones, committee on arrangements, Starr M. King, superintendent of schools, Dr. Mary Lakeman, president of the Salem Community Council, Mrs. Ruth Larsen, director of the House of the Iron Rail, Miss Gertrude Popkin, general chairman, Gordon Senecal, chairman of the committee on arrangements and agent of the M. S. P. C. C., Willard Smith, principal of Beverly High school, Miss Carolyn Standley of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Miss Jane Watson, director of the Family Service Association of Salem, Miss Constance Wilson, president of the Nahant Service League, Dr. Doris Sidwell of the Danvers State Hospital staff, Miss Laura Woodberry, co-chairman of publicity, Lester Ayers, guidance director of Beverly school department.

PARTICIPANTS IN BRISCOE JR. HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. EDUCATION PANEL DISCUSSION



PARTICIPANTS in the informative panel discussion on higher education at Thursday night's meeting of the Briscoe Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association were, left to right, Mrs. Fred Perkins, former personnel secretary; Philip J. Brown, guidance director of the Salem public schools; Attorney Francis J. Killcoyne, who is also a foreman at the United Shoe; Rev. Robert L. Rasche, Th.D., moderator; Dr. Jacob Fine; Miss Helen Anderson, Briscoe girls' adviser; Raymond A. Morrell, Briscoe boys' adviser; and Briscoe Principal Leslie R. Jones. Their interesting discussion led to many questions from the audience and raised the possibility of further similar forums in the future.

Photo by Joseph W. Sanchez

Dr. Eduardo Azuola

March 29, 1950

A solemn high mass of requiem will be held tomorrow at 11 A. M. in St. Ignatius' church, Chestnut Hill, for Dr. Eduardo Azuola, 56, retired New England consul-general for Costa Rica, who died Tuesday.

Dr. Azuola, whose home was at 51 Mt. Alvernia road, Chestnut Hill, was a professor of Spanish and Italian at Boston College and export manager of Myerson Tooth Corporation. He had been with the Costa Rican consulate in Boston from 1940 until his retirement last year. Before that he had served consulates in Milwaukee and Philadelphia.

Besides his widow, Consuelo Trigo de Azuola, he leaves a son, Luis Felipe Azuola, and his daughter, Consuelito, all of Chestnut Hill. His mother and two brothers in Costa Rica.

Cancer Fund Drive, With \$3,500 Quota In Beverly Headed By Ober, Noren



CHARLES E. OBER



HERBERT C. NOREN

... co-chairmen of 1950 drive

Charles E. Ober, president of the Beverly National bank, and Herbert C. Noren, treasurer of the Beverly Co-operative bank, today announced that they have again accepted appointment as co-chairmen of the Beverly Cancer Fund Drive, which will be carried on during the month of April, starting tomorrow in quest of \$3,500.

Preston E. Woodberry, assistant treasurer of the Beverly Co-operative bank, will act as local treasurer of the fund.

The co-chairmen announced today that the following prominent local citizens had agreed to act as a sponsoring committee:

Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. Leonard F. Box, Hon. Russell P. Brown, W. Wallace Burgess, Jr., Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Degan, Dr. George K. Fenn, George A. Foster, Carleton B. Hovey, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Rev. Robert W. Little, Leslie Morgan, Wilson Palmer, Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Philip K. Rowe, Dr. William C. Tannebring, Mrs. Sears Tuckerman, Mrs. Bayard Warren and B. Frederick Yoffa.

The local campaign will be part of the nationwide drive of the American Cancer society for funds for cancer research, care and education. The 1950 national goal will be \$14,565,000, with Beverly's quota \$3,500. Chairmen Ober and Noren expressed the hope that the entire community might set behind the drive to combat cancer which, in

1950, will take the lives of approximately 8,500 persons in Massachusetts alone.

Any gift, large or small, will help find the cause and cure of cancer and will assist the Cancer society in hammering home its life-giving message: "Know Cancer's Danger Signals." Each gift, too, will speed the research battle all over the United States and especially in Massachusetts where some of the world's leading cancer research centers are located.

In 1949 the National Cancer society and its Massachusetts division, awarded \$594,000 in research grants and fellowships to Bay State institutions. This was more than \$112,000 in excess to the funds actually raised in Massachusetts in the 1949 campaign.

Chairmen Ober and Noren said they felt certain that everyone would be glad to contribute to this worthy cause, because cancer has touched the lives of all of us either directly or indirectly.

Contributions may be sent to Preston E. Woodberry, Fund Treasurer, care of Beverly Co-operative bank.

Ayer Elaborates On Program To Fight Communism

Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Wrentham, who recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for attorney general of the Commonwealth, today issued the following statement to the *Beverly Times*, elaborating on his stand with relation to combatting Communism in Massachusetts:

With charges of "Communist!" and "Witch Hunter" ringing in the air today, I am compelled to reaffirm and expand my recent statement of a program to study and counteract Communism in Massachusetts.

My experience has been that blind or prejudiced attacks against innocent individuals can be as dangerous to our way of life as the existence in our midst of actual foreign agents. That is why I suggest that selected police officers be thoroughly trained in the tactics and doctrines of the true Communist and detailed to work in alliance with the F. B. I. If they are so trained, they will be able to recognize the genuine Communist, the foreign agent, and not unjustly smear or accuse an economic reformer, a militant union spokesman, a genuine pacifist, or a harmless crackpot.

I have observed both here and abroad that indiscriminate political accusations serve to raise a smoke-screen which can help to conceal the position of those truly guilty of working against the best interests of their native land. It is the agent so concealed who can effectively promote racial, religious, and labor-management discord—who can poison our political atmosphere, smear our great men, and pervert our youth.

When the facts are established—and only then—it is the time for public notice and accusation. It is for this reason that I feel that the presence of more impartial and accurate fact-finding investigators throughout this state can well serve our system of democracy.

The one thing which the communist subversive agent cannot endure is the clear light of truth. He is like some vermin hiding beneath the floor-boards of a barn. If the

flooring is lifted and the daylight shines in, it will drive him out. An indiscriminate scattering of dirt on the floor serves only better to conceal him.

Following the work of the fact-finding bodies should be a correlation of their information in order clearly to outline the new shifts in the Communist tactics, the changing vocabulary of the party, the objects of their smear campaigns, and their plans to promote discord (e. g. race-riots, anti-semitic outbreaks, etc.). This information should then be given to our newspapers, our churches and our schools so that the people, especially the young, of Massachusetts might be forewarned and forearmed against insidious propaganda or unpatriotic perversion.

It is a fact that many of our great labor unions here in Massachusetts have done and are doing a magnificent and courageous job of housecleaning in driving Communist leaders from their organizations.

It is equally true that those so driven from office are still amongst us. When brothels have been closed it does not prevent their diseased ex-inmates from being sources of new infections. So it is with Communists. A knowledge of the facts and a program of education can do much to prevent future contamination.

I am unalterably opposed to any program which even verges on a plan for a political police. I have twice gone overseas to help combat regimes with such ideologies. It is my firm conviction that establishing the truth is our only answer; it was a great man who said "... and the truth shall make you free."

April 7, 1950

B&A Official Dies In Beverly Home

BEVERLY, April 7—Using a small ship's brass cannon as a suicide weapon, Samuel Vaughan, 62, of Fride's Crossing, one of the community's most prominent residents, took his own life at his home here yesterday.

A VERDICT OF SUICIDE was issued today by Dr. Whitman G. Stickney of Beverly, medical examiner. Vaughan had been in ill health.

Vaughan fired the fatal shot from the unusual weapon at a time when his nurse had left him for a few minutes to obtain fruit juice from the kitchen.

The nurse, who discovered the body in Vaughan's bedroom after hearing the heavy shot from the model-sized cannon, summoned Dr. Peer P. Johnson.

HE FOUND Vaughan beyond aid from a head wound. The medical examiner and an undertaker were called in.

Beverly police, however, were not notified of the shooting until today.

VAUGHAN, BOSTON lawyer, was vice-president and director of the Boston & Albany Railroad.

A NATIVE OF BOSTON, Vaughan attended Noble and Greenough School, and was graduated from Harvard in 1909, and Harvard Law School in 1912. He was a partner in the law firm of Gaston, Snow, Rice & Boyd.

He married Ellen G. Loring of Boston, who died in 1922. During World War I he served over seas as a captain.

HE WAS ALSO a vice-president of the Provident Institution for Savings of Boston, treasurer and vice-president of the Beverly Hospital Corporation, president of the Beverly School for the Deaf, and for many years had been associated with the Red Cross.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Elbert A. Conrad of Beverly and Mrs. Lawrence Howe, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill., and two sons, Samuel, Jr., of Prides Crossing and William L. of Hallowell, Me.

SERVICES will be held at King's Chapel, Boston, Monday, at 2 P. M. The family has requested no flowers be sent, and that contributions be made to the Beverly Hospital in memory of Mr. Vaughan.

Nurse Tells Local Police Details In Death Of Vaughan

Investigation by Beverly police of the suicide death of Samuel Vaughan of 44 Thissel street, Prides Crossing, today revealed that a Beverly nurse was the first to find the body in the living room of his fashionable home.

Miss Betty Foote of Beaver Pond Road, a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, was on duty at the time of the death, and told police that the shot was fired from the ship's cannon while she was out of the room. Her story to police was the same as the fact she had earlier given to Medical Examiner Whitman G. Stickney.

Funeral services for Vaughan will be held at King's Chapel, Boston, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, but the family has requested that no flowers be sent but, instead, that contributions be made to the Beverly hospital in memory of Mr. Vaughan.

Samuel Vaughan, Leader In Charitable Work, Ends Life After Long Illness

Attorney Samuel Vaughan, one of Beverly's most prominent and philanthropic citizens, ended his own life in his home, 44 Thissell street, Pride's Crossing, at about 5 o'clock last night, after a long illness. He would have been 63 years old one week from tomorrow.



SAMUEL VAUGHAN
... prominent attorney

Medical Examiner Whitman G. Stickney reported to Police Chief Edward Aucone this morning that he viewed the body in the Vaughan living room at about 5:30, and shortly after 8 o'clock, following a more thorough examination at the Lee and Moody funeral home, he determined the cause of death as "a gun-shot wound in the mouth, suicidal."

Dr. Stickney stated that when he arrived at the Vaughan home, he found the man's body lying face down in front of a fireplace, beside a small ship's cannon, which had been a living room ornament. A nurse who had been attending Vaughan told the medical examiner that she had left him sitting in a chair, reading a letter and apparently comfortable. Soon after she went into the kitchen for some orange juice, however, she reported, she heard the sound of a gun report, and she rushed in to find the man dead on the floor beside the discharged cannon.

Attorney Vaughan, who, among other things, was treasurer and vice president of the Beverly Hospital Corporation, president of the Beverly School for the Deaf and for many years actively associated with the Beverly Chapter of the American Red Cross, had been in ill-health for some time. Over the past few years he had suffered several shocks, the latest of which last January necessitated a period of hospitalization.

Funeral services will be held at King's Chapel, Boston, at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon, but the family has requested that no flowers be sent but, instead, that contributions be made to the Beverly Hospital in memory of Mr. Vaughan.

Born in Boston on April 15, 1887, Mr. Vaughan had maintained homes in Beverly and Hallowell, Me., for many years. He was a partner in the law firm of Gaston, Snow, Rice & Boyd, having attended Noble and Greenough and graduated from Harvard College in 1909 and Harvard Law School in 1912. He was also vice president and a director of the Boston & Albany Railroad and vice president of the Provident Institute of Savings, Boston. During World War I, he was a captain in the army overseas.

Attorney Vaughan married Ellen G. Loring of Boston, who died in 1922. He is survived by their two sons and two daughters, Samuel Vaughan, Jr. of Pride's Crossing, William L. Vaughan of Hallowell, Me., Mrs. Elbert A. Conrad of Beverly and Mrs. Lawrence Howe, Jr. of Wrentham, Ill. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. L. P. Marvin of New York and nine grandchildren.

A P R I L 1 9 5 0

At a meeting held on the Seventeenth of April 1950, the Board of Directors of the Beverly Hospital adopted, by a unanimous standing vote, the following RESOLUTION:

The Board of Directors of the Beverly Hospital has suffered a very great loss in the death of SAMUEL VAUGHAN. For twenty-three years a member of the Board, he served the Hospital most ably in that capacity and as Vice-President and Treasurer.

A man of widely varied interests and activities, he had the rare faculty of making others feel that their problems were his, and that the business at hand excluded all others. Always keenly interested in the successful operation and development of the Hospital, he could be relied upon for sound advice and constructive action. He combined in an unusual degree, a great business acumen with understanding of - and fondness for - other people; everyone at the Hospital considered him a friend, and he will be long and affectionately remembered.

It was further resolved that the foregoing RESOLUTION should be placed among the permanent records of the Hospital, and that copies thereof should be sent to members of his family as an indication of the most sincere sympathy of the Board of Directors.

John W. Bethell
Secretary

Ready For Social Workers' Conference, Including April 12 Forum



THE PLANNING BOARD for the Essex South Regional Conference of Social Workers, to be held at the Beverly High school on April 12 was photographed at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Beverly hospital auditorium. Final plans were made for the program which will be open to the public and which will include many well known speakers. Seated left to right are: Dr. Mary Lakeman of Salem, Miss Laura Woodberry, Gordon Senecal, Miss Mae Bartley, Dr. Jacob Fine, co-chairmen. Miss Gertrude Popkin, general chairman. Starr M. King. Standing, left to right, Carl Jacobson, Willard Smith, Dr. Leonard Box, William Coley, executive director of the Salem Community Fund, Miss Carolyn Standley, Miss Jane Watson of Salem, Miss Frances Heald of Wakefield, Dr. Doris Sidwell, Miss Constance Wilson of Nahant, Lester Ayers.

1950



Dr. Charles D. Chaput
Surgical Resident



Dr. Russell J. Rowell
Medical Resident

1950

Record Room



Connie Dodge, Priscilla Bagnell, Millie Dummer, Elaine Ober, Anna Allen, Stasia Biezunska, Bessie Mullin, Marion Lord, Gloria Rieker



Connie Dodge, Priscilla Bagnell, Elaine Ober, Anna Allen, Bessie Mullin, Gloria Rieker
Kneeling: Millie Dummer, Stasia Biezunska, Marion Lord

April 10, 1950

YOUNGSTERS AT HOSPITAL RECEIVE EASTER GIFTS



THE EASTER BUNNY didn't forget the children confined to the Beverly hospital because of a reminder from the Women's Division of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce on Saturday. The youngsters in the Children's ward were presented with a huge basket filled with toys, books and other goodies. Pictured, front row, (left to right) Mark McPherson, Janet Swideiski, Marjorie Jones, Richard Dobson and Betty Stone. Back row, (left to right) Nurse Janice Field, Mrs. Harlan Stone, chairman of the Easter project; Mrs. Saul Cagan, chairman of the Women's Division; and superintendent of the hospital, Miss Mae Bartley.

(Times Staff Photo by Crosby)



FREDERICK AYER, Jr.

Ayer's Name Held up in Red Hunt

Objection Made To Him as Prober

(Traveler Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 12—Chairman Millard Tydings of the subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee investigating allegations of Communist infiltration in the State Department, said today he was holding up the appointment of Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Wenham, Mass., as assistant counsel to his group.

HE SAID he had only just learned that Ayer is an announced candidate for attorney general on the Republican ticket.

Now on a Bermuda holiday, Ayer had not yet indicated whether he would accept the appointment.

SAID SEN. TYDINGS:

"I am holding up the Ayer appointment until I can lay the facts before the foreign relations committee. Upon the suggestion of Senator Lodge, Mr. Ayer was appointed by the committee as one of its assistant counsels.

"MR. AYER, I have just learned and verified, is an announced candidate on the Republican ticket for attorney-general of Massachusetts. I do not believe that any candidates for office should serve as members of our staff. Every effort should be made to keep politics out of this investigation. I have notified Mr. Ayer's office on my own responsibility not to come to Washington until I can lay this before the full committee."

A nephew of the late Gen. George S. Patten, Jr., Ayer was chief of FBI liaison units in Europe during the war. He was deputy legal adviser and later chief of intelligence and security to the American Mission in Greece in 1947 and 1948. He has also been active in Boston philanthropic campaigns.

TOPSFIELD NATIVE

A native of Topsfield, Ayer was graduated from the Hill School in 1933 and from Harvard, cum laude, in 1937. In 1943 he received his degree of LL.B. from the Harvard Law School, and that same year he married Anne P. Moody of San Francisco. The Ayers have three children. At college he was a member of the polo, track, rifle and junior varsity football teams, and an editor of the Lampoon.

His most spectacular assignment, in sleuthing for the U. S. government, has been a State Department job to track down the killers of CBS correspondent George Polk in Greece. He became convinced, he has said, that the killing was engineered by Communists to cause embarrassment between the United States and the Greek government, in sabotage of this country's mission in aiding Greece.

He has proposed recently that selected policemen be trained in the tactics and doctrines of Communists and detailed to work in alliance with the FBI. Warning that "indiscriminate political accusations serve to raise a smokescreen which can help to conceal the position of those truly guilty of working against the best interests of their native land," he has urged that only when impartial and accurate fact finders establish evidence, is the time for public notice and accusation.

Ayer, as general chairman of the \$1,500,000 Children's Medical Center Fund campaign, is the youngest general campaign chairman to serve in Boston.

April 15, 1950

BEVERLY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1950

GEN. PATTON'S WIFE MEETS BEVERLY MAN IN GERMANY

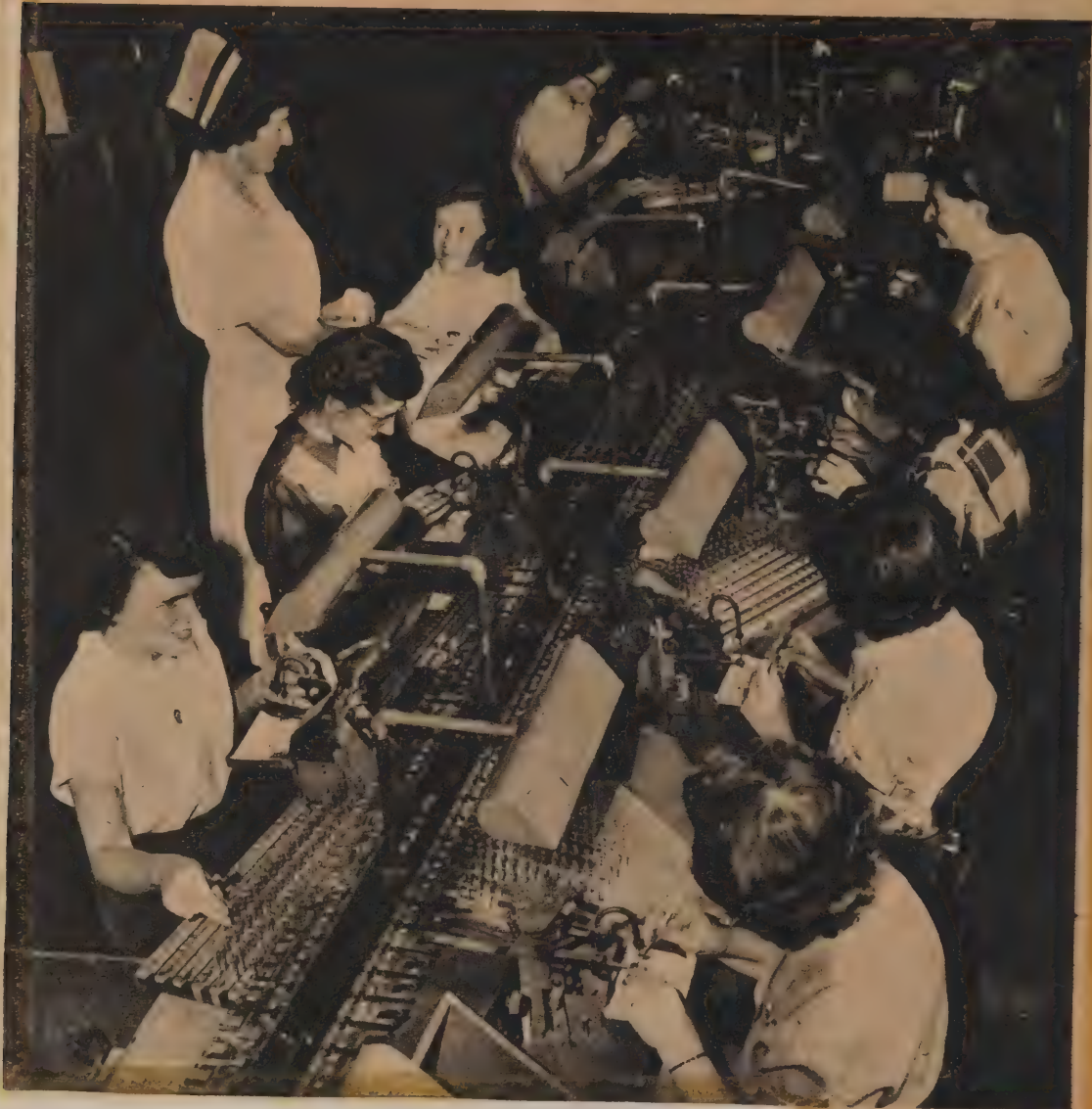


MRS. GEORGE S. PATTON JR. of Hamilton and Mr. Charles E. Campbell Jr., of Beverly are shown enjoying a hearty laugh in Heidelberg, Germany, when the widow of the famous general visited Amerika Haus recently. Mr. Campbell is the director of the State Department Information Center there. Shown in the picture from left to right are: Mrs. Everett Bush, Mrs. George S. Patton, General Everett Bush, who was General Patton's Quartermaster and Mr. Campbell.

April 16, 1950

in Danvers Plant

Sylvania



RUTH HOCKEN-
HULL pauses from her
work on a hand-mount-
ing machine to take a
cold pill from Nurse
Rita Kirby.

April 21, 1950

Physicians Condemn Socialized Medicine

The American College of Physicians, which usually avoids taking a stand on political issues, yesterday threw its weight against any plan of "socialized medicine."

The action was taken at the 31st annual congress of the College in Mechanics Building, when nearly 4000 doctors from all sections of the country unanimously indorsed a "free medicine" resolution.

The text of the resolution was as follows:

"The American College of Physicians is dedicated to progress in the art and the science of medicine to the end that the best possible medical care may be made available to all the people. It welcomes plans that will advance these aims.

"It is the conviction of the American College of Physicians, how-

ever, that its objectives can be accomplished best in a free society unhampered by governmental control."

Dr. William S. Middleton, dean of the University of Wisconsin medical school, was formally installed as president of the College at the same business meeting, and Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs of Baltimore, Md., was named president-elect.

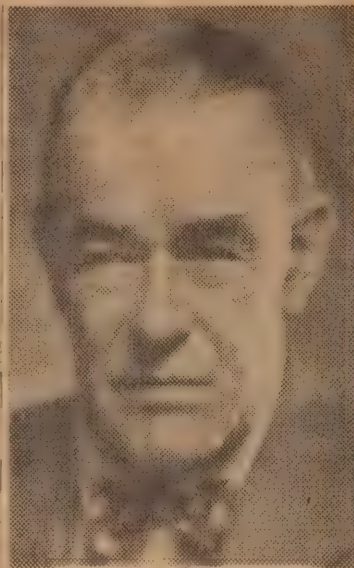
Other officers elected included: Dr. Ernest H. Falconer of San Francisco, first vice-president; Dr. Edgar Hull of San Francisco, second vice-president; and Dr. Arthur T. Henderson of Montreal, third vice-president.

Dr. Reginald Fitz of Boston, retiring president of the College, was elected as one of the five members of the board of regents chosen this year for a three-year term. Others elected were Dr. A. B. Brower of Dayton, O.; Dr. Alexander M. Burgess, Sr., of Providence; Dr. George H. Lathrope of Newark, N. J., and Dr. Cyrus C. Sturgis of Ann Arbor, Mich.

New Englanders among the 21 governors of the College elected yesterday were Dr. Harry T. French of Hanover, N. H., and Dr. Ellsworth L. Amidon of Burlington, Vt.

It was voted to hold the 1951 congress in St. Louis, April 9-13.

The annual banquet, the outstanding social event of the con-



(Photo by Fabian Bachrach)
DR. REGINALD FITZ

gress, was held at Hotel Statler last night with Dr. Chester S. Keefer, Wade professor of medicine at Boston University, as toastmaster. Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, spoke informally on "The Organization and Support of Scientific Research."

The sessions will end today.

April 27, 1950

UFW Leader Believes Russia Can Be Convinced Disarmament Is Essential



OFFICERS AND GUEST SPEAKER pose at most successful meeting yet conducted by the Beverly Chapter, United World Federalists. Gathered at the Beverly hospital, where more than 200 persons participated in the chapter's public meeting, are, left to right, Miss Mae A. Bartley, hostess for the evening and a member of the chapter's executive committee; Mrs. Samuel Batchelder, chapter vice president; David Martin, newly-elected president; Cord Meyer, Jr., chairman of the national U. W. F. executive board; Mrs. Frank L. Smith, secretary; Senator Christopher H. Phillips, past president and nominating committee chairman, and C. Henry Glowsky, outgoing president.

(Times Staff Photo by Crosby)

DEATH NOTICES

HOOD — In Beverly, May 2, Mrs. Alice E. Hood, wife of Albert E. Hood of 30 Mason street. Funeral services will be held at the Lee and Moody Funeral Home, 9 Dane street, Beverly, Friday, May 5 at 2:00 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Friends may pay their respects at the Funeral Home at their convenience. 5-3

ALICE E. HOOD

Mrs. Alice E. Hood, wife of Albert E. Hood of 30 Mason street died yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hood was born in Peabody but had made her home in Beverly for the past 31 years. Mrs. Hood was a graduate nurse and had graduated from the Beverly School of Nursing with the class of 1912. She was a member of the Nurses' Alumnae and was also a member of the Tremont Temple of Boston.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary H. Preston of Beverly and Mrs. Barbara E. Fontaine of Peterborough, N. H.; one grandson; a brother, Charles Haley; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Mayfield, Mrs. Hattie McClung and Mrs. Rose Jones all of Oregon, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Lee and Moody Funeral Home, 9 Dane street, Beverly, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend and may pay their respects at the funeral home at their convenience.

ALICE E. HOOD

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice E. Hood, wife of Albert E. Hood of 30 Mason street, were held yesterday afternoon at the Lee and Moody Funeral Home. The services were well attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes. Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, minister of the First Baptist church, was the officiating clergyman. Burial was in the North Beverly cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Bigelow held the committal service.

Mrs. Reginald Smith, Jr. Elected President Of Hospital Aid Assoc.

The 40th annual meeting of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association was held in the hospital auditorium on Tuesday. President Mrs. Leonard Box conducted the meeting.

Mrs. C. O. Hood gave a splendid report of Production which included sheets, towels, napkins and mending done. Enthusiastic applause was given Mrs. Hood for her untiring efforts at and for the hospital.

New officers for the next two years were elected as follows: Mrs. Reginald Smith, Jr., president; Mrs. William H. Aston, vice president; Mrs. William Rowe, Miss Grace Marston, Mrs. Leonard Box, Miss Mary Bell, honorary vice president; Mrs. Barnard Todd, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Albert, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Brewer, auditor.

Secretary of the gift shop, Mrs. Marshall Price; Chairman of the gift shop, Mrs. Roy Littel; Chairman of the Gift Shop exchange, Mrs. Albert Parkhurst; Co-chairmen of the gift shop volunteers, Mrs. Leighton Smith, Mrs. Arthur Pool; Buyer for Gift Shop, Mrs. Samuel Cushing, assisted by Mrs. Harry Dow; Chairman of Distribution committee, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood.

Donation Day co-chairmen, Mrs. Oscar M. Shaw, Mrs. George Gwinn; Nominating committee, Mrs. Jacob Fine, chairman; Mrs. R. Robertson, Mrs. Raymond Cole; membership committee, Mrs. Abraham Glovsky Sr., chairman; Mrs. Russell Brown, Mrs. Herbert Draper; public relations committee, Mrs. Thomas D. McKeigue; representative to Community Fund, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbon; member of executive board, ex-officio, Miss Mae Bartley.

Community representatives: Mrs. Wilber Standley, Manchester; Mrs. Allen Hill, Mrs. Angus Dun, Jr., Ham.; Mrs. Chester Martin, Wenham; Mrs. A. L. Senecal, Mrs. Marshall Campbell, Beverly Farms.

Miss Bartley Directs Fire Fighting Crew

Beverly, May 10—Prior to the \$250,000 O'Keefe factory fire yesterday, Beverly firemen spent nearly two hours fighting a troublesome woods and brush fire which burned more than an acre of land in back of Beverly hospital. The fire broke out shortly after noon and when firemen arrived, nurses, orderlies and other employees at the hospital were keeping the blaze under control, working under the direction of Miss Mae Bartley, hospital superintendent.

As the fire started to spread, Deputy Chief C. Fred Dooling ordered Box 533 sounded at 12.41 to summon all call men to help battle the blaze. The fire was finally extinguished at 2.17 P.M. after firemen had laid more than 500 feet of hose and used pump cans and brooms.

District Medical Society In Salem For 1950 Meeting

PEABODY, May 11 — Seventy-five physicians of southern Essex County met at the Salem Country club here last evening for the annual meeting of the Essex South District Medical society.

According to the annual report of the secretary, the membership of the society is at an all-time high of 356, of whom 319 are in active practice in the district and 37 officially retired; some of the latter still continue to see patients. This indicates no shortage of doctors in this region when compared with the rest of the Commonwealth and the nation as a whole.

Officers of the society for the ensuing year were elected and included Dr. Stuart N. Gardner, Salem, president; Dr. W. W. Babson, Gloucester, vice president and president-elect; Dr. H. D. Stebbins, Salem, secretary; Dr. F. P. Morse, Salem, assistant secretary, and Dr. Andrew Nichols, III, Danvers, treasurer. Dr. Charles F. Twomey, Lynn, outgoing president, presided.

The speaker of the evening was George Brady, chief of the editorial staff of the Boston American, Record and Advertiser, who discussed many of the current problems of the medical profession from a newspaperman's point of view.

Brady touched on the present opposition of organized medicine to compulsory sickness insurance (socialized medicine) and voiced the agreement of his publications with the profession on this matter. His comments on anti-vivisection aroused lively debate, as on this subject his views were not those of his audience.

Medical Society Auxiliary Hears Dr. L. W. McKittrick

The second annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Essex South District Medical society was held at the club room at the Hotel Hawthorne on Tuesday with Dr. Leland McKittrick as speaker.

During the session the following officers were elected: Mrs. James Dumas, Lynn, president; Mrs. David Dove, Beverly, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Lynn, second vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Ross, Annisquam, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Deering, Danvers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. Gregory Alexander, Salem, treasurer, and Mrs. Stilman Davis, Salem, assistant treasurer.

Special guests at the meeting were: Mrs. Charles Ayers, state president to the Massachusetts Auxiliary, and Mrs. Post, president-elect.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Leland S. McKittrick, M.D., president-elect of Massachusetts Medical society, who took as his subject, problems of medical care.

He took up several of the important aspects of medical care, declaring that if every state became interested in the health of its own citizens the problem of Compulsory Health Insurance question would be quickly solved.

He spoke on the shortage of doctors, explaining that he felt that the American Medical association facts concerning doctors are very accurate. In this country he stated there is one doctor to every 780 or 790 people which is a much higher ratio than in any country in the world with the exception of Israel. He cited the fact that in England there is but one doctor to every 4000 patients.

The problem is not with the number of doctors but with the distribution, the speaker asserted, explaining that if one is realistic about the situation he will realize that there is not much anyone can do about it.

He spoke further on the question of good doctors and said that it is not a question of how many times a patient goes to his doctor but the attention the patient is given by the doctor that counts. Dr. McKittrick explained that all must be interested in seeing that progress and development of individual care is maintained on a constantly higher level.

The speaker explained the cost of the medical program and stated that good medical care is costly and up to a certain point one can get a return for his expenditure, after a while it becomes only quantity and quality and you get no return. He stressed the fact that compulsory health insurance is not insurance in the sense that one might carry fire insurance, it is impossible to set a premium for the service that is rendered.

Compulsory Health Insurance is not insurance. It is really a subsidiary program, Dr. McKittrick pointed out.

He concluded his talk by saying that we are living in a constantly changing world and we must be on the alert to help the large segment of our population get more and better medical care, but, he said, we would be shortsighted and unrealistic if we considered the voluntary program alone adequate.

"Open House" To Be Held At Local Hospital Friday

An "open house" will be held at Beverly hospital tomorrow in observance of National Hospital Day, which commemorates the birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing.

An interesting program will be conducted at the local hospital under the direction of Miss Mae Bartley, superintendent.

The program will begin with a clinical conference, which will feature the presentation of papers by Beverly hospital internes and resident alumni and will begin at 2 p. m.

The open house will be held from 3 p. m. until 5 p. m., when the public is invited to visit the hospital and inspect the modern facilities, which are provided for the betterment of the health of the community.

During the "open house" hours tea will be served in the nurses' home to those visiting the hospital.

At 6:30 a banquet will be held for resident and doctor alumni and at 8 p. m., the first annual "Dr. Peer P. Johnson Lecture in Surgery" will be presented by Dr. Charles C. Mixter of Boston.

Miss Bartley urges the general public to take advantage of the opportunity to visit the hospital during the "open house" hours, as much new equipment has been added to the institution since the last visitors' day at the hospital.

Dr. Johnson Is Honored In Beverly

Beverly, May 13—National Hospital day was impressively observed at Beverly hospital yesterday with a program featuring a public visitation (DR. JOHNSON—)

Continued on Page Four

and tea, plus the return of nearly 100 former resident and intern alumni to their alma mater from all parts of the country to honor Surgeon-in-Chief Peer P. Johnson.

Inaugurated in Dr. Johnson's honor was the Peer P. Johnson Lecture in Surgery with Dr. Charles G. Mixter of the Massachusetts General hospital staff giving the first annual lecture at a special program in the evening.

Dr. Mixter, a life-long friend of Dr. Johnson, paid high tribute to the famed Beverly surgeon as a "pioneer in surgery," and spoke on "Surgical trends since the turn of the century."

Dr. Mixter was introduced by Dr. Richard E. Alt, visiting surgeon.

Dr. Jacob Fine Is Guest Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting

Over 80 doctors who had served their residency or internship at the Beverly hospital returned to the hospital on National Hospital Day which was observed last Friday, according to Dr. Jacob Fine, who spoke yesterday before members of the Beverly Kiwanis club at their regular weekly luncheon meeting.

Dr. Fine explained that it is the co-operation and loyalty among those who work together at the hospital that is responsible for so many returning to the institution for these annual reunions.

Dr. Fine described in detail the training given at the Beverly hospital to interns and resident physicians and the pace that must be

maintained by the senior men there to assure that the hospital keeps up with modern procedures and treatments.

Dr. Fine cited in particular the excellent work being done by Frederick Ayer, chairman of the board of directors, and Doctor Johnson, chief of staff.

At the conclusion of his excellent talk Dr. Fine was thanked by Dr. Frank Carbone on behalf of the club.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 12, 1950
BEVERLY HOSPITAL

CLINICAL CONFERENCE WITH PRESENTATION OF PAPERS
By Beverly Hospital Intern and Resident Alumni

2:00 p.m.

CLYDE R. WOODWORTH, M.D.

Boston University School of Medicine '41
Intern 12 months Beverly Hospital July 1, 1941 - July 1, 1942
Medical Resident 2 years Beverly Hospital March 1, 1946 - Feb 28, 1948
ASSISTANT TO STAFF OF Beverly Hospital
SUBJECT: ADDISON'S DISEASE

ALBERT G. MACKAY, M.D.

University of Vermont College of Medicine '32
Intern at Beverly Hospital summer of 1931
PROFESSOR OF SURGERY - University of Vermont
SUBJECT: RUPTURED DUODENAL DIVERTICULUM

SAUL M. MARCUS, M.D.

Tufts College Medical School '22
Intern 11 months Beverly Hospital - April 1, 1922 - February 28, 1923
UROLOGIST - Boston, Massachusetts
SUBJECT: HEMATURIA AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE

PERRY B. HUDSON, M.D.

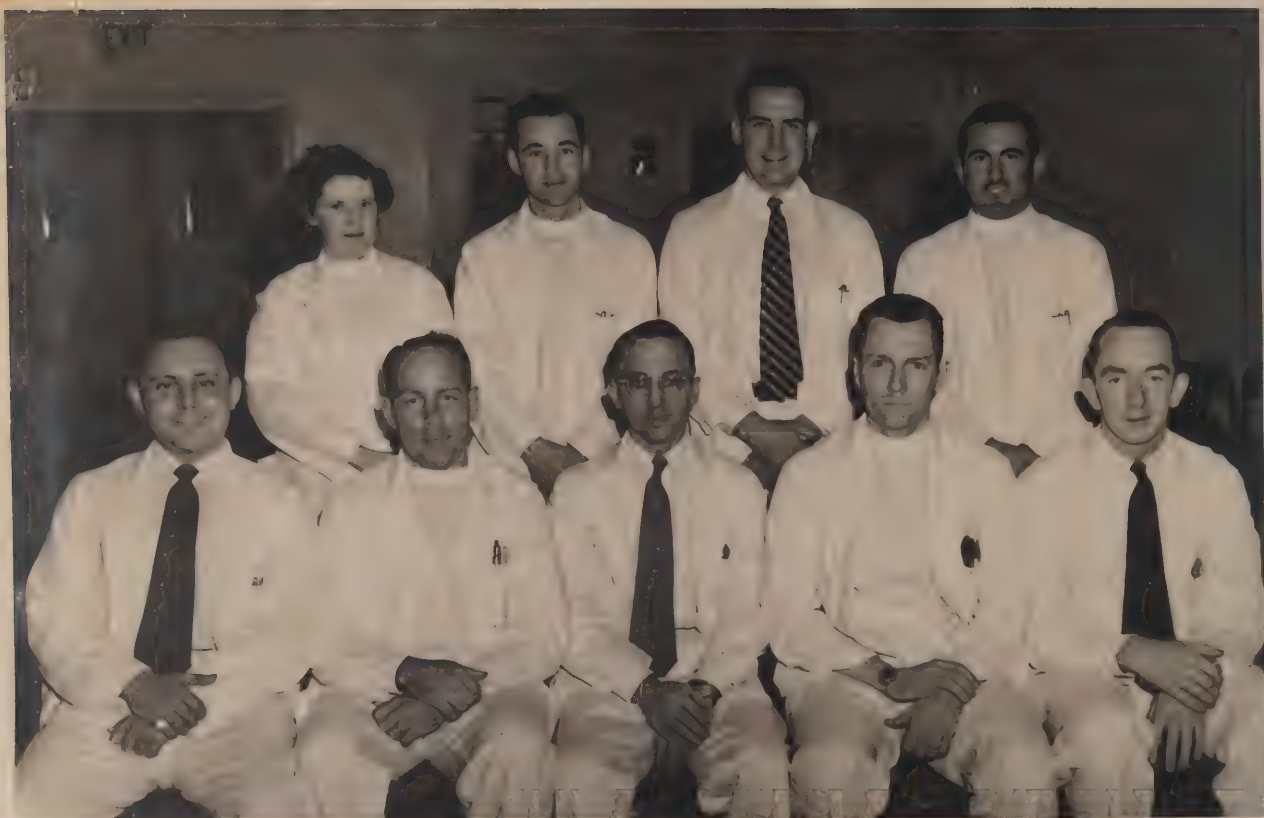
University of Georgia School of Medicine '43
Intern at Baltimore City Hospitals 1943 and Surgical Resident 1944
Surgical Resident 9 months - Beverly Hospital 1945
DEPARTMENT OF UROLOGY - Johns Hopkins Hospital
SUBJECT: PLASTIC RECONSTRUCTION OF THE URETHRA

CLARENCE E. MOORE, M.D.

Queen's, Kingston, Ontario '27
Intern - summer of 1925 and 1926 - Beverly Hospital and 14 months'
internship July 1, 1927 - September 1, 1928
SURGEON - Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
SUBJECT: DESMOID TUMORS OF THE ABDOMINAL WALL

MAX DUBIN, M.D.

University of Vermont College of Medicine '43
Intern 10 months Beth Israel Hospital, Boston March - December 1943
U. S. Army Medical Corps - December 1943 - July 1946
SUBJECT: A CASE REPORT



Next

Front row (left to right)

Dr. Victor Perlow, Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell, Dr. Max Dubin, Dr. Stuart Anderson
and Dr. Charles D. Chaput

Back row (left to right)

Dr. Jane Crocker, Dr. Edward Sullivan, Dr. Russell J. Rowell, Dr. Clarence
LaFortune

1950



Dr. Richard E. Alt

Dr. Stuart Anderson



Dr. Jacob H. Fine

1950



Front Row (left to right)

Dr. Russell J. Rowell
Dr. Max Dubin
Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell

Middle Row (left to right)

Dr. Stuart M. Anderson
Dr. Victor Perlow
Dr. Charles D. Chaput

Top Row (left to right)

Dr. Edward D. Sullivan
Dr. Clarence C. LaFortune

1950



Dr. Peer P. Johnson



Mrs. Bernice Stoddard

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Max Dubin

Dr. Stuart Anderson

1950



Dr. Jacob H. Fine

No. 3



Mr. Frederick Ayer

Dr. Charles D. Mixter

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. William E. Brown

May 12, 1950

INTRODUCTION TO THE FIRST ANNUAL
PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE IN SURGERY
"SURGICAL TRENDS SINCE THE TURN OF THE CENTURY"
BY CHARLES G. MIXTER, M.D., BOSTON

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. Mixter, Distinguished Guests and Friends of the Beverly Hospital. The occasion which brings us here together this evening is the institution of an honorary lectureship which is to be known as the Annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture in Surgery.

It was the design and hope of those friends of Dr. Johnson who established this lectureship, that the address would be given annually on Hospital Day, that a recognized leader in the science and art of surgery be chosen to present this address, and that the lecture bear Dr. Johnson's name in recognition of his many contributions to surgery.

Borrowing a custom usually associated with academic institutions was considered quite appropriate because so much of Dr. Johnson's fruitfulness is in his teaching. Education, after all, is not entirely a matter of academic walls, formal lectures and arranged curricula. As Dr. Zinser once stated, "One learns from men, not curricula."

Those of you who know Dr. Johnson very well must wonder how any group could risk Dr. Johnson's displeasure in inflicting upon him this public recognition of his achievements. I can tell you that it was with considerable temerity that the idea was approached, but as time went on, and the returns to the invitations were received with uniform expression of esteem by many who could not come tonight, we began to feel the security of numbers and believe now, that we can weather the storm.

Dr. Charles G. Mixter, distinguished son of a distinguished father, Clinical Professor-Emeritus of Surgery of the Beth-Israel Hospital in Boston, has been invited to present the first Peer P. Johnson Lecture in Surgery.

I first met Dr. Mixter nineteen years ago this Summer, when as an intern, I was privileged to be his first assistant at an operation at the Baker Memorial Hospital which began as an exploratory laparotomy and ended up as one of the earliest successful resections of the stomach for carcinoma, in a rather frail old lady, as I remember. I was too young, having just graduated from medical school, to appreciate the technical skill that I was seeing, but I can recall that it was performed with dispatch, practically singlehandedly, and I shall never forget the infinite patience he showed toward his green assistant.

I have the honor to present Dr. Mixter, the title of whose lecture is,
"Trends in Surgery Since the Turn of the Century."

Richard E. Alt, M.D.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL, MAY 12, 1950

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO ATTEND THE FIRST ANNUAL
DOCTOR PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE IN SURGERY

TO BE PRESENTED BY

DR. CHARLES G. MIXTER

BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1950 :: 8.00 P.M.

SUBJECT:

"SURGICAL TRENDS SINCE THE TURN OF THE CENTURY"

R.S.V.P.





National Hospital Day Observed At Beverly Hospital

High tribute was paid Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief surgeon, both in words and in their presence by over 80 alumni who came from some distance to be present at the Beverly hospital observance of National Hospital Day yesterday.

The first annual Dr. Peer P. Johnson lecture in surgery was initiated at the evening program and presented by a lifelong friend, Dr. Charles G. Mixter, who was introduced by Dr. Richard E. Alt. Following words of praise for Dr. Johnson, whom he called a pioneer in his field, Dr. Mixter spoke on "Surgical Trends Since the Turn of the Century."

There were doctors present from Canada, Baltimore, Md., Harrisburg, Pa., and Connecticut, all graduates of Beverly hospital who have become leaders in several fields. They praised Dr. Johnson and gave credit to him and to Beverly hospital for the start of their career.

The speakers at the afternoon clinical conference and their subjects were: Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth, assistant to the staff, "Addison's Disease"; Dr. Albert Mackay, professor of surgery at the University of Vermont, "Ruptured Duodenal Diverticulum"; Dr. Saul M. Marcus, urologist in Boston, "Hematuria and Its Significance"; Dr. Perry B. Hudson, of the department of urology at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, "Plastic Reconstruction of the Urethra"; Dr. Clarence E. Moore, surgeon of Harrisburg, Pa., "Desmoid Tumors of the Abdominal Wall"; Dr. Max Dubin,

—Hospital Day—

Continued on Page Five

HOSPITAL DAY

(Continued from Page One)

surgical resident staff member, "Case Report."

A social hour followed the conference at the home of Dr. Johnson on Washington street where about 30 alumni and staff members were present. Dinner was served at the hospital at 6:30. There were many colleagues and friends of the doctor present including Dr. William Brown, the Dean of the University of Vermont Medical school where Dr. Johnson graduated.

Informal tribute was paid to the local surgeon at the dinner. Among those speaking of his long and remarkable career was the well known doctor and writer, Dr. John Cunningham of Boston.

Dr. Johnson Lecture To Be Annual Feature Here



HONORED SURGEON and the first man to bestow the honor upon him by delivering the initial "Annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture In Surgery" are shown together in this luncheon-table picture, taken during the recent Hospital Day observance at Beverly Hospital. Dr. Johnson, left, was highly lauded by Dr. Charles G. Mixter, (right), eminent Boston surgeon, for his service in the field of surgery. (Ushakoff Photo)

All too frequently, it is a human failing that tribute to the greatness of a man is withheld until after he is dead and can no longer acknowledge the plaudits which are bestowed upon him.

Recognizing that fact, friends of Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly hospital, banded together and, as one of them put it, "risked the doctor's displeasure" over such a thing and took this year, 1950, as Dr. Johnson marks a half century in the surgical profession, to establish what is known as the "Annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture in Surgery."

The honor was bestowed on Dr. Johnson at a time when he is still actively engaged in surgery at the Beverly hospital.

The public knew nothing of this single honor to a man it has known and respected down through the years, as an outstanding surgeon and public-spirited citizen of Beverly, until the first annual such lecture was delivered at a medical meeting at Beverly hospital recently. Then, only a report of the meeting was published with but little detail about the significance of this recognition of Dr. Johnson's achievement in the highly-skilled field of surgery.

Dr. Richard E. Alt, assistant surgeon at Beverly hospital and Dr. Johnson's son-in-law, introduced Dr. Charles G. Mixter of Boston, a life-long friend of Dr. Johnson, to deliver the initial address. Said Dr. Alt:

"It was the design and hope of those friends of Dr. Johnson who established this lectureship that the address would be given annually on Hospital Day, that a recognized

—Dr. Johnson—

There were many visitors at the hospital throughout the day who took advantage of the open house program and conducted tours through the building.

Visitors also enjoyed tea at the Nurses Home served from an attractively decorated tea table. The pourers were, Mrs. Reginald H. Smith, Jr., president of the Hospital Aid, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood of the board of directors, Mrs. Barnard C. Todd, treasure of the Hospital Aid, Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, chairman of the School of Nursing committee. Those who served were, Mrs. Samuel Albert, Mrs. Donald E. Brown, Mrs. Thomas McKeigue and graduate nurses. The hostesses were Miss Gertrude Mercer, assistant administrator, and Miss Gertrude Wilson, director of nurses.

DR. JOHNSON

(Continued from Page One)

leader in the science and art of surgery be chosen to present this address, and that the lecture bear Dr. Johnson's name in recognition of his many contributions to surgery.

"Borrowing a custom usually associated with academic institutions was considered quite appropriate because so much of Dr. Johnson's fruitfulness is in his teachings. Education, after all, is not entirely a matter of academic walls, formal lectures and arranged curricula. As Dr. Zinser once stated, 'One learns from men, not from curricula'."

Dr. Mixter, who is clinical professor-emeritus of surgery at Harvard Medical School and a former surgeon-in-chief and present consultant in surgery at the Beth-Israel hospital, Boston, further brought the full meaning of the Peer Johnson lecture by prefacing his address, as the first such annual lecture, on "Surgical Trends Since the Turn of the Century" with the following remarks

"It was with sincere pleasure, but with a keen sense of my shortcomings, that I accepted the invitation to address you tonight at the first annual lecture established as the expression your admiration and loyalty for your chief. I am happy to have the opportunity to show my appreciation of his friendship and my esteem for his qualities as a surgeon, feelings that have strengthened with the years.

"I feel too that I have a tenuous tie with the Beverly hospital because my uncle, Edward L. Giddings, was on the first Board of Directors, when it was incorporated in 1893. This institution was the outgrowth of the small private hospital started with courage and wisdom by Dr. Samuel William Torrey, five years earlier. Finding the growing demands were more than he could meet, Dr. Torrey, with great magnanimity gave his holdings outright to the corporation.

"It was not long, however, before the hospital again outgrew its quarters. The present lovely site was acquired and, in September, 1908, the main building of the present hospital opened its doors. The quality of care given the sick has steadily augmented the stream of patients and year by year additions have been demanded until it stands today, a superb beneficent haven of refuge for the sick.

"The man in whose honor this lecture has been established has lived in a vivid and exciting time in the development of the medical and surgical care of the patient. He has witnessed the scene change from the inefficient haphazard care of the patient in his home to the present scientific treatment in a modern, fully equipped, smoothly running institution. He was one of the pioneers in this advance and it was largely through his zeal and determined effort that this vital boon to the community has developed so magnificently.

"By fortuitous circumstances, he was blest from the start by a far-seeing, co-operative, board of hospital managers, who have aided him in bringing his plans to fruition. Improvement and expansion of the surgical service has gone hand in hand with the development of the hospital.

"Familiarity with the latest advances in surgical management and evaluation of new technical procedures are necessary in the best interest of the patient and to provide the resident and interne staff with the best in surgical instruction. This has meant constant study and many an hour spent burning the midnight oil. The sphere of his influence has travelled far beyond the hospital walls as his well-trained residents have gone forth year by year to embark on their professional careers.

"As he completes the half century of work, in his chosen field, he can look back over the busy years, striving always for the goal that he raised over higher and more difficult of attainment as time marched on. Few of us have had the great satisfaction that must be his in seeing his dream come true and few of us merit so deservedly the honor and esteem of his friends, co-workers students.

"His life epitomizes my father's standard of the true surgeon. In his presidential address before the American Surgical Association he said:

"Were it not for the unattainable, the world would indeed be a poor place. Those qualities that make the true man in any walk of life, are doubly necessary to the making of a real surgeon.

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,

These three alone lead life to sovereign power,

Yet not for power (Power of herself

Would come uncalled for) but to live by law

Acting the law we live by without fear;

And, because right is right, to follow right

Were wisdom in the scorn of consequence."

"Our heartiest congratulations are due Dr. Johnson for his outstanding accomplishments as Chief of Staff of the Beverly hospital and as a skilled and humanitarian surgeon."

BEVERLY HOSPITAL
Cabot and Union Streets

1888 - 1890

Six-bed hospital for surgical patients
of Dr. Samuel W. Torrey



(As it looks in 1950)

Except for the store in front, it
is much the same as it was in 1888.

1950



Dr. William C. Tannebring

Mr. John Bethel



Dr. Richard E. Alt

Dr. William E. Brown

No. 9

1950



Dr. Jacob H. Fine

Dr. John Cunningham

Dr. Frank Ingraham

No. 10

STANDARD B & P "NOTAR"



Dr. Francis Guiffida

Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth

Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell

No. 11

STANDARD B & P



Mr. Neil Rice

Dr. Perry B. Hudson

Dr. John D. Adams

No. 33



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

1950

NOTAR



Dr. Anthony Maiuzzo

Dr. William C. Tannebring

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Franc Ingraham

Dr. John D. Adams

Dr. Albert G. Mackay

Dr. Harold E. Gregory

180.36

STANDARD B & P "NOTAR"



Dr. John D. Adams

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Charles D. Mixter

1950



Dr. Richard E. Alt

Dr. Charles D. Mixter



Dr. Richard E. Alt

Dr. Clifford C. Agnew



Dr. Richard E. Alt
NO. 26

Dr. Clarence LaFortune



Anna Allen

Gloria Crowley

Bessie Mullins

Connie Dodge

1950



Dr. Stuart Anderson

Dr. Harvey Grocker

Dr. John D. Adams

Dr. Clarence E. Bennett

Dr. Max Rubin

No. 17



Dr. Richard Smith

Dr. Clifton L. Buck

No. 19



Dr. Charles A. Herrick

Dr. Whitman Stickney

Dr. Leonard F. Box

NO. 20



Dr. Andrew Nichols, III

Dr. Frank Ingraham

Dr. John D. Adams

Dr. Charles L. Mixer

NO. 22



Dr. Fred Anderson
Dr. John D. Fandeian

Dr. Perry B. Hudson
Dr. John Cunningham
Dr. Charles D. Mixer



Dr. Max Rubin Helen Proolz

Dorothy Barron

Marcia Klotz

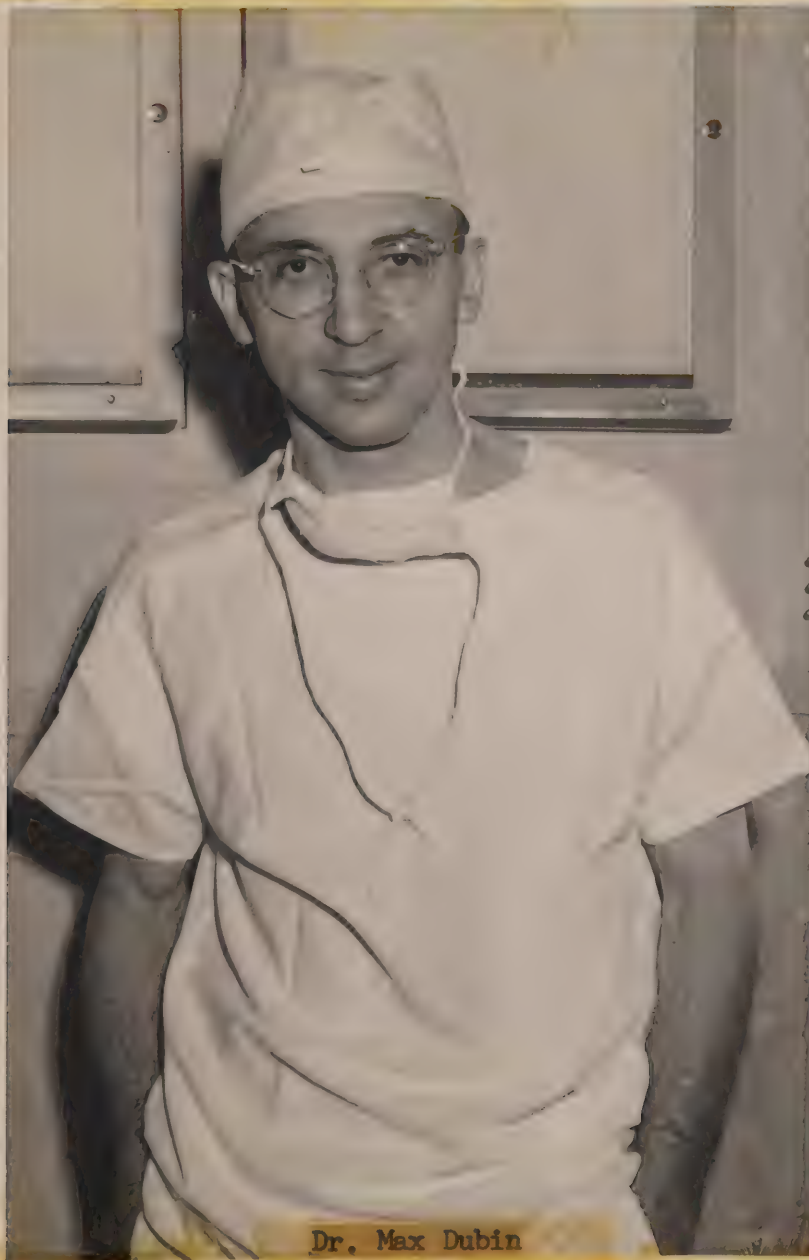
N-9

1950



Dr. Charles D. Mixter

1959



Dr. Max Dubin

45

1950



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Max Rubin

1950



Dr. John Moser Dr. Russell Brown Dr. William McCallan

NO. 41



Dr. Roland Dienes Dr. Fred Richardson Dr. James Alford Dr. William Goldberg Dr. Edward Sullivan Dr. Clyde Woodworth

NO. 40

1950



Dr. Russell Rowell Dr. Jacob H. Fine Dr. Max Dubin Dr. Clarence LaFortune

No. + 2



44

1950



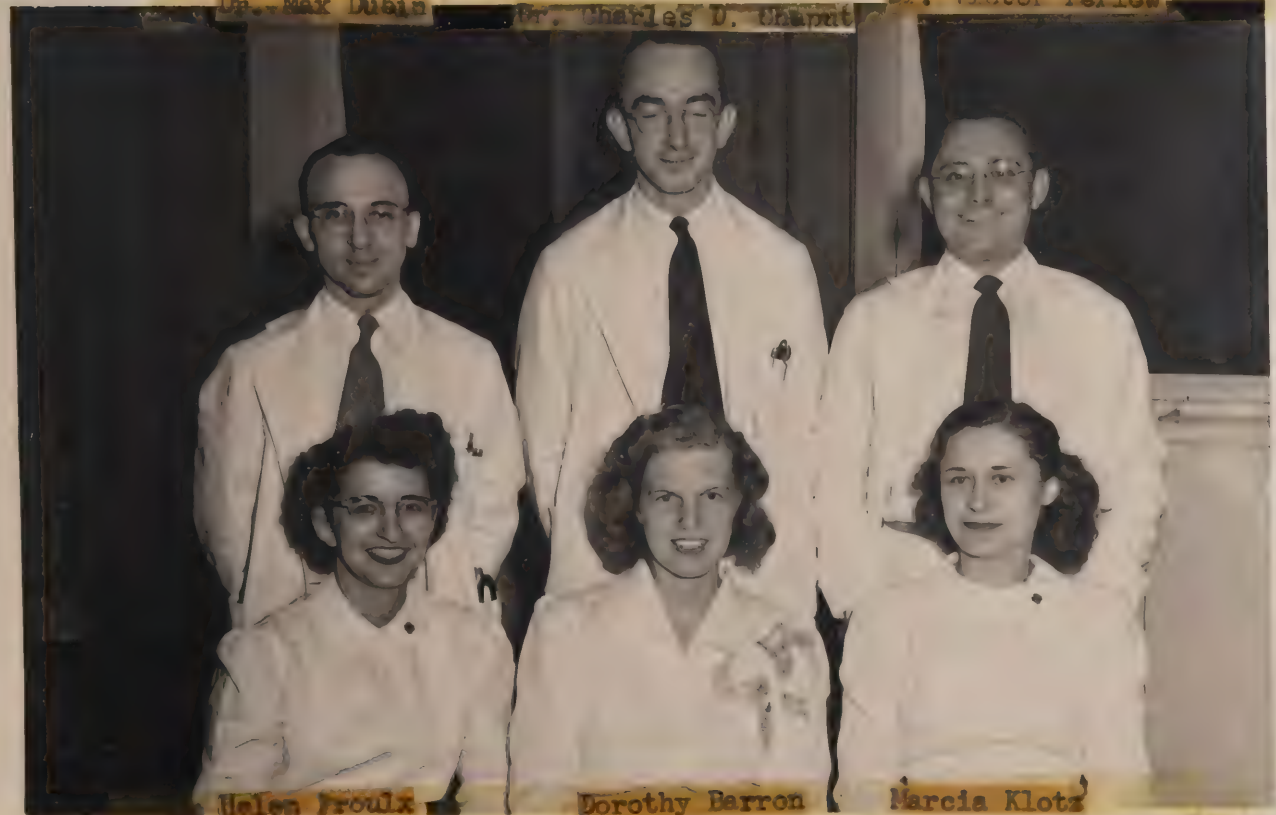
Dr. Peer P. Johnson Dr. William A. MacIntyre Dr. Frederick A. ...

NO. 29

Dr. Max Dubin

Dr. Charles D. ...

Dr. Victor Perlow



Helen Froulx

Dorothy Barron

Marcia Klotz

NO. 30

1950



Dr. Clifford G. Ayne Dr. Albert Mackay Dr. William F. Brown Mr. Frederick Ayer Dr. Richard Smith

No. 31



Dr. Fear D. Johnson

Dr. John Cunningham

No. 32

1950



Dr. Harold Gregory

Mr. John Bethell

1950



Dr. William McClellan Dr. William B. Castle

No. 21

May 12, 1950



Dr. Joan H. Cunningham Dr. Max Dubin

NO 12

1950



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 12, 1950



Front Row: Dr. Clarence E. Moore '27, Dr. Richard E. Alt, Visiting Surgeon,
Dr. Saul M. Marcus '22, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Surgeon-in-Chief;
Dr. Perry B. Hudson '45, Dr. Albert G. Mackay '31

Second Row: Dr. Jane Crocker, Resident Pediatrician; Dr. Clarence LaFortune, Resident
Anesthetist; Dr. Russell J. Rowell, Resident in Medicine; Dr. Charles, Chaput,
Assistant Surgical Resident.

Third Row: Dr. Victor Perlow, Fellow in Surgery; Dr. Edward Sullivan, Resident Pathologist;
Dr. Stuart Anderson, Surgical Resident; Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell, Surgical
Resident; and Dr. Max Dubin, Surgical Resident.

1950



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 12, 1950

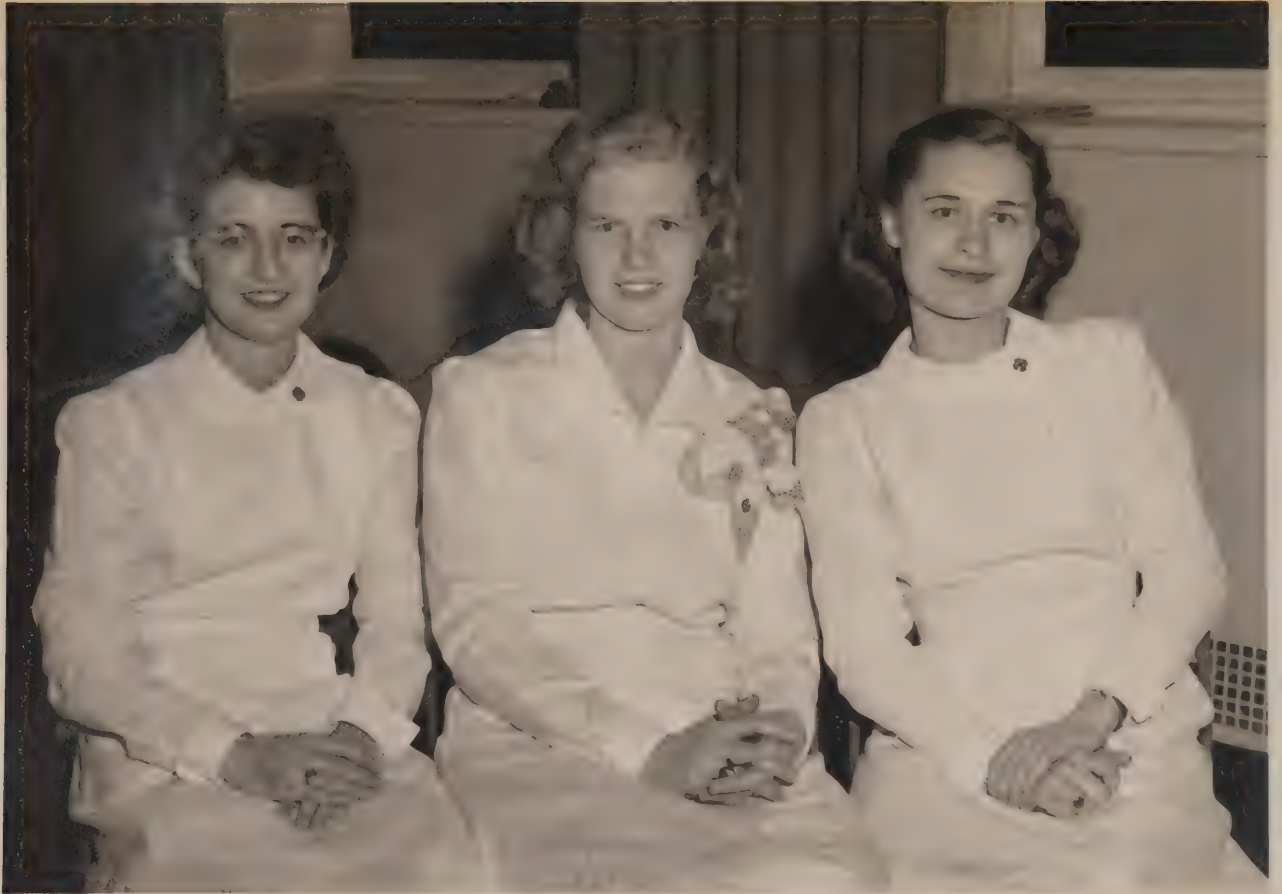


Front Row: Dr. Clarence E. Moore '27, Dr. Richard E. Alt, Visiting Surgeon,
Dr. Saul M. Marcus '22, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Surgeon-in-Chief;
Dr. Perry B. Hudson '45, Dr. Albert G. Mackay '31

Second Row: Dr. Jane Crocker, Resident Pediatrician; Dr. Clarence LaFortune, Resident
Anesthetist; Dr. Russell J. Rowell, Resident in Medicine; Dr. Charles, Chaput,
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Third Row: Dr. Victor Perlow, Fellow in Surgery; Dr. Edward Sullivan, Resident Pathologist;
Dr. Stuart Anderson, Surgical Resident; Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell, Surgical
Resident; and Dr. Max Dubin, Surgical Resident.

HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 12, 1950



Helen Proulx

Dorothy Barron

Marcia Klotz



.. tussel. J. R.

NURSES' CAPS SIGNIFY LOCALITY OF GRADUATION



AN ILLUSTRATION OF the disclosure by Miss Mae Bartley, superintendent of the Beverly hospital who stated that each hospital's graduate nurse in this country and Canada are distinguished by their caps, is the above series of photos taken by Miss Bartley herself. Today is National Hospital day and it is being observed throughout the nation and Canada in recognition of the birthday of Florence Nightingale, (top, center), the foundress of modern nursing. The series of photos also illustrates the wide scope of nurses now at the Beverly hospital. Flanking the painting of Miss Nightingale are: Gertrude Mercer, R.N., Beverly hospital, (left) and Margaret M. Walsh, Brighton General hospital, Brighton, (right). In the lower series, left to right, are: Patricia Von der Hellen, R.N.B.S., University of Portland College of Nursing, Portland Oregon; Winnifred Taylor, R.N., St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver, B. C., and Ruth I. Hermanson, R.N., Massachusetts Memorial hospital, Boston.

As National Hospital Day was being observed throughout the United States and Canada, Miss Mae Bartley, Superintendent of the Beverly Hospital revealed an unusual fact in the nursing profession.

Each hospital's graduate nurses are distinguished by the type cap they wear, Miss Bartley disclosed. In announcing a series of guided tours and a number of interesting exhibits, the local hospital head asserted that every hospital in the two nations has a distinctive cap that is awarded its graduates.

It was further revealed that today also marks the birthday of
—Hospital Day—

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Florence Nightingale, the foundress of modern nursing and in tribute to her outstanding works, May 12 was set aside as the day for the national observance.

This day besides being observed throughout the United States, is commemorated in Canada in remembrance of Miss Nightingale, who is famous for her outstanding efforts during the Crimean War and for her establishment of proper hospital care for the English people.

It is interesting to note that the caps worn by the nurses distinguish them as graduates of different hospitals. Upon investigation of the local hospital it is discovered that there are twenty-three different caps being worn by the members of their staff. Nurses from far and near are employed at the Beverly hospital. Besides the many local ones, there are some from England, Vancouver, Oregon, Maine, Maryland and Virginia.

Each school of nursing designs its own cap to distinguish its own graduates. The first cap, being worn by Florence Nightingale, was a simple piece of lace while those of today are chiefly of white cotton, each having its own distinctive style and shape. The caps worn by the nurses of the United States are mostly small white ones trimmed with a black band while those from Vancouver resemble a white veil placed on the back of the head partially covering the hair. The ones from this country are worn on the back or the middle of the head, some being pointed, round or square.

Neuropsychiatrist Drops Brain Operations

By LUCY FREEMAN
[Boston Herald-N. Y. Times Dispatch]

DETROIT, May 4—Dr. Walter Freeman, the neuropsychiatrist who introduced brain surgery for the mentally ill to the United States, announced today he was giving up the very serious brain operations known as pre-frontal lobotomy and topectomy, because of the complications that resulted from them, primarily epileptic seizures.

He will only use these operations which, in many cases, also resulted in personality changes, he said, on very disturbed children of the type who had to be "caged" to prevent them from destroying themselves.

MINOR OPERATION

He will continue, however, the minor brain operation known as the transorbital or "icepick" operation. This is a comparatively simple operation that severs fibers between the thalamus and the frontal lobes of the brain by means of inserting an icepick-like instrument through the eyelid and into the brain.

Dr. Freeman announced this in

an interview at the American Psychiatric Association's annual convention where he is presenting a paper tonight on "Psychosurgery."

At the same time Dr. Paul Hoch of New York city, who discussed Dr. Freeman's paper at the meeting declared in an interview that from his own experience and from observation of the works of others, the transorbital operation was, statistically speaking, "less effective" than the other operations.

IDEAL PROCEDURE

"Because of the minimal danger and relative safety to the patient, we feel that the transorbital would be the ideal procedure, psychiatrically speaking, but unfortunately, in our hands, it has not proved as successful as in Dr. Freeman's even though we tried painstakingly to follow his technique," declared Dr. Hoch. He is in charge of the department of psychiatric research at the New York State Psychiatric Institute, assistant professor of psychiatry at Columbia University.

"After the initial improvement, many of our patients relapsed, but have benefited later by more extensive operations," he said.

He urged further experimentation with more extensive frontal cuts in transorbital lobotomies, predicting that the results "will probably approximate the results obtained in the more serious lobotomies."

Social Medicine Effects Described By Dr. Richard Alt

An informative talk on the subject "Do We Want Political Medicine?" was given last night by Dr. Richard Alt at the Centerville auditorium following the supper-meeting of the Centerville Improvement society.

Dr. Alt termed socialized medicine a very complex problem which is further complicated by information and misinformation. He explained that the United States is considered one of the healthiest countries and under the present system it has made much progress in research and in conquering disease.

According to Dr. Alt, a child born in 1950 has a life expectancy of 70 years; in comparison, a child born in 1900 had life expectancy of 50 years.

The young Beverly doctor explained that there has been a greater interest in voluntary hospitals by public-minded citizens in recent years. The expense of hospital treatment has increased from \$2.41 per day in 1912 to \$14.72 per day in 1947, according to Dr. Alt, who explained the results of socialized medicine in England.

He said that he believes England, due to the very inadequate medical setup was forced to accept socialized medicine as the lesser of two evils, it being better than nothing.

In England, he said, community pride in voluntary hospitals has been resolved into socialism and all endowments have been confiscated.

—Dr. R. Alt—

(Continued on Page Ten)

DR. R. AULT

(Continued from Page One)
Socialism distrusts free enterprise and once established it is very difficult to control.

The cost of the program has been more than one billion dollars which is double the cost of the present U.S. medical program on a percentage basis. Industrial absenteeism has been higher in England since the inception of the program and socialized medicine limits types of medicine not approved by the government and creates a black mark, he stated.

A large percentage of money in England has been spent in the treatment of eyes and teeth rather than on other parts of the body, Dr. Alt asserted, further stating that two other countries, New Zealand and Australia, are planning to shift private medical care back to the individual.

Dr. Alt quoted many statistics to prove his various points. He outlined ways in which the government could give good medical care without resorting to the red tape of socialized medicine.

Included among Dr. Alt's suggestions were the following:

(1) The government should provide national fellowships for the younger doctors or medical students

(2) The government further should increase the standards for its medical schools and provide clinics and periodic health examinations in public schools.

(3) Interest in voluntary health insurance such as the Blue Cross and Blue Shield should be aroused, as these organizations are providing more coverage and are within the income of the majority of the people, whereas Socialized Medicine would be financed by a payroll tax of from 2 to 4 per cent on a state-wide scale.

In closing his talk Dr. Alt stated that "Political Medicine" is the people's fight rather than the doctors and that all interested persons should write to their Senators or Congressmen. A motion was immediately made by the members of the Centerville Improvement Society to have the secretary write to the proper authorities stating the organization was opposed to any plans regarding socialized medicine.

A question and answer period brought out many interesting phases of this interesting subject, and at the conclusion Dr. Alt was given a vote of thanks and was roundly applauded for his fine lecture.

7th Annual Dinner Meeting Of Women's Division Of C. Of C. Held In Centerville



THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE which greeted members and guests at the seventh annual dinner meeting of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce last evening at the Centerville auditorium. They are, in front, left to right, Mrs. Sara Cagan, who was re-elected chairman; Miss Elizabeth Dempster, elected treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Cole, membership chairman; Mrs. Emily Merrill, past president; Mrs. Evaleta Shepard, member of the board; in back, Mrs. Florence Muir, elected first vice president; Miss Mae Bartley, second vice president; Mrs. Edith McLean, former vice president; Miss Dora Edwards, honorary chairman.

(Times Staff Photo by Pelley)

Clarence "Bart" Morse of 23 Broadway received what he termed "the surprise of his life" at Beverly Hospital last Friday, when, while he was there for an examination, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, hospital chief of staff, and eight nurses presented him with a large birthday cake. "Bart" observed his 91st birthday on May 19, and he said that he had almost forgotten about it when surprised by his friends at the hospital on Friday. He declared today that he is very grateful for the good treatment he receives from every-

one.

Dr. Howard Gale To Wed Miss Bunnell June 28

An early summer wedding is being planned by Dr. Howard Charles Gale of Beverly and Miss Margaret Bunnell of Saint Cloud, Minnesota.

Miss Bunnell who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunnell, has for several years been a member of the staff of the Northampton School for Girls in Northampton. Dr. Gale is the son of the late Mr. and Mr. Charles A. Gale. He graduated from Tufts College and Middlesex University and is faculty chairman and trustee of Endicott Junior College and a local physician.

The wedding will take place in St. John's church Northampton on Wednesday, June 28.

NUMEROUS ARTICLES SOLD AT HOSPITAL GIFT SHOP



ENTHUSIASTIC WORKERS in the gift shop at Beverly hospital are pictured above behind the well stocked showcase in the shop which is located in the main corridor of the local institution. Funds raised at the shop are turned over to the sponsor organization—the Beverly Hospital Association which buys needed equipment. Pictured above are, (left to right) Mrs. Leighton B. Smith, chairman of volunteers; Mrs. Rene G. Maurette, new manager and Mrs. Leroy H. Littell, general chairman. (Times Staff Photo by Crosby)

5.17.50

The possibility of enlarging the Beverly hospital gift shop is now being considered because of the increasing popularity of the tiny business venture which was started some nine years ago under the sponsorship of the Beverly Hospital Aid association for the benefit of the hospital.

The little shop, which is conducted under the direction of Mrs. Leroy H. Littell, chairman, is located in the large corridor on the main floor of the hospital and is run as a Women's Exchange, with many women bringing in beautiful hand-made articles to be sold and agreeing to wait for payment until the article is sold. Mrs. Albert Parkhurst is in charge of the Exchange.

The shop features lovely articles, some of which would be difficult to obtain in regular stores. Included among the stock are: Jewelry, hand-knit sweaters, bonnets, booties, socks, men's ties, knick-knacks, stuffed toys, slippers, drug sundries, candy and cigarettes.

People who work about the hospital, doctors, nurses, patients and visitors are the chief customers. At Christmas time people often bring in a gift list to volunteers who work at the shop and ask help in procuring the articles they desire.

Each year the shop pledges \$400 to the Hospital Aid association, which is also a member agency in

the Beverly Community Fund. The association uses this gift shop money to purchase needed linens for the institution.

The money that is made above that sum is used for different needed equipment at the hospital. In the years past the money raised at the shop has been used to purchase an incubator, movie projector, oxygen pressure gauge, equipment for the record room and a metabolism machine.

The shop is staffed exclusively by volunteers who work in shifts. The hours the shop is open are from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Leighton B. Smith is chairman of volunteers and Mrs. Rene G. Maurette is the new manager of the shop.

Brookline Group Seeks Solution To Infertility

Hospital's Research Brings Childless Couples New Hope

By BARBARA YORK

Researchers in the field of infertility are hard at work attempting to solve the mystery of reproduction to combat the heartbreak of childless marriages.

This is a major test-tube battle against a medical unknown, but one somewhat obscured by the furore over planned parenthood. It is bringing new hope for normal family life to an estimated 10 per cent. of all married couples—couples who are involuntarily childless.

Dr. John Rock, director of the fertility and endocrine clinic at the Free Hospital for Women in Brookline, says that in only 15 per cent. of the cases handled by the clinic does the woman experience success in having a child, because so little is actually known about the intricate bio-chemical factors of reproduction.

LACK OF PERSONNEL

Then, too, the clinic is handicapped by lack of time and personnel for a detailed approach to each case.

In private practice, the results are somewhat better—25 per cent. successful—because of the advantage of a closer watch of the patient and a higher degree of co-operation, adds Dr. Rock.

But both situations he labels "deplorable."

Couples with the biological unknowns are the psychological factors, still uninvestigated thoroughly enough for factual conclusions.

"There are many who think the psychological attitude of the wife has a great deal to do with reproduction, but it never has been demonstrated beyond the fact that it does interfere with ovulation.

EMOTIONAL STRAIN WEIGHED

"It is conceivable that emotional strain and psychologic stress may interfere with the transportation and nourishment of the egg—since they do interfere with gastro-intestinal secretions," the clinic director believes.

The Brookline hospital's research in the field will soon be extended to this area, with the addition of a full-time psychiatrist to the clinic staff in June.

Treatments at the clinic average three years, "but some patients will get pregnant on the third visit and some in the sixth year." In 1949, 1352 visits were made to the clinic, with an average of 20 new patients a month.

Although every husband is urged to join his wife in the venture, since it is believed that in 50 per cent. of the cases at least part of the trouble lies with the husband, only 25 per cent. do attend clinic.

THOROUGH EXAMINATION

The new patient receives a thorough medical check-up to eliminate disease factors and then routine sterility tests. Through examinations and interviews, all known factors are investigated and all known correctives applied. Dr. William J. Mulligan and Dr. Arthur W. Tucker, Jr., operate as a team, one interviewing and one examining patients.

At the same time staff doctors are conducting intensive research in the field in an effort to solve the riddles. Medical students and out-of-town doctors are frequent visitors to the clinic, which serves as a teaching medium as well as a research center and a service to the public.

Dr. Rock's impatience is that of the conscientious scientist attempting to bring new knowledge to bear on a major block to happiness: "If we had enough money for sufficient nurses and social service assistants so the patients could be given more insight into the problem and encouraged to remain, progress would be more rapid."

GARDEN WEEK

Under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, 52 gardens and houses will be opened concurrently this week (May 21 to 27), from North Easton through Chestnut Hill to Newburyport. Seven daily tours have been arranged by the committee in charge.



FLAGSTONE TERRACE on the estate of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Chestnut Hill.

Ayer Quits As Hospital Fund Speaker

Acts on Objection Of Political Foe

Candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney-general, Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Wenham will not address the kickoff dinner of the Lynn Union Hospital's building fund campaign tonight because of the vigorous objections of another candidate for the same nomination, Edward Butterworth of Nahant.

Ayer, who served as chairman of the Children's Hospital's \$11,500,000 building fund campaign last year, and also has been associated with Beverly Hospital, had accepted an invitation to be keynote speaker at the dinner tonight. Cedric Arnold, chairman of the Lynn Union Hospital executive committee, noted that Ayer's selection as speaker had been based on his experience in work for hospitals.

Butterworth, however, made "protestations" which "caused embarrassment to the campaign committee," according to a statement issued today by Ayer, as a result of which the Wenham man withdrew as speaker, pledging however, his readiness to serve the Lynn Union Hospital in any way.

A few weeks ago Ayer's candidacy provoked protests in another direction, when he was named to aid a Senate sub-committee in investigating charges of Communist infiltration of the U. S. State Department. At that time Senator Millard Tydings objected to the appointment on the ground that Ayer was campaigning for nomination in Massachusetts. He subsequently withdrew the objection after J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, and others cited Ayer as best qualified for the work. Ayer, a former FBI man, declined the appointment, however.

Ayer Withdraws As Fund Speaker

Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Wenham building fund campaign last year, was not the keynote speaker at the late in the day withdrew as speaker. kickoff dinner of the Lynn Union Hospital's building fund campaign. Shortly afterward, Edward R. Butterworth of Nahant, also a candidate for the Republican nomination for the same office, issued a statement in which he readily admitted he had objected to Ayer making the keynote speech, but insisted there also had been objections from other sources.

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1950



Dr. Max Dubin



at left: Dr. Russell J. Rowell



Mrs. Phyllis Sears Tuckerman



Dr. Max Dubin

Dr. Jacob H. Pine

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Stuart Anderson

Dr. H. C. Gale Weds Minnesota Woman In Northampton

Dr. Howard Charles Gale, local doctor and ordained clergyman of this city, took as his bride yesterday Miss Marguerite Bunnell of St. Cloud, Minnesota. The four o'clock single ring ceremony took place in St. John's Episcopal church, Northampton.

Rev. Robert N. Rodenmayer officiated at the service and also conducted the nine o'clock service this morning at which the wedding party received Communion. Dr. George O. Bierkoe, President of Endicott College, served as best man. Miss Edna M. Bunnell of Evanston, Ill., sister of the bride, served as maid of honor.

The bride wore a navy blue traveling dress with corsage of roses, an emerald necklace with matching earrings and bracelet. The maid of honor wore a black and white printed silk gown. Miss Mildred Bidwell was the organist at the church ceremony. Altar hangings and floral decorations were all white.

WEDDING

(Continued from Page One)

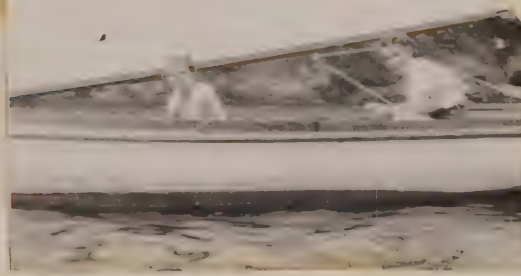
Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Edwards, 66 Beacon street, Florence, Mass. Mrs. Edwards was a classmate of the bride at Smith college. Among those present at the reception were President and Mrs. George O. Bierkoe, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Foster of Beverly; Mrs. E. W. Pride and daughter, Sally, of West Newton, Miss Clara R. Williamson of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Winston of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Everett of Walpole; Miss Esther Parsons of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. John B. Chambers of Newton, Pa., members of the faculty of the Northampton Schools for Girls and college and local friends.

Following a wedding trip in Maine, Dr. and Mrs. Gale will be at home at 16 Broadway, Beverly.

The bride who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bunnell was educated at the public schools of St. Cloud, Minnesota. She received the A.B. degree at Smith College, for several years she has been a member of the staff of the exclusive Northampton School for Girls. She is a member of the Parish Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's church and the Northampton County Smith College Club.

Dr. Gale is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gale of Haverhill. He was educated at the public schools of Haverhill and received degrees from Tufts College and Middlesex University following which he did graduate work at Harvard Summer school. He is a 32nd degree Mason, member of the Tufts College Teachers Association and the National Association of Biology Teachers. He is a Fellow of the American Medical Association and the New England Gynecological Society. Dr. Gale is head of the Science Department and Faculty Chairman at Endicott College. His fraternities are: Alpha Omega Iota Tau Sigma (Medical) and Phi Theta Kappa (National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity).

An informal bridal supper was tendered the bridal party last evening at Northampton.



BOSTON HERALD

June 5, 1950

Question of Efficiency

The Beverly Hospital, which is not untypical of many in the New England area, is dependent upon gifts and endowment income, over and above patient payments, to meet its running expenses. In its annual report, released today, the corporation again reports an unbalanced budget and warns of an increase in rates to cover it.

The report also carries a delicate reminder to its readers, however, that failure of community support for private hospitals (and private medicine generally) may lead directly to political control of these fields. And it raises the question of whether medical costs, footed by the government, will really be any less expensive for users of Beverly Hospital in the long run.

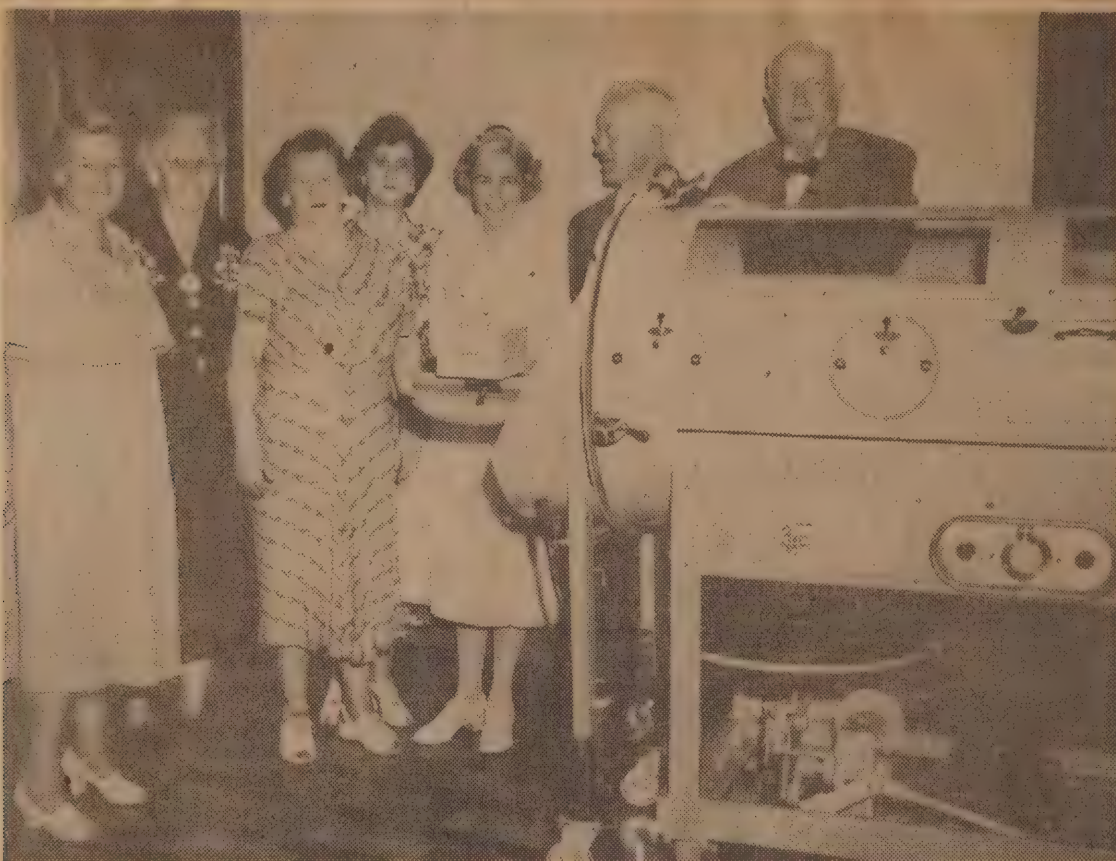
"People have not yet learned," the report says, "that when the government, which has only what it takes from us, pretends to give away something for nothing, it is simply perpetrating a swindle. Because we have not yet learned when we are being duped in this fashion, the program is dangerous. Free medical and surgical care may sound good, but it would be wise to examine closely what we are likely to get if we accept this beneficence—paid for, of course, out of our own pockets, and at a much greater expense than the cost under our established voluntary insurance plans."

This is sound common sense. Whatever our final solution for the problem of rising medical costs—and no one would deny that the problem exists—we should not let ourselves be lulled into believing that we will ever get the kind of medical care we want without paying for it. In the long run the most efficient system will also be the cheapest. And government has never yet stood out for that quality.



Mr. Frederick Ayer

UNIT 12 AUXILIARY GIVES RESPIRATOR TO HOSPITAL



AN ULTRA-MODERN IRON LUNG was presented to the Beverly hospital last night by members of Earle T. Wardell Post, Unit 12 Auxiliary. Pictured above are members of the unit who were in charge of the project and members of the hospital staff. Shown (left to right), Rachael Low, president of Unit 12 Auxiliary; Mary Coffin, chairman of the committee in charge; Mrs. Anna Katz, Marion Bray, both members of the committee; Miss Mercer of the nursing staff, Frederick Ayer, president of the board of directors, and Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff. (Times Staff Photo by Pelley)

Members of the Earle T. Wardell Unit 12, American Legion Auxiliary last night presented an ultra-modern Drinker-Collins respirator to the Beverly hospital.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Rachel Low, president of Unit 12 to Frederick Ayers, president of the board of trustees and to Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff.

The new respirator can accommodate two children or one adult.

Unit 12, which made the presentation, was organized some 30 years ago and through the years has participated in many community projects.

The committee in charge of the recent project was composed of Mrs. Mary G. Coffin, Mrs. Marion Grey, both charter members of Unit 12 and Mrs. Rachel Low, president.

How FBI 'Broke' Polk Murder Case

Wenham Man, Who Headed Probe, Says
Actual Red Slayers Still at Large

By ALTA MALONEY

The dogged police work which lead to the arrest and conviction of one of the Greek Communists who murdered George Polk, American radio reporter, was revealed today for the first time by the former FBI agent who organized the investigating forces.

Fred Ayer, Jr., of Wenham, who hopes to direct his law-enforcement training into the job of Attorney General this fall, also declares that the two "trigger men" who committed the murder are still at large, although they were long ago reported "killed in battle" by Greek Communist leaders.

Gregory Staktopoulos, a Greek newspaper writer, is now serving a life sentence for putting the finger on Polk and lining him up for the political murder.

SEEN WITHIN YEAR

But two other men, Adam Mouzenides and Evangelos Vasvanas, who executed the American in the carefully conceived Communist plot, have been seen in Prague and Paris respectively within the past year. Both were accused of the murder.

Ayer, who left his post as chief of intelligence and security to the

ture, federal and town and military law agencies were investigating individually all angles of the case, confusing themselves and each other with repetition.

From his sources in the Communist Party, Ayer had learned five days before Polk's body was found that party members had received instructions to spread the word: "Didn't we tell you the government would commit a political murder? Well, they have. They've shot George Polk."

He knew that the Communists had been looking for someone to serve as a "political murder victim" so they could lay the blame on the rightist government.

He knew that as early as May 1, when the Communists murdered Greek Justice Minister Ladas, they had told their organizations: "Now you will see that the government will commit a political assassination and blame it on us."

PLACED THE BLAME

So, with this information, Ayer was able to direct the blame for the execution where it rightfully belonged—although the Communist press was screaming, within hours after the discovery of Polk's body, that the murder was planned by Police Chief Angel Evert of Athens, Major Nicholas Mouscondis of Salonika's police, Consul General Raleigh Gibson and Fred Ayer, the "representative of the American Gestapo."

Even the method of execution, the shot through the back of the head in Greek Army style rather than under the left ear in Communist manner, was designed to bolster the belief that the Communists were innocent.

The American FBI agent worked first for the concentration of all investigating forces under one head, Major Mouscondis. From his office, the different agencies fanned out all over the country gathering information.

They learned that because Polk spoke no Greek, his contact in Salonika had to be an English-speaking person, probably a news "stringer," a free-lance news source.

They knew that Staktopoulos answered this description, was then or had been a party member and was known to Polk.

An autopsy report on Polk's body, kept carefully secret, showed that he had eaten a tremendous meal of lobster three hours before he was killed.



FRED AYER, JR.

LOBSTER THE CLUE

A check on all public eating places in Salonika revealed that none had served lobster that day. But discreet inquiries about the Staktopoulos household showed that lobster had been served for dinner that day.

Further investigation gave proof that Mouzenides, one of two members of the politburo of the Greek guerrilla government known to be in Salonika, had hidden out in the Staktopoulos house.

Laboratory analysis of handwriting in the Staktopoulos family showed that the address on the envelope which returned Polk's papers to the police, was written by Staktopoulos, mother, Anna, a strong Communist.

It was then only a matter of arresting Staktopoulos and showing him the evidence to draw from him his confession that he had put Polk in contact with his murderers, Mouzenides, who pulled the trigger, and Vasvanas, who helped dump the body overboard.

Except for the fact that the Polk murderers are still at large, an incident which might have proved fatal to delicate Greek-American relations is over.

But to Ayer, who was a central figure in the case, the techniques of the Communists, who used Polk as a convenient victim at a useful time for their propaganda purposes, can still be seen in news dispatches from all over the world.

American Mission in Greece to help with the investigation of Polk's death in May, 1948, describes how the murder mystery was broken by tracing a lobster dinner and the writing on an envelope.

Polk, a handsome, talented news reporter, disappeared May 8 of that year on a "suicide mission" to interview the Communist military chief, General Markos Vafiades.

He had hoped to be able to record the interview for broadcast before he left for New York on leave after two and a half years of service in the trouble-ridden country.

Leaving his wife in Athens, the Navy veteran had flown to Salonika to contact Communists who might be able to help him accomplish his mission.

Five days after his arrival there he was reported missing, and that same day his identification cards arrived at police headquarters, in a hand-addressed envelope with no explanation.

BODY IN HARBOR

Two days later his body, a single revolver shot in the base of his skull, was found floating in the harbor a few hundred yards off the American consulate.

When Ayer stepped into the pic-

July 29, 1950

COMMITTEE RECRUITS POLIO EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS



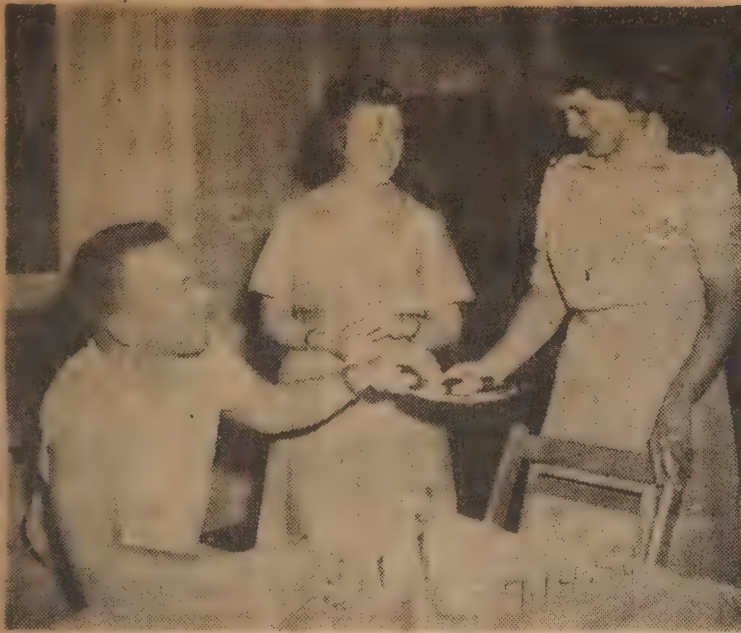
RECRUITING COMMITTEE for Polio Emergency Volunteers are pictured above with Beverly hospital authorities and representative of the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis. Seated, left to right, are: Miss Grace Nangle, director of Nursing at the Beverly hospital; Mrs. Marie S. Andrews, R. N., professor of Orthopedic Nursing at Boston College, who spoke to the committee yesterday at the hospital; Thomas Cyr, public relations director of the Essex county chapter of Infantile Paralysis; Miss Mae Bartley, superintendent of the Beverly hospital; and Miss Margaret Keller, assistant state representative of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. Standing, left to right are: Mrs. Ralph Coffin of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. William Allen of the Rotary Anns; Mrs. Robert Gamble of Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Melvin Warren of the Kiwanis; Mrs. J. Vernon Muir of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce; Miss Gertrude Popkin, social service director at the Beverly hospital; Mrs. Charles H. Cook, of the Wives of the Lions Club; and Miss Gertrude Mercer, assistant administrator of the Beverly hospital.

(Times Staff Photo by Crosby)

Hinedale. In Beverly, Mass. (Beverly Hospital), July 21, a daughter, Elizabeth Kohr Lovell, to Dr. and Mrs. E. Sherburne Lovell, Dr. Lovell formerly of Brattleboro.



Marion (Lord) Kilgour's Wedding Party
(Record Room)



DR. ALLEN HILL, first person to donate blood for the Red Cross Blood-mobile which came to Hamilton yesterday, receives a cold drink and cookies from Mrs. Ralston Pickering, right, who was in charge of the canteen workers while Mrs. Hill, center, looks on. The Hamilton group felt the project was most successful for a small community inasmuch as they received 57 donors in comparison to 27 of the last time the Blood-mobile stopped there. Red Cross and local hospital blood donor needs are now being co-ordinated. (Time Staff Photo by Tucker)

Ayer Attacks Political Greed Of Administration In 3rd World War Warning

LYNN, July 18 — America faces a third World War because we were betrayed by stupidity, political greed and fellow-travelers, Atty. Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Wenham today told members of the Lynn Kiwanis club.

Citing the desperate situation in Korea and the needless loss of American lives, Ayer said that "we are in that situation because we chose to believe men who told us as recently as a few short weeks ago that South Korea had a seasoned, determined army of some 100,000 men.

"We listened to leaders of the present administration who told us it was foolish to fortify Formosa. The same men previously urged reduction of our armed forces in the Far East and Europe," Ayer said.

The United States, Ayer said, cannot withstand the degenerating influence of crime, communism and corruption unless every citizen quickly ceases to be subject to partisan interests rather than American interests.

"Each of us must stop at once being a capitalist, laborite, Republican or Democrat. We are faced with a situation that transcends the precepts of any ideology. There is no place in our nation for the professional politician seeking personal gain nor the promoter using his country to fatten his larder," Ayer said.

Ayer, who declined an appointment to the Senate Foreign Rela-

tions sub-committee investigating charges of Communist infiltration in State Department, scored the ineffectiveness of smear tactics and witch-hunting. He pointed out that the Federal Bureau of Investigation of which he had been a member for five years, had been hampered in their work because of such tactics.

"Rackets may or may not be on the increase in Massachusetts," Ayer said, "but that's a job for the police who are trained to control criminal activities. It is not a job for well meaning citizens, politicians and other who blunder onto hearsay information and then instigate charges that a local politician is a member of some 1935 mob of gangsters.

"Nobody ever cleaned up any racket by giving alleged criminals a good running head start via publicity or by trying cases in the newspaper headlines," Ayer said.

What is needed is a thorough housecleaning to eliminate the politicians who protect the racketeers and who hamper the police in the courts.

FIVE NURSES CAPPED AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL CEREMONY



SIX MONTHS TRAINING is recognized as Miss Mae Bartley, Beverly Hospital superintendant, and Miss Grace L. Nangle, director of nurses (in rear) place caps on two members of the class at exercises last evening in the hospital auditorium. The girls who are shown holding the lamps, symbols of their profession, are, left to right, Miss Marilyn Tebou, Gloucester; Miss Barbara Hull, Gloucester; Miss Clair Thibodeau, Lynn; Miss Nancy Brennan, Gloucester, and Miss Leona Reeves, Lynn. (Times Staff Photo by Pelley)

Five nurses received their caps at the simple but impressive ceremony attended by members of their family and friends last evening in the Beverly Hospital auditorium. Those capped at the end of their first six months' of training were: Nancy Brennan of Gloucester; Barbara Hull, Gloucester; Leona Reeves, Lynn; Marilyn Tebou, Gloucester and Clair Thibodeau, Lynn.

Following the processional, the students and guests were greeted

by Miss Grace L. Nangle, director of Nurses. A solo, "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Miss Helen Proulx, R. N.

The presentation of students for capping was made by Miss Winifred E. Taylor, Nursing Arts Instructor. The Florence Nightingale Pledge was repeated by the new nurses. Miss Mae A. Bartley, superintendent, welcomed the group to the Beverly hospital.

The students were accepted into the Student Government Body by Miss Elinor Evans, president of that group. The ceremony closed with the singing of the school song by the student body.

A reception for the newly capped students followed the exercises. Punch and cookies were served by the committee in charge.

This was a small class because of the fact that they had entered in February and are always the smallest group capped during the year.

BEVERLY DENTIST^{8.10} CALLED INTO NAVY

The Navy called its first Reserve dentist from the North Shore area today.

Dr. Glenwood Hersey of Paramatta road received orders today to report for a physical exam in Boston, and if found fit, he will report to the Naval Training Center, Ill., by the 28th of August.

A graduate of Columbia Dental school, the local dentist is married and the father of two children.

THIS IS TO INFORM YOU

THAT THE NAME OF

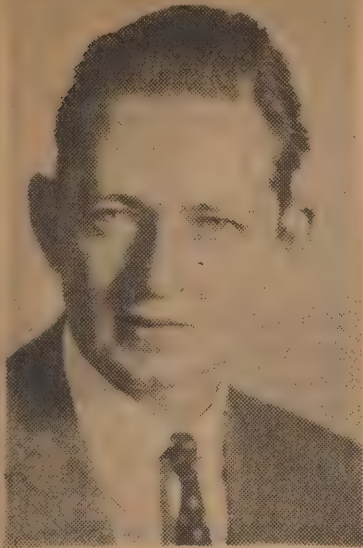
DR. ALGIRD JOHN RASKAUSKAS

HAS BEEN LEGALLY

CHANGED TO

DR. JOHN RASKAUSKAS ALGIRD

Dr. Risley Named Staff Member At Beverly Hospital



DR. THOMAS S. RISLEY
...new doctor

The board of trustees at Beverly hospital announce the appointment of Dr. Thomas S. Risley, 35, to be an assistant on the surgical staff at the institution. Dr. Risley, a Boston native, will be associated with Surgeons Dr. Peer P. Johnson and Dr. Richard E. Alt.

The new staff member is residing at 17 Everett street, Beverly Farms, with his wife, the former Anne Mottley of Milton and their two children, Edward, 6, and Nancy Anne, 18 months.

Dr. Risley was born in Boston and received his Bachelor of Science

—Dr. Risley—

(Continued on Page Five)

DR. RISLEY

(Continued from Page One)

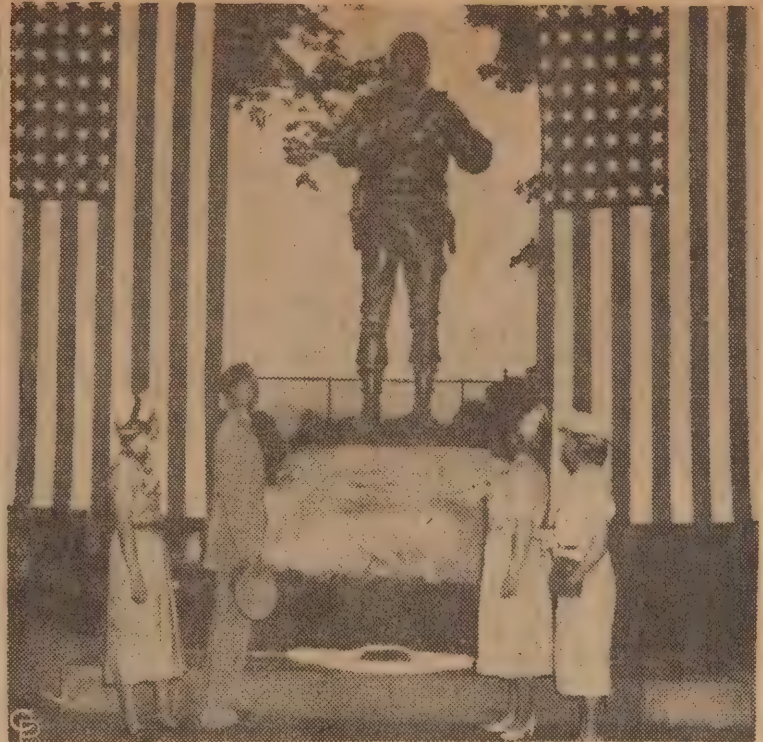
degree from Harvard College in 1937. He graduated from Harvard Medical school in 1941.

From January 1942 to January 1943 he served his internship at the Massachusetts General hospital. He was a resident in surgery at the same hospital from January 1943 to September 1944, when he entered the United States Army. While in the service, he was stationed at the Veterans' Hospital, Hines, Ill., until September 1946 and during that period was associated with Dr. Jeza DeTakats, one of the pioneers in vascular surgery.

Following his discharge in September 1946, he had another residency in surgery at Massachusetts General until January 1948, when he became assistant to Dr. Leland S. McKittrick at the Massachusetts General and Deaconess hospitals, a position which he resigned to accept the Beverly appointment.

Dr. Risley is a member of the American Board of Surgery, American College of Surgeons, Massachusetts Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

\$30,000 Appropriated For Patton State Memorial As Other Unveiled At 'Point'



A LIFE-SIZED BRONZE STATUE of General George S. Patton, in battle dress, is admired by members of the Patton family during dedication ceremonies at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. In the group (l. to r.) are: the late general's daughter, Mrs. John K. Waters; Lt. George S. Patton, 3rd, the late general's son; another daughter, Mrs. James Totten and the widowed Mrs. George S. Patton. (International)

8.21.50

While one memorial to the late General George S. Patton, Jr., of South Hamilton, was being unveiled at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., on Saturday, the Massachusetts State Legislature appropriated \$30,000 as initial payment for another statue of the famed Third Army Commander to be erected on the Esplanade in Boston.

Chief credit for the unexpected last-minute action by the Legislature before its prorogation on Saturday was given to Representative Cornelius J. Murray (R) of Beverly. Upon learning that Governor Dever had sent down a sudden recommendation that \$30,000 be appropriated for a memorial on the Esplanade to the late U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, Murray promptly contacted key members of the House Ways and Means Committee and obtained their approval of a similar sum to be provided toward the \$65,000 Patton memorial.

Rep. Murray, a member of the special committee which brought in the recommendations for the type of memorial to be erected in honor of General Patton, had been informed by the Ways and Means members that no action would be taken on money for either the Patton or Walsh statues during this year's legislative session, because of the road construction work underway in the Esplanade area in Boston, where both State monuments were to be placed.

When he became aware of the Dever move to have money ap-

—Gen. Patton—

(Continued on Page Six)

GEN. PATTON

(Continued from Page One)

propriated for the Walsh statue, therefore, Murray determined to have some set aside for Patton's. Although objection was raised to appropriating more money for one than for the other, the committee finally agreed to recommend \$30,000 for each of them, and the House and Senate quickly approved both the appropriations.

The balance of \$35,000 estimated as needed for the huge Patton monument is to be raised by public subscription, Murray explained, with the possibility that the next Legislature may be called upon to provide some of that amount.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Patton and other members of the late Third Army leader's family were on hand for the unveiling of the life-sized statue of the General at West Point. In New York, Mrs. Patton was also elected as a vice president-at-large of the Third Army Association, at the latter's annual convention. Eugene W. Pester of Lincoln, Nebr., was named president of the association.

Louise F. Hackett, Beverly Public Health Nurse, Given Reception On Retirement

Miss Louise F. Hackett, who by her quiet friendly manner has endeared herself to hundreds of Beverly people in her capacity as Public Health Nurse, retired yesterday after 31 years of service in the community. She was given an informal reception at the Health Center yesterday afternoon by the directors.

Miss Hackett was presented several beautiful bouquets of flowers as well as miscellaneous gifts by her many friends who attended the pleasant affair. Dainty refreshments were served from a prettily decorated table by Mrs. Maynard Woodbury, president of the board of directors, Mrs. Sumner Bray, Mrs. Thomas Dickson and other members of the committee.

Miss Hackett was born in Rockland, Me. and graduated from the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing in 1913. She was occupied with private nursing for five years following her graduation. She then entered Public Health Nursing in this city.

—Louise Hackett—
(Continued on Page Six)

8.31.50
in which capacity she has served for the past 31 years.

Miss Hackett who has made her home at 183 Hale street, Beverly Cove, has always responded cheerfully to every type of call which has included helping new mothers with infant care to serious illness at the request of a doctor. Her dependable

pleasant manner at all times will make her long remembered by all who have associated with her. She plans to return to her home town of Rockland, Me. to enjoy her leisure.

Miss Hackett is a member of the Beverly Hospital Alumnae, Mass. Organization of Public Health Nursing, State Nurses Association and the North Shore Guild of Catholic Nurses.

PUBLIC NURSE RETIRES HERE



MISS LOUISE F. HACKETT, well-known Beverly Public Health Nurse, who has served this community for 31 years is pictured above during a reception held yesterday in her honor at the Beverly Health Center on Cabot street. She received many fine gifts and several beautiful bouquets, tokens of esteem from her associates and friends at the Center.

(Times Staff Photo by Tucker)

Removal Of Dean Acheson, Johnson Demanded By Ayer

BOSTON, Aug. 18 — Immediate removal of Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Defense Johnson was demanded last night "for the good of the country", by Atty. Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Wenham, former chief of FBI units with the U. S. Army in World War II, in an address before the Boston Kiwanis club.

Ayer, Republican candidate for Attorney General, further recommended that certain members of the United Nations receiving American aid should match our dollars with manpower to serve under the U. N. flag against aggressors. He pointed out that our country has never received any guarantee that the recipients of American financial aid would shoulder their share in defense of free nations.

Ayer charged that both members of the President's cabinet had not only "betrayed our soldiers in Korea, but had deceived the nation by leading us to believe that we were much stronger than any potential aggressor."

Margaret G. Weir, Former Nurse At Health Center, Dies

Miss Margaret G. Weir, who formerly lived at 236 Hale street and was nurse at the Beverly Public Health Dispensary for 25 years, died yesterday at the age of 76.

Miss Weir, who retired from her position here six years ago, was well-known for her work with patients suffering from tuberculosis and polio. She was one of the first public health nurses in the county to aid in the care of tuberculosis.

While in Beverly, she was a member of many public health organizations and was a director of the Essex County Health association.

Since her retirement, she had been living at the home of her niece, Mrs. Avery Currier of South Weymouth.

A native of Scotland, Miss Weir was the daughter of William and Margaret (Gilfillan) Weir. She is survived by a sister, Isabel of Lanarkshire, Scotland, and several nieces and nephews, including Hugh Weir and Mrs. Frank Murdough of Newburyport.

She was graduated from the Anna Jaques hospital in Newburyport and the Woman's hospital in New York City. She was also a public health nurse in Newburyport and Framingham.

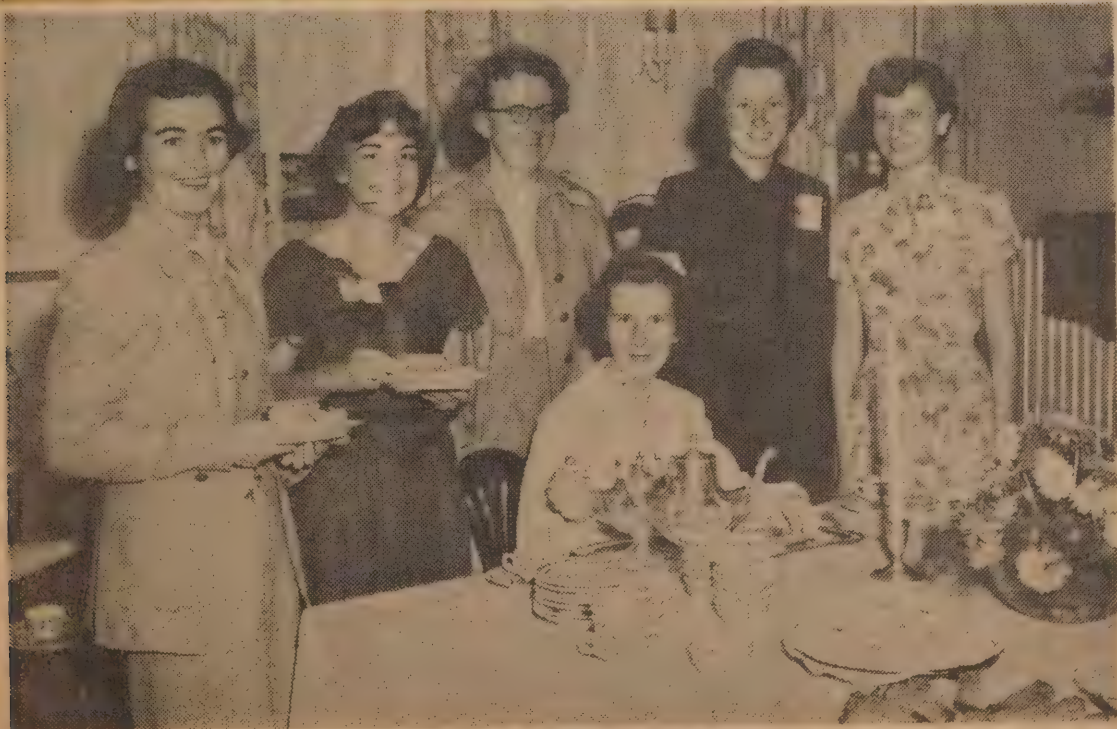
Polio Emergency Volunteers Complete Course Here



UPON COMPLETION of a 20-hour course the above group of Polio Emergency Volunteers received certificates at the Beverly Hospital auditorium last evening. Seated in front are, left to right, Miss Edith Berry, R. N., instructor of the class; Miss Corona Creed, executive secretary of the Essex County chapter; Mrs. Hollis Harrison, corresponding secretary of the chapter; Miss Margaret Keeler, assistant state representative of the National Polio Foundation; Miss Mae Bartley, hospital superintendent. The volunteers are, standing, left to right, Mrs. Thora Johnson, Mrs. Charles Piper, Mrs. Thomas Libert, Mrs. John Cole, Miss Mary Nixon, Mrs. Jean Robertson, Mrs. Joseph Dinerman, Mrs. Sam Wenberg, Miss Mary Callahan, Mrs. Robert D. Goodhue, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Sumner Bray and Mrs. Irving Barter.

(Times Staff Photo by Tucker)

September 1950



New students of the Beverly Hospital school of Nursing were entertained at a tea shortly after their arrival on Tuesday. The informal affair was held in the Nurses' Home. Seated at the tea table is Miss Winifred Taylor, one of the instructors. In the group are, left to right, Miss Phyllis Muldoon of Newton, Miss Beverly Nokes, Rye Beach, N. H., Miss Barbara Field, Lynnfield Center; Marion O'Brien, Hamilton; Jane Damon, Rockland.

(Times Staff Photo by Crosby)

Beverly Mayor's Proclamation On 'Navy Birthplace' Anniversary

WHEREAS: — General George Washington ordered the Schooner Hannah converted to a warship on August 1, 1775 at Continental expense and

WHEREAS: — The Hannah was outfitted, armed and provisioned at Glover Wharf, Beverly, Massachusetts, and made ready for duty by September 1, 1775 and

WHEREAS: — General Washington ordered a detachment from his Army to duty on the Hannah under date of September 2, 1775 and

WHEREAS: — The Hannah sailed from Glover Wharf, Beverly, on her first mission Tuesday, September 5, 1775 at 10 a.m. as the first regularly commissioned American warship and

WHEREAS: — We have just and ample cause to be proud of the great and glorious traditions of our Navy which had its humble beginning in Beverly 175 years ago and

WHEREAS: — The American Navy, man for man, ship for ship, on the sea, under the sea and in the air is the strongest, the most powerful and the most efficient in the world and

WHEREAS: — The City of Beverly wishes to express its gratitude and thanksgiving for what our Navy has done to insure our security and our freedom, now,

THEREFORE, I, Robert J. Rafferty, Mayor of the City of Beverly, do hereby set aside September 3, 4 and 5, 1950, as days to observe the 175th anniversary of the sailing of the Hannah from Beverly, Massachusetts; and I further declare, in view of the historical accuracy of the above events, that Beverly is the Birthplace of the American Navy.

I further call upon all citizens of Beverly to take part in the observance of this important historical anniversary by attending divine worship on Sunday, September 3, 1950. By attending the band concert and fireworks display on Monday, September 4, 1950. By visiting the Balch House, Hale House and Historical Society House on September 5, 1950. By further attending the Anniversary Banquet on Tuesday evening, September 5, 1950 and all other anniversary events.

WHEREUNTO, I have set my hand this 30th day of August, 1950.
(signed) ROBERT J. RAFFERTY,
Mayor, City of Beverly.

McLellan-Talbot Marriage Announced



MRS. WILLIAM A. McLELLAN
... recent bride

Mrs. George Henry Talbot of 30 Broadway, Beverly, announces the marriage of her daughter, Irene to Dr. William Arthur McLellan of Needham on October 6. Dr. and Mrs. McLellan will make their home at 2 Union street, Camden, Me., after November 1.



1-950



Taken in BMR: In back - Peggy Noonan, Janet Wrobel
In front - Mary Morrison, Virginia Ruth, Ruth Anderson



Mr. Frederick Ayer

NEW NURSES HONORED AT TEA HERE



GRADUATE NURSES, Miss Elizabeth Nichol, left, and Miss Alice Dawson, right, welcome new students to the tea held in their honor at the Nurses Home yesterday afternoon. The new students in the picture are, left to right, Gertrude Speck of Rockland, Joan Peruffo of Peabody, Joscelyn MacNaughton of Groveland. (Times Staff Photo by Tucker)

Thirty new students arrived at the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing with a tea held in the Nurses Home. The girls and their parents were greeted by Miss Grace Nangle, director of the Nursing Service and principal of the school. Tea and dainty sandwiches were served from a prettily decorated table with Miss Winifred Taylor pouring.

The remainder of this week will be used for orientation of the home and hospital with classes starting on Monday. The students will have a six months' probation period before being capped. The instructors for the new group are: Miss Winifred Taylor, nursing arts, assisted by Miss Alice Dawson; Mrs. Ruth

Hermanson, science; Mrs. Harriet Lane, social sciences; Miss Shirley Howker, pharmacology; Miss Marianna Sears, diet therapy.

The students held a pajama party for the new girls at the home last evening as a get-acquainted gesture.

The new students are: Beverly Nokes, Melrose; Carolyn Masse, Middleton; Joan Peruffo, Peabody; Jane Damon, Rockland; Carol Lee, Danvers; Phyllis Muldoon, Newton; Barbara Field, Lynnfield; Helen Manos, Peabody; Anne Barrett, Rowley; Dorothy Brown, Middleton; Barbara Anderson, Peabody; Shirley Israel, Danvers; Marion O'Brien, Winthrop; Louise Amir-

—Nurses—

(Continued on Page Five)

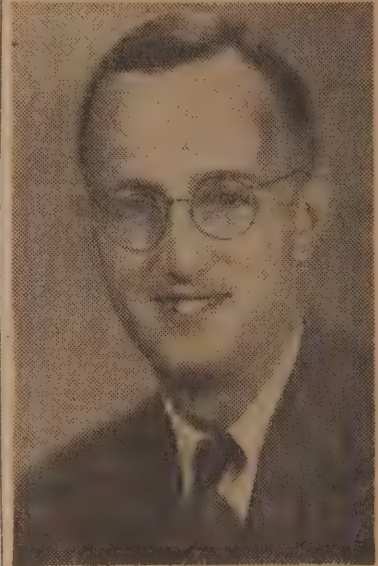
NURSES

Continued from Page One)

aunt, South Hamilton; Marilyn Waldron, Georgetown; Joan Carroll, Salem; Shirley Butman, Beverly; Lillian Banks, Salem; Laureen Jones Melrose; Helen Manning, Peabody; Elaine Salls, York Harbor, Me.; Sylvia Jensen, York Village, Me.; Joscelyn MacNaughton, Groveland; Eileen Holleran,

Hamilton; Priscilla Joseph, Essex; Jean Carter, Amesbury; Gertrude Massey, Peabody; Constance Scott, Gloucester; Gertrude Speck, Rockland; Janice Manning, Beverly.

Dr. Richard Thaler Opens Office At Endicott St. Here



DR. RICHARD THALER

... to practice internal medicine

Dr. Richard Winston Thaler a graduate of the University of Tennessee and Harvard Medical school has opened an office at 9 Endicott street for the practice of internal medicine.

Dr. and Mrs. Thaler have purchased the house formerly occupied by the late Mr. and Mrs. John Whitcomb at Monument square.

Following his graduation from Harvard medical school, he served his internship at the Springfield hospital, Springfield, then entered active duty in the U.S. Army as a Captain in 1947. Since his release he has been resident physician at the Faulkner Hospital, Boston; assistant in Medicine in Tufts College Medical school and District Physician at the Boston Dispensary and a Joslin Fellow in Medicine at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Mrs. Thaler graduated from Tufts College and Boston University school of Social Work. She is the former Victoria Louise Sears of Braintree.

The practice of internal medicine, Dr. Thaler explains is the broadest specialty there is, but does not include obstetrics, surgery, bone and joint, specialized eye, ear, nose and throat work or urinary tract speciality work.

The office will be open from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily except Tuesdays and from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. daily except Tuesday and Saturday when the office will be open by appointment.

Native Of Pride's Crossing To Head Hospital Ass'n

Three Bay State men were honored at the 52nd annual convention of the American Hospital association last week, attended by 10,000 people at Atlantic City. Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon, the recently retired director of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, received the annual Award of Merit; Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, director of the Beth Israel hospital in Boston, was inducted president of the association; and Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke,



DR. ROURKE
... leads group

professor at Stanford University School of Medicine, San Francisco, was unanimously selected President-elect to succeed Dr. Wilinsky next year at Saint Louis, where the 1951 Convention of the American Hospital association will be held.

Dr. Rourke was born at Pride's Crossing, and graduated from Beverly High school in 1922, after which he was associated for a time with the Howard A. Doane company, contractors and builders, at Pride's Crossing. Dr. Rourke attended the Bentley School of Accounting & Finance, and the Suffolk Law school in Boston, before entering upon his medical career at the University of Michigan, Ann Harbor. He received his medical degree in 1936; was associated with the faculty at the University of Michigan, and Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, before assuming his present post in 1940 at Stanford.

Dr. Rourke has been prominent in medical circles throughout the United States for the past ten years. He is a Fellow and Regent of the American College of Hospital administrators; a Fellow of the American Medical association, a member of the American Public Health association and a lecturer at the University of California School of Public Health.

Dr. Rourke is also a member of the six-man Federal Hospital committee which dispenses \$150,000,000 of federal funds yearly for the construction of new hospitals throughout the United States, under the Hill-Burton act.

During World War II, Dr. Rourke was a consultant to the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington, D. C., consulting on matters of medical and hospital care, and recently attended a conference in Washington at the request of General George Marshall, to lay plans for blood procurement for the existing national crisis.

Dr. Rourke's brother, Mr. Thomas N. Rourke, resides at 17 Knowlton street, and a second brother, Mr. Daniel J. Rourke, resides at the family home at 20 Haskell street, Pride's Crossing.

Dr. Richard Alt Speaks On Cancer At Kiwanis Club

Dr. Richard Alt was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club, held yesterday noon at the Y. M. C. A. A member of the Beverly hospital staff, Dr. Alt addressed the group on the subject of "Cancer."

Stating that cancer may often be cured if discovered in time, the doctor said that steps must be taken to overcome the general fear of the disease. He declared that as there is often no pain accompanied with cancer until advanced stages, one should be checked by a doctor following the detection of the slightest symptom. He warned the group that any abnormal bleeding from the various orifices or unnatural growths on the body should be brought to the attention of a physician at once.

Dr. Alt explained that he believed that surgery is the best and simplest method of treating and removing cancer at the present time. Radium and X-ray therapy are also of value in the treatment of the disease, he stated.

The Beverly physician related that at present work is being done on detection cases, but the finding of cancer cells is still unsuccessful to date. He cautioned that once the cells are isolated, the problem will be only half solved, for the location of the cancer in the body will still have to be determined. As part of his talk, Dr. Alt showed colored slides of the disease.

Harold Racow, president of the Kiwanis club, introduced Dr. Alt, after Fred Ford, accompanied by Larry Scanlon on the piano, had led the singing and made the invocation.

The following members celebrated birthdays by making contributions to the Underprivileged Children's Fund: Clarence Wilkinson, Irving Barter, Eddie Scotti and Lester Sterling.

At next week's meeting the speaker will be the director of the Lynn Boys' club.

Beverly Medical Personnel Attend Conference In Hub

It was with a feeling of great satisfaction that several members of the medical and nursing staff of the Beverly hospital listened Thursday at a session of the American College of Surgeons' Clinical Congress to a description by a San Francisco man of a unique camera for taking the pictures of newborn babies.

The local medical staff members listened to Harold P. Alden, administrative assistant of St. Francis hospital in San Francisco tell of the sanitary camera, which is kept in the nursery to record pictures of two-day-old infants and were proud of the knowledge that Beverly hospital has had the exact type camera since last March and used it with much success.

Members of both the medical and nursing staffs of the hospital have been attending various meetings of the Clinical Congress and according to Miss Mae Bartley, superintendent of the local hospital, who with other nurses and doctors attended a session where an actual operation was televised in color, much knowledge is being gained from the conference which has brought doctors to Boston from all over the United States and many foreign countries.

Hospital Bed Ratio in Boston Tops Average

Boston is well above the average urban area in the number of hospital beds per thousand population, according to findings released last night by the Hospital Council of Metropolitan Boston, a division of United Community Services.

Retiring President Charles F. Rowley said there will be 12,764 beds, or 6.2 per thousand of population by the end of 1952 if veterans facilities are included.

The average for urban areas in the country is 4.5, he added.

The UCS has approved 1051 capital fund campaigns of \$1,400,000 for the Massachusetts General Hospital, \$262,960 for the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and \$1,000,000 for the Children's Medical Center, Rowley said.

Henry H. Meyer, president of the board of managers of the Eye and Ear Infirmary, was elected president of the council, and John W. Farley, president of the Children's Hospital, vice president.

October 1950

BEVERLY EVENING TIMES — BEVERLY, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1950

NURSES GRADUATE FROM HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL



TWENTY-SIX YOUNG NURSES, who were graduated at an inspiring ceremony at the Beverly high school auditorium last night, are shown above. Frederick Ayer, president of the board of directors of the Beverly hospital, presented the diplomas. Those receiving diplomas were: Margaret A. Mello, Mary E. Brown, Eva S. Miller, Helen M. Josephs, W. Todd Fisher, Virginia B. King, Mary D. Powers, Arlene S. Russell, Virginia S. Ouelette, Dorothy I. Williams, Barbara M. Corcoran, Priscilla Waranowski, Joan V. Harrison, Sylvia Leathe, Adelaide Catalogna, Barbara A. Wood, Doris A. Nickerson, Shirley E. Sillars, Carolyn A. Wise, Nancy L. Pitch, Cynthia A. Chase, Geraldine A. Weagle, Mary Ross Wisutskie, Frances L. Gourley, Jane S. Coffee, and Virginia Newhall.

(Times Staff Photo by Tucker)

HEAD TABLE GUESTS AT NURSES GRADUATION DINNER



HEAD TABLE GUESTS at the dinner held at Beverly hospital last night in honor of the 26 nurses who graduated from the local hospital training school on Wednesday are pictured above. Shown, (left to right) Miss Kathleen Sterling, Miss Minnie Goodnow, the guest speaker; Miss Mae Bartley, who presided; Mrs. J. H. Fine and Miss Priscilla Julian. (Times Staff Photo by Crosby)

Miss Minnie Goodnow, who is recognized throughout the nursing field as a maker of nursing history, was the guest speaker at the dinner party which was held last night at Beverly hospital in honor of the 26 nurses who were graduated from the Beverly School of Nursing on Wednesday night.

Miss Goodnow, a graduate nurse with University training is written up in several books including Pennock's "Makers of Nursing History," in which a page and a half is devoted to an account of her contributions to the field of nursing.

Miss Goodnow wrote the first text book in chemistry for nurses and also wrote the first complete history of nursing. The

latter book is used internationally. Her books are published by W. B. Saunders Company of Philadelphia.

Miss Goodnow travelled all over the world to learn about nursing techniques in various countries. Besides Europe she has visited Siam, China, Japan, India, Palestine, Turkey and Greece and although she is now retired she is in the process of revising her last text book.

Seated at or about the head table last night were: Mrs. C. O. Hood, who was chairman of the Nursing school committee for many years; Mrs. J. H. Fine, a member of the school of nursing committee; Mrs. Erik Noren, president of the Bev-

erly Hospital Nurses Alumnae association; Miss Kathleen Sterling, assistant director of the school of Nursing; Miss Priscilla Julian, vice president of the student government; Miss Mae Bartley, superintendent of the Beverly hospital; members of the faculty of the school of nursing, and Miss Priscilla Waranowski, president of the graduating class and her mother.

Those giving brief talks before the graduates were: Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Fine, Mrs. Noren, Miss Sterling, Miss Julian who gave the invocation, and Miss Bartley, who presided during the evening. At the dinner were the 26 graduates and their mothers or a member of their family.

SEPTEMBER 1950

PILLDRIVER



He never set foot on a fairway until he was 32. Yet now, at 49, he's one of medicine's top amateur golfers.

That's the record of wiry, white-haired Clarence Ephraim Moore of Harrisburg, Pa.

In common with a number of his colleagues, Dr. Moore leads a double life. Mornings and afternoons he's a practicing surgeon. Evenings and weekends he can be found



pounding the course in pursuit of the little white pill.

Just two years after he took up golf, Clarence Moore began carrying off cups and ribbons. He won the Pennsylvania State Medical Association championship in 1935, then repeated his success in 1937. He won his own country club championship in 1937, 1938, 1939, 1942, 1948, and 1949. And he has won repeated championships at such "hot" golf spots as Hershey, Pa., and Hot Springs, Va.

His crowning and most gratifying achievement, though, was winning the American Medical Golfing Association championship—first in 1947 and again last year. His scores for the two events were identical: 148 for thirty-six holes. (His all-time record for eighteen holes is 68.)

Biggest dose of golf the doctor ever took in one day was fifty-four holes. His longest championship match was the Campbell Cup Tournament at Hot Springs, which he won on the thirty-eighth green.

Dr. Moore ascribes his success less to talent than to playing nine holes as many evenings as possible. "You'll always be a duffer if you play only on Sundays," he says.

The sweetest play he remembers was a 165-yard hole-in-one during a tournament. "No bounce, no roll," he says. "It dropped like a ripe peach into the cup."

And that experience, for Clarence Moore, could scarcely have been peachier.

END

September 1950

DR. WILLIAM BROWN front third left



Harvard Medical School

CLASS OF 1920 — THIRTIETH REUNION — MAY 1950

Dr. Bill Brown, Dean of the University of Vermont College of Medicine in Burlington, gave us an extremely interesting account of his problems and accomplishments during the five years he has held this position. He claims not to be a politician, but he has certainly avoided many of the pitfalls in which politicians could have placed him. The progress that has been achieved in strengthening the School and the whole profession in the state has been remarkable.

Dr. John D. Adams

HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL



CLASS OF 1900 — FIFTIETH REUNION — MAY 1950

September 1950



Stasia Biezunska (Record Room) married September 24, 1950

Alfred Heyworth

in October 1950

Patient at Beverly Hospital

first in 1924 at age of 14.

14 hospital admissions since
then through the years.

Diagnosis - Osteomyelitis,
chronic, involving many areas
finally developing a transverse
myelitis of spinal cord due to
osteomyelitis of mid dorsal
vertebrae.



Lung Surgery Advances Revealed at Clinical Parley

By JOHN LYNCH

Surgeons

(Continued from First Page)

ney, will end multiple operations for the collapse of a lung of tuberculosis patients. The Boston physicians discussed a method of reversing sections of ribs so that their outer-curving surface faces inward and provides sufficient pressure to keep the lung collapsed until it heals. The doctors reported performing 33 "costover-sion thoracoplasties"—their name for the procedure—since they de-veloped it early this year, and all patients survived.

AN OHIO STATE University research team at the same forum reported the successful debride-ment of infected lungs by use of a digestive juice, trypsin, found in the body but obtained commer-cially from the pancreas of cows.

Drs. Howard Reiser, L. C. Roet-tig and George M. Curtis reported that injection of trypsin into a pus-filled, thickly-blocked chest cavity is followed by a "digestion of the dead matter without appar-ent injury to living tissue. The condition known as tuberculosis empyema, in which the chest cav-ity becomes filled with jelly-like masses composed of blood, bacte-ria, pus, serus and dead tissue is often a fatal one. Injection of trypsin liquefies this hardened mass which then can be sucked out through a hollow needle.

Advances in lung surgery were reported today to the 36th annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons at a forum at Hotel Statler, attended by hun-dreds of doctors.

AT THE SAME TIME other hundreds viewed the screens of 18 color television sets at Mechanics Building to watch leading sur-geons perform abdominal and genito-urinary operations at Massachusetts General Hospital.

A new technique reported by two Boston physicians, Drs. Rich-ard H. Overholt and Leo J. Ken-

SURGEONS

(Continued on Page Eleven)

IN ONE IMPORTANT case, a woman at death's door recovered so much that she was later able to be up and around, the doctors reported.

Use of trypsin obviates the ne-cessity of surgical removal of the infected material, and not only eliminated the shock of such a procedure but also the possibility of further infection.

The same material may be used the doctors proposed, to clean out infection-clogged sinus cavities in the head, in external ulcers that resist healing, in gangrenous in-juries, and in peritonitis, an in-fection of the abdominal cavity.

Of widespread interest to phy-sicians was a symposium on sports injuries today, considered especially timely as football and hockey seasons get into full swing.

Drawing a crowd to the grand hall at Mechanics Building, the symposium was headed by Dr. William L. Estes, Jr., chief sur-geon of St. Luke's Hospital, Beth-lehem, Pa., and member of the committee on trauma of the A. C. S.

The well-known Dr. Augustus Thorndike of Massachusetts Gen-eral Hospital discussed sports, strains and contusions from his experience as chief surgeon at Harvard, while Dr. Francis C. Grant of Philadelphia, associated with the University of Pennsyl-vania, reviewed head injuries.

Dr. Thomas B. Quigley of Bos-ton, surgeon for the Harvard A. A., reported on knee injuries. Shoul-der and elbow injuries were treat-ed by Dr. Robert Hyland of St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, while Dr. Sawnie R. Gaston reported on ankle injuries.

Afternoon panels were devoted to anesthesia, reconstructive sur-gery of the hand, and eye, ear, nose and throat conditions.

Medical Records Librarians to Conduct Meeting in Conjunction with Surgeons

One of the less crowded pro-fessions will hold its 22d annual conference this week in conjunc-tion with the clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

That is the American Associa-tion of Medical Record Librarians, which was founded in Boston in 1928 and now has 2500 members throughout the country. The founder and honorary president, Mrs. Grace Whiting Myers of 175 Woodward street, Newton High-lands, will attend the sessions, al-though she is more than 90 years old.

"Our profession has never been overstaffed," Miss Inet M. Gilbert of Houston, Tex., president of the association, said yesterday. "There is always a need for well-trained medical records librarians."

The medical records librarian, Miss Gilbert said, is the "main-stay of the physician engaged in research, since she prepares the research material." She works in close cooperation with the hospital administrator, the doc-tors, staff men and directors of various hospital departments. The manner in which their medi-cal records is kept is one of the criteria by which the College of

Surgeons determines whether a hospital should be on its accredi-ted list.

There are 18 schools in the country for the training of these librarians, Miss Gilbert said. Some are connected with univer-sities and confer degrees; other are associated with hospitals and grant diplomas.

The conference, which will continue through Friday, will con-clude with the installation of Miss Doris Gleason of Milwaukee as president.

Lack of Housing Nettles Surgeons

Boston may not again play host to the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons be-cause of the housing problem, an ACS official hinted last night.

Dr. Thomas H. Lanman of Bos-ton, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said in his ad-dress of welcome that some at-tending members actually are staying in Rhode Island owing to lack of quarters here.

"I must say," he declared, "that I can heartily sympathize with one of our fellows who, from the great state of Texas, wrote me this week asking in the strongest Texan phraseology why he had to be quartered in a neighboring state when what he really had in mind was to attend a meeting in Boston, Massachusetts."



The Hospital Aid Gift Shop in the corridor at the Beverly hospital is all dressed up for Christmas with a new coat of paint and many attractive gift articles displayed to advantage in the new show windows and counter. The gift card annex is another addition that is attracting favorable comment. Shown ready to wait on customers are volunteer saleswomen, Mrs. Harry McGee, left, and Mrs. Harry Conant, right. Mrs. Rene Maurette is the chairman of the Gift Shop.

(Times Staff Photo by Tucker)

Christmas Marks End Of Four-Week Internship For Endicott College Students

Santa Claus yesterday found many a tired Endicott Junior College working girl with visions of microscopes, fabric samples, newspaper galleys and hundreds of customers as well as sugar plums dancing in her head. The local students and some 300 others, most of whom have been working and working at home since Thanksgiving, Christmas marked the completion of the regular four-week Internship period which supplements the academic program at the College.

From the Beverly girl who has been taking dictation from x-ray technologists at the Beverly hospital day and studying medical terminology at night, to the freshman from Bangkok, Siam, who is meeting the "great American public" from behind a counter in a Boston department store, each young career woman has been exploring a field new to her college major, to test

in the most practical way possible textbook and classroom theory.

What is a medical secretary expected to know? Where are her services valuable? Is this the career field for me? Betty Smith, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Smith of Bates Park avenue; Jacqueline Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils G. M.

—Endicott—

(Continued on Page Eight)

(Continued from Page One)

Nelson of Fossa terrace; Ann Cortucci, daughter of Mr. George E. Cortucci of Liberty street; and Ruth Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Watson of Whitney avenue, all medical secretarial science majors, spent this Internship researching these questions and freeing busy nurses for other duties as volunteers in the Beverly hospital. Pulling the filing records in the Record Room, typing permanent baby reports, receiving in the Out Patient Department, taking medical dictation in the fracture clinic, and learning to read X-ray reports as well as accompanying nurses on their wards and observing medical technicians has given each of them a wide perspective of duties and opportunities in the field, and perhaps more important, strict hospital training in accuracy and efficiency.

In another secretarial field, Sylvia Tsoutsanis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tsoutsanis of Hale street, Beverly Farms, is recording mortgages and typing abstracts of deeds, "first-year" tasks in a local law office. Ann Gillis, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Joseph Gillis of Hale street, a liberal arts major, has worked both her internship years selling children's wear, last December in a Salem department store, and this at Lord and Taylor's in New York.

Weekly reports from the art major cataloging a recently acquired collection of old prints for a private Art Foundation; or the pre-nursery school trainee who was finally rewarded with a genuine burst of laughter from a four-year-old afflicted with cerebral palsy; and the merchandising freshman who sold 18 wallets to one Connecticut man indicate a wide variety of opportunities and interests. Consider, too, the benefits accorded the student who discovers, after a realistic four weeks, "You really do need shorthand to get into radio," or "Merchandising is not the field for me," and "You have to learn to get along with all kinds of people in the business world."

Employers, in full accord with the college in the working project, go the second mile with advice and a wide range of duties for each interne. Their statements analyzing a student's fitness and job attitude plus helpful suggestions for subject matter to be included in the major relating to their field become an important factor in keeping the professional training the college in pace with current requirements of the business world.



A TYPICAL DAY IN THE LIFE OF A STUDENT NURSE is demonstrated in the above pictures by pretty Nancy, who began her training at the hospital in September of 1949, is pictured in the first photograph following the Beverly-Salem game. In the second picture, Nancy is pictured in the laboratory of the nursing student. The third picture shows Nancy at the door of the Nurses' home, as she departs for her duties at the Pride's Crossing supervises. In the last photo in the middle row, she is seen preparing trays for patients on a special diet. In the second photo, middle row, she is seen preparing a slice of bread as she weighs a slice of bread. In the first photo in the bottom row, Nancy performs one of her pleasant tasks as a student nurse as she entertains Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Danvers. In the middle photo of the bottom row, Nancy in operating room staff doctor, as two local doctors perform a tonsillectomy. In the final photo, the future nurse listens with

out of 11 Upton street, sen "Miss Football", following the Beverly-Salem game. In the second picture, Nancy is pictured in the laboratory of the nursing student. The third picture shows Nancy at the door of the Nurses' home, as she departs for her duties at the Pride's Crossing supervises. In the last photo in the middle row, she is seen preparing trays for patients on a special diet. In the second photo, middle row, she is seen preparing a slice of bread as she weighs a slice of bread. In the first photo in the bottom row, Nancy performs one of her pleasant tasks as a student nurse as she entertains Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Danvers. In the middle photo of the bottom row, Nancy in operating room staff doctor, as two local doctors perform a tonsillectomy. In the final photo, the future nurse listens with

Need For Student Nurses Increases In War Crisis



By PEGGY O'CONNELL
Times Staff Feature Writer

Due to the gravity of the present World situation and the fear of a third World War, Beverly hospital, in its constant desire to serve the community is arranging to have a much larger Spring class of student nurses enter its training class this February, in order to meet any situation that may arise.

Miss Grace Nangle of Swampscott, principal of the School of Nursing at the hospital has announced plans for the expansion of the class in order that the ultimate needs of the citizens of Beverly may be met should America become involved in another universal war.

Miss Nangle explained that if America avoids total war now, many nurses are needed to care for the men wounded in Korea and for those still suffering from injuries received in World War II.

The nursing profession, Miss Nangle explained, is one of the most gratifying of all because of the great satisfaction a good nurse derives from the knowledge that she is helping others.

In conjunction with Civil Defense needs, Nurses Aides and volunteers are also urged to help out at the hospital to free busy nurses for their other duties.

Nursing, the young supervisor explained, is the one field in which there is never an overflow. The need is always great, the wages compare favorably at all times with standard wages and it is a profession that one may return to in latter years should the necessity arise.

In explaining the three-year course, Miss Nangle revealed that for the first several months after entering the hospital training school, the student nurses take a pre-clinical course and learn the nursing arts and study various sciences. This brief period consists mainly of academic work.

The impressive capping ceremony comes some five months after a student nurse enters the hospital training school. After the student wins her cap she begins the clinical phase of her training under the watchful eye of registered nurses. The clinical period embodies work in the wards, attendance at various lectures, both medical and scientific, operating room techniques, work in the children's ward, nursery, X-ray, and all other sections of the hospital.

With a supervisor on hand at all times they learn to care for patients with all types of sickness and

injuries, and to bring cheer and comfort to those who are suffering.

The nurses also enjoy a social life and have a Student Government association which sponsors several dances each year at the United Shoe Country Club. They also enjoy an annual Christmas party and many are members of the special glee club at the training school. Their colorful recreation room and home-like sitting room provide much enjoyment, as do the newly renovated tennis courts.

Kitchen and laundry facilities are provided for the nurses. The students all enjoy their training in the clean, bright institution.

The students receive their Pediatric training at the Children's hospital in Boston, with which the local institution is affiliated.

Miss Nangle pointed out that on the completion of training many field are open to a nurse if she desires to leave the hospital.

END TAKE TWO

Many nurses have become airline hostesses, others have entered the specialized fields of X-ray, anaesthesia, laboratory work, teaching and administration.

High school graduates interested in becoming student nurses may contact either Miss Nangle, head of the hospital training school or the nursing school office any time during the day or night.

To be eligible, graduates must have had four years of English, one year of history, one unit of mathematics, two units in science, and various other elects.

The school is an approved school of nursing and graduates are eligible to take the state board examination for nurses on completion of the course to become registered nurses in Massachusetts.

Medical-Health Unit Organized To Aid In Local Civil Defense

**Dr. Jacob Fine, Chairman, Outlines
Program For Beverly; Designates
Numerous Sub-Committee Heads**

Further progress was made toward a unified program of civil defense in Beverly last night when the Medical and Health unit held an organizational meeting at Beverly hospital auditorium.

Aldermen Elect New Physician, Welfare Member



Dr. S. P. GEMMELLARO
... city physician

The appointment of two new city officials highlighted the first meeting of the 1951-52 Board of Aldermen yesterday noon in the Aldermanic chambers of city hall where nearly 200 persons had gathered to witness the impressive inaugural program.

Dr. Salvatore P. Gemmellaro of 8 Thorndike street was elected City Physician by the new Board of Aldermen, while Robert Neilson of 16 Lakeview avenue was elected to serve on the Board of Public Welfare.

Dr. Jacob Fine outlined a sub-committee representing the medical community.



When the new Board of Aldermen met yesterday, the present members will be re-elected. They are (seated, second left to right) Eliot F. Tozer of Ward Five, Chairman, and P. B. ... of Ward Two and Richard Y. Grant of Ward One. Seated at the left is Committee member Ellis ... of Ward Four, while Superintendent of Schools Starr M. King sits at the right. Standing, left to right, are Committee member Clifford D. ... of Ward Three, Member-at-Large John C. Birmingham, Member-at-Large Richard E. Alt and Committeeman George B. Larson of Ward Six.

Attorney Arthur L. Emery 2nd Republican Candidate For State Representative

Attorney Arthur L. Emery, 40, of 22 Story avenue, today became the second Republican candidate for election to the office left vacant by the recent death of State Representative Andrew E. Faulkner, also a Beverly Republican.

Emery's announcement followed by eight days that of Attorney C. Henry Glovsky, 32, also of Beverly, as a candidate for the 15th Essex District post, serving Beverly, Hamilton, Wenham and Manchester.

A special election is to be held as soon as the incoming Legislature sets the date, probably in March, to fill the vacancy in this double Representative district.

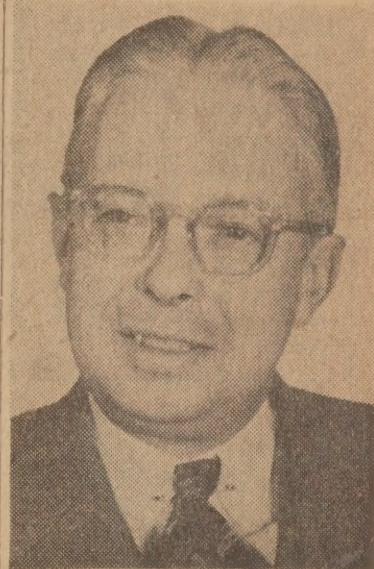
Attorney Emery, who is a member of the Boston law firm of Fraser, Emery and Ouellette, issued only a brief statement today but indicated that he plans to expand it in the near future.

His statement read:

"In response to the urgent requests of my friends in Beverly, Wenham, Hamilton and Manchester, I have decided to be a candidate for Representative in this district in which I live with my wife and children.

—H. L. Emery—

(Continued on Page Nine)



ARTHUR L. EMERY

... seeks Faulkner Post

H. L. EMERY

(Continued from Page One)

"May I have your serious consideration of my qualifications to serve you as a Legislator. I am forty years old and am an attorney-at-law — admitted to the Bar in 1937 — and have been engaged in matters not only in the courts of the Commonwealth, but also before the administrative branches at the State House."

husband of
Barbara Emery
(Record Room)

GENERAL PATTON'S WIDOW, Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., of Hamilton (center) at Tufts library dedication last night with Mrs. Frederick W. Ayer, Sr. (left), and Mrs. Frederick W. Ayer, Jr. (right).

BEVERLY, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1951

Arthur Emery Of Beverly Becomes Fed'l Bar Attorney

Attorney Arthur L. Emery of 22 Story avenue, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Representative in the forthcoming 15th Essex district special election, has added to the scope of his law practice by being admitted to the Federal Bar.

Emery has been a practicing attorney in Massachusetts since 1937 and was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1945. He was among 27 lawyers admitted to practice in the Federal District court at Boston on Tuesday, when the group was welcomed by Judge George C. Sweeney and given the oath by Clerk John A. Canavan.

ARTHUR L. EMERY

... lawyer since 1937

The 40-year-old Beverly attorney received his LL.B. degree from the Northwestern University Law School in 1935 and is a member of the Boston law firm of Fraser, Emery and Ouellette. He is also a member of the American Bar Association and is now to be a member of the Federal Bar Association. In 1946 he was appointed by Governor Bradford as a Notary Public.

Attorney Emery, whose home is at 22 Story avenue, has resided in Beverly since shortly after World War II, during which he served as a private in the Army for 15 months. Married and the father of two children, he has taken an active interest in civic affairs of Beverly, where he visited much with relatives during his younger years.

Another North Shore lawyer, 27-year-old John F. Walsh of Peabody, also was in the group admitted to the Federal Bar in Boston this week.

Blake & Rebhan Co., 103 Federal Street, Boston 10, Mass.
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Massachusetts Medical Society

Essex South District

Meeting at Beverly, January 3, 1951

5:00 P.M. CLINIC

Paroxysmal Auricular Tachycardia

Dr. Allen M. Hill

Hamartoma of the Lung

Dr. Paul E. Tivnan

Stellate Ganglion Block for Cerebral Accident

Dr. Jacob H. Fine

The Significance of Eosinophil Count in the
Surgical Patient

Dr. Donald E. Brown

Aneurysm of the Splenic Artery

Dr. Max Dubin
and
Dr. Peer P. Johnson

6:30 P.M. BUSINESS MEETING

7:00 P.M. DINNER

8:00 P.M. "MEDICOLEGAL INVESTIGATION"

Dr. Richard Ford

Medical Examiner of Suffolk County and Assistant Professor
of Legal Medicine at Harvard University



